The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, moderate temperatures. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 33. Details, Page 22.

The Washington Post

Alsop & Kintner
Look for The Post's most recently added column—"Capital Parade"—by Alsop and Kintner, starting today on page 11.

NO. 23,531 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1940 | X**** | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

NOV 25 1940

Lewis Assails Arms Spending As 'Frankenstein'

War or Depression Will Be Result, Leader Tells C. I. O. Convention

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17. War or depression face the United States if it continues "chained to a Frankenstein" of military expenditures, John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, warned the Nation today.

The labor leader's warning, perhaps his swan song as C. I. O. president, was contained in his annual report which will be read tomorrow to the opening session here of the C. I. O.'s third annual convention.

Sounding again many of the charges on which he based his support of Wendell L. Willkie, Lewis:

Asserted the Government has not solved the problem of unemployment, insecurity and low living standards, while charging "all that has been done has been to divert our industrial resources and energies to the production of war materials and to enlist large numbers of young men for military service."

Stated the Nation has shifted to a war economy "administered by the representatives of corporate industry and finance."

Jibes at Hillman

Proposed a five-point program to raise living standards and cushion the effects of the arms expenditures.

In a jibe at Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice president and defense commissioner for labor, said that labor has been "practically ignored" in representation on the

See C. I. O., Page 6, Column 4.

Labor, Wages And Defense

WAR OR DEPRESSION face the United States if vast military expenditures continue, John L. Lewis says. Page 1.

A. F. L. OFFERS to meet the C. I. O. in a peace conference, "any time, any place." Page 1.

FOUR THOUSAND Navy Yard machinists protest Federal wage rate. Page 5.

UNITED STATES LABORS to end Vultee airplane plant strike as many C. I. O. workers back the strike. Page 5.

NEGOTIATIONS continue in attempt to settle Sanitary Grocery Co. tie-up. Page 5.

REMARKABLE INCREASES reported in industrial production and employment totals. Page 5.

40-Hour Week Enough, Says Dr. Millis

Chicago, Nov. 17 (AP).—Dr. Harry A. Millis, newly appointed member of the National Labor Relations Board, said today that if an emergency in the national defense program makes it necessary, American labor should, and no doubt would, work more than a 40-hour week.

"But under ordinary circumstances," he added in an interview, "40 hours a week is long enough for any person to work. There is no reason why people should live merely to work."

A. F. L. Offers To Meet C.I.O. 'At Any Time'

Federation Seeking Peace With Rival, Denounces Arnold

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 17.—An offer to meet "anywhere, any time and any place" with representatives of the C. I. O. to seek unity in the labor movement was extended today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The council's stand was given in its report to the sixtieth annual A. F. of L. convention, which also sharply criticized use of the Sherman antitrust laws against labor unions, expressed determination to defend democracy and urged unions to fight racketeering.

The report referred to efforts to iron out differences between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., and without mentioning John L. Lewis by name, said:

"The responsibility for failure to meet, confer and endeavor to settle differences rests fully and absolutely with the leader of the C. I. O. movement."

"The executive council," the report said, "is firmly of the opinion that labor in America can be solidified and united through affiliation with the American Federation of Labor."

On the question of racketeering in the labor movement, the council said "we seek to establish and maintain our unions upon a high moral, ethical and law abiding basis."

"We disavow racketeering, gangsterism and disregard for law most

See A. F. L., Page 6, Column 5.

Fire Levels Plant Making Army Bombs

Sabotage, Says Owner; Chemical Factory In Pennsylvania Wrecked by Blast

(Picture On Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17.—A mysterious fire and an unexplained explosion visited two more chemical plants in Pennsylvania today.

At Johnstown fire destroyed the small plant of the Pennsylvania Chemical Co., which the owner asserted was working on a Government order for incendiary bombs.

At nearby Bridgeville, an explosion, the third in a week in a plant of the American Cynamid & Chemical Corporation, badly damaged the corporation's plant and injured two men, neither seriously. The plant manager said the corporation did not have national defense contracts.

Michael Bozich, owner of the Johnstown plant, charged that the fire was "arson with intention of sabotage."

Bombs on Order

Bozich said the fire broke out in one end of the basement of the stone-and-frame building about 8:30 a. m. The 60-by-80-foot structure was located in an open field 200 yards off a highway and 6 miles southeast of Johnstown.

Bozich said he had an order to deliver bombs to the Army at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds Wednesday.

Bozich explained that the bombs did not explode because none of the containers was open. He estimated the loss at $13,000.

Oscar Luft, manager of the Bridgeville plant said 100 to 150 workmen were in the company's Selden division works at Bridgeville, 25 of them in the shattered building when the blast let go at 10:40 a. m.

The concussion ripped through part of the main 800 by 100-foot building of the 65-acre chemical works, causing damage reported to county detectives at $250,000.

Luft termed it extremely fortunate that many more of the workmen were not injured by the avalanche of great chunks of steel and concrete that dropped amid terrific din.

Blast Felt Five Miles

The blast shattered windows of homes in the district, toppled chimneys, and was felt 5 miles away.

John Pinto, 45, suffered a dislocated shoulder; Calvin Herron, 40, was treated for cuts and bruises.

The manager described the plant as one employing the catalytic oxidation of naphthalene process to manufacture phthalic anhydride, a raw material used for synthetic resins.

Italians Hurl in Troops, Planes To Halt Greek Drive; Axis Calls Suner to Discuss New Stroke

Blow at Gibraltar And Aid to Duce Believed Topics Of Conference

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—Germany and Italy were reported tonight to have called an important conference at Vienna which some diplomatic sources said might lay the final plans for a double-headed Axis move—one against Gibraltar and the other toward Greece and Turkey.

Diplomatic sources said the meeting was believed to be scheduled for tomorrow.

However, it was said the conferees would include Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, of Germany, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, and Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner of Spain, as well as General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German High Command, and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian army general staff.

Marshals Have Conferred

The two marshals already have been conferring at Innsbruck, Germany, in what Axis sources described as a "thorough review" of the possibility of German army cooperation with the Italians in the Balkans.

The Vienna meeting, it was said, would enable the Axis diplomats to tell the Axis generalissimos how much help they could expect from "friendly" countries in any move toward Gibraltar on the west or the Aegean Sea and the Dardanelles on the east.

Foreign diplomatic sources considered it significant that the conference came shortly after the Berlin talks between the Nazis and Russia's premier-foreign commissar, Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

One Swiss correspondent in Berlin said that Spain's foreign minister already has left Paris for Vienna via Munich, accompanied by an expert on Spanish Moroccan affairs.

British Set Up Army Air Force Control, Send Dowding to U. S.

By Raymond Daniell.
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 17.—Important changes were announced tonight in the organization of the high command of the Royal Air Force.

They indicated clearly that Britain was preparing seriously for the day when her armies will take the field in an offensive against the totalitarian enemy, and hinted of efforts here to standardize British and United States fighting planes.

By a neat compromise the British have devised a way to give the army its own aviation unit without creating a special army air arm such as the Royal Navy has.

By other action, Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, who is credited with forming the personnel and perfecting the machines of Britain's fighter command, was relieved of his duties and was assigned by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, for special service in the United States.

Both of these moves are important developments. Ever since the Germans broke through the defenses on

See COMMAND, Page 4, Column 2.

That Was No Quake, That Was the R. A. F.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—C. B. S. reported the British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight the official German news agency announced there was a "short earthquake" at Boulogne, France, last night. And the British radio added:

"No seismologist has been able to trace it, however, the reason being that seismographs do not record earthquakes caused by the Royal Air Force."

Neutral's Fate

'Unknown' Warplanes Bomb Yugoslav City for Fifth Time

18 or 20 Missiles Dropped on Village Near Albanian Frontier; Much Material Damage Done, but No Casualties Reported

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 17.—Bombers invaded Southern Serbia before daylight today and dropped eighteen or twenty bombs on the Yugoslav village of Kicevo, about 50-kilometers east of the Albanian frontier.

The air raid was the fifth bombardment of neutral Yugoslavia by "unknown" war planes and the second within 3 days.

This morning's bombers were reported to have been three in number. They struck the little South Serbian town shortly after 4 a. m., according to reports relayed to Belgrade tonight. The bombers flew at a great altitude and released their bombs the minute they were detected and fired on by antiaircraft guns. The bombs apparently were let go at random and landed at widely scattered areas about Kicevo. There was considerable material damage but no casualties.

Yugoslav fighter planes took off from nearby military airdromes to attack the bombers but the craft wheeled and disappeared into the southwest. Yugoslav fighter patrols remained in the air for several hours but the bombers did not return.

An air-raid alarm sounded at Bitolj early this morning and it is thought that the Kicevo raiders probably passed over that town. Kicevo lies about 60-kilometers northwest of Bitolj. That city has had several alarms.

An official communique was issued tonight reporting that foreign war planes had again violated Yugoslav territory and had dropped bombs on a Yugoslav city, but that "no lives were lost."

Fascist Air Force Fiercely Strafes Foes to Save Army's Key Base

(Mussolini Speaks Today, See Story On Page 2.)

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Greece, Nov. 17.—Rushing reinforcements to the front in columns of lorries and marshalling heavy squadrons of bombing and fighting planes that raked the advancing Greek troops with machine-gun fire, the Italians fought desperately today to stave off defeat in the Koritza sector.

But the front remained for the most part static on this fourth day of the Greek offensive.

Nevertheless, the Greek armies are slowly forging ahead, and by consolidating their positions to the north of Koritza in the Lake Presba region and to the south near the Jerseg road, are seeking to envelop the embattled city in a pincer move. The fall of Koritza is deemed imminent, according to reliable information.

Tonight's communique states that the battles being fought on all fronts are extremely intense and emphasizes the extent of enemy air force action. This apparently is strongest in the Epirus sector and just east of Koritza. Nevertheless, the high command claims the capture of prisoners and material, including cannon and howitzers, and reports the taking of new heights of strategic importance.

Koritza a Vital Point

Koritza, the starting point of three of the eight roads leading from Albania into the Balkans, is the site of important air and troop bases, is the most populous city in Albania and, as its only industrial town, is of vital importance to Italy from a strategic point of view. For this reason, it is clear that Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, the Italian commander, is doing his utmost to prevent its loss.

The Athens radio announced late tonight that two Italian divisions have been rushed from the west and center of Albania to bolster the defenses. At the same time, wave after wave of airplanes swept down upon the Greek positions, forcing the attackers to keep under cover much of the day.

Increased use of the air arm was apparent all along the Italian side

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazis Pound London After A Costly Day

13 Raiding Planes Shot Down, British Communique Says

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 17.—The outskirts of London were lighted up tonight by some of the biggest explosions ever heard in the British capital as Nazi planes attacked the city after an unsuccessful day of raids which cost them 13 planes.

There were tremendous flashes of white light, followed by rumbling, tearing crashes.

From the center of the city Molotoff breadbaskets—huge packages which break open as they near the earth, releasing clusters of incendiary bombs—dropped through the murky skies, but observers could see no fires.

Barrage guns roared steadily as the high-flying Nazis droned across the city.

As the night advanced the attack

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 5.

R.A.F. Batters Hamburg; Big Fires Set

Bulletin

London (Monday), Nov. 18 (AP).—The Royal Air Force was reported authoritatively today to have attacked numerous objectives in the industrial Ruhr Valley of Germany in overnight raids.

London, Nov. 17.—A smashing all-night R. A. F. raid on Hamburg—the second in as many nights—was declared by the British today to have left a path of flaming destruction among Adolf Hitler's vital war industries in that greatest German seaport.

The assault with "tons of bombs" was by far the heaviest of a series of week-end blows reported in Britain's ever-growing air and seaborne counteroffensive, which spanned two continents, from Hamburg to Somaliland in Africa.

Meanwhile roaring guns and exploding shells rocked Channel coast towns tonight during a violent duel between German and British long range guns across the Dover Strait.

During the raid, bomb flashes lit

See R. A. F., Page 3, Column 2.

He Gets Recognition

Inventor's Aerial What-Is-It Blitzes D. C. Football Crowd

Constantinos H. Vlacos, of 1918 Eighteenth Street Northwest, is a mild man who has invented a loud machine that he claims could leave America at 4 a. m., bomb Hitler at breakfast, Mussolini at lunch, and be back in the U. S. A. for a peace and victory celebration the same afternoon.

But the authorities won't recognize the machine's potentialities, he says, and so yesterday he took his frustration straight to the people. That is, he took a tank of compressed air, a queer looking propeller, and some explosive substance whose secret he kept to himself, down to Constitution Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets and put them all together.

The result stopped a football game on the Monument Grounds and started people moving in all directions except his. As the compressed air went into action, there was a sound like a rooster's crowing, succeeded by a whine like that of several saw mills, and ending up like an airraid alarm.

"Twenty thousand revolutions," shouted Vlacos as the propellor whirled.

Nothing but noise went anywhere, however, and fortunately no one was hurt. Vlacos had had less luck in 1936, when he tried to demon-

Vlacos and triphibian

See MACHINE, Page 3, Column 5.

Prefers to Await Attack

Argentina Balks at Joining Hemisphere Defense Plan Now

By Harold K. Milks
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 17. A high official said today Argentina is "not disposed to cooperate in any common (hemisphere) plan until we consider danger of attack is actually here."

Informed sources said the government's feeling is that plans of its neighbors, Paraguay and Uruguay, to construct air or naval bases with United States assistance, which might be available to all American nations, would be an intrusion on Argentina's natural sphere of influence.

Observers of Argentina's policies, in which she frequently has taken a lone stand in Pan American affairs, said the program for hemisphere defense is likely to result in one of two things: Argentina will attempt to block development of such cooperative defense bases, or she will develop her own naval and aerial facilities to balance the

See LATIN, Page 2, Column 2.

'Skins Beat Bears; Sure of at Least A Tie for Title

Spotting the favored Chicago Bears a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, the Redskins came back in the second period to push over a touchdown and an extra point for a 7-3 upset victory yesterday at Griffith Stadium before 35,231 fans. The victory assured the Redskins at least a tie for the Eastern Division championship.

The Redskins' touchdown came on a pass from Frank Filchock to Dick Todd on the 18-yard line. Todd eluded three Bear tacklers to score. The Bears' lone score was a 33-yard field goal by Jack Manders.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Time to Do Your Share

Chest Workers Hope Reports Today Will Show End of Lag

(Lists of Gifts From Organizations and Staffs, Page 7.)

Hopes of thousands of the community's less fortunate neighbors will be focused on a noon meeting of Community Chest campaign volunteers today at which there will be reports on week-end appeals.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of the Library of Congress, will be speaker at the meeting in the tenth-floor ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Leaders and workers alike have been striving to counteract a lag that appeared at the latest report meeting Friday. At that time only 26.67 per cent of the $2,000,000 goal had been reached. Only one previous campaign in the 13-year history of the Chest had a lower percentage than that on the corresponding report day. That was in 1933, when 25 per cent of the goal had been realized, and that year final results reached only 79.16 per cent of the quota.

Challenged by records of past Chest campaigns, workers will meet today with a determination that the goal shall be reached.

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Let's Give Them a Chance to Grow

—To give Washington's future leaders a chance to develop physically and learn to play and live in a democracy, the Community Chest supports the Washington Boys' Club. Clubs of this nature have been so effective in showing boys how to progress that America's businessmen and others consider them a sound investment in humanity and character. Gifts to the Chest will enable the club to continue its character-building and vocational programs and will help give youngsters the proper start in life. Let's be generous!

Robert Cox, Robert Wilson, James Cox in club library

Sidney Hansbrough takes sun bath

Robert Klotz builds up his chest

Ralph Ward learns at the machine lathe

Italians Rushing Up More Men, Planes

Airforce Strafes Greeks to Stem Koritza Assault

GREEK, from Page 1.

of the front and there was machine-gunning in the vicinity of the Argyrokastron road. An important position on the central sector was taken today and this increases the danger to the Italian army on the Ionian Sea and Otranto Strait, where it is gradually retiring from the Kalamas region.

The fighting everywhere continues with great ferocity and losses are heavy. It is said that a contingent of Italian troops has been virtually encircled near Jerseg, although reports of the capture of this village appear to be premature.

Greeks Optimistic

It is learned that cavalry is now playing an important role in the Koritza section and in some places Greek engineering units have descended to the plain to examine roads for mines. The Melissohori-Koritza road is said to have been captured by the Greeks. The Athens radio tonight says, "The fall of Koritza has been virtually realized" and refers to its "inevitable occupation by the Greek army." But one must not anticipate events in view of the unexpectedly strong Italian resistance.

It is reported by foreign sources that a detachment of Fascist motorcycle troops fled into Yugoslavia to avoid capture and will be interned, but this report is not yet confirmed.

Tanks Reported Trapped

Considerable sensation was caused by a report that 132 Italian tanks had rumbled up to the Yugoslav frontier near Presba, also to avoid capture, and that their crews were abandoning their vehicles and crossing the boundary line to surrender to the Yugoslavs.

There is no confirmation of this tale yet. It does appear certain that a large number of tanks from the mechanized Centaur division have concentrated around Presba, but it is not clear whether this is preparation for a flanking move against the Greeks or, as some persons believe, to threaten Yugoslavia.

The Greeks say that resistance on Mount Ivan was ended by energetic air action. The spokesman said that troops are before the gates of Koritza as a result of brilliant action. He said that considerable materiel had been captured on the Melissopetra Road. He said that, not content with having set half of Konitza afire before being forced to retreat from that northern Greek village, the Italians had returned today to bomb it severely.

Aside from the intensity of the air attack along the front, aerial action has been limited in scope today and Fascist planes bombed only a few large villages in the north. British bombers attacked Brindisi, across the Straits of Otranto from Valona, last night and damaged the railroad station, airdromes and oil tanks, without losing any planes.

It is announced that a flotilla of Greek destroyers managed to penetrate the straits and got as far as Saseno Island without encountering resistance. There is no report of any action against that Italian naval base.

Italians on Invasion Attempt Find Roads In Greek Mountains Hard to Conquer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEN AND MULES—Fascist troops attempting to overrun Greece by way of Albania found the way difficult for two reasons—a stubborn Greek defense and mountain trails made a quagmire by rain. Man and beast are shown trying to pull a supply wagon up a tortuous mountain road

Greek Leaders Urge Support Of Relief Drive

Greek clerical and diplomatic leaders yesterday joined in urging support of the local phase of the national $10,000,000 drive for Greek war relief, slated to begin about December 1.

Speaking at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church at yesterday's services, Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister, spoke in behalf of his countrymen, and pictured the American people as "wholeheartedly in sympathy with the suffering of Greece."

The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, said that already more than $2,000 has been pledged by members of his congregation. Mrs. Diamantopoulos suggested formation of a Red Cross unit of local Greek women to knit garments.

Harry Exron, a lay leader of the church, and owner of the Metropole Restaurant, 1018 Fourteenth Street Northwest, promised all cash receipts of his business tomorrow will be turned over to the fund.

Shirley Temple In 'Good Condition'

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Shirley Temple, child actress, is in "very good condition" after a tonsillectomy, her nurse reported today.

She probably will be out of the hospital before the end of the week, it was said.

U. S. Vice Consul Dies of Heart Ill

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 17 (AP).—Vice Consul Walter T. Costello, 43, of San Francisco, Calif., a veteran of 19 years in the United States Government service, was found at his residence today dead of a heart attack.

Before coming here, he was assigned to Australia, Mexico and Moscow. He was a bachelor.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES
Can use 10-15 DAILY NOW for current openings, many positions paying up to $35 week. Can use experienced and GOOD beginners daily.
Beginners and QUICK Review courses in shorthand, typewriting, Comptometry, all calculating machines, Bookkeeping, Filing, English. Start today towards a good position.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

Argentina Balks At Defense Plan

LATIN, from Page 1.

activities of her neighbors.

An Argentine foreign office spokesman, however, denied that Argentina has yet forwarded communications regarding Uruguayan defense conversations with the United States.

The Uruguayan cabinet has unanimously approved negotiations with the United States in which the question of making Uruguayan naval and air facilities avaliable to other American nations is being studied.

The high official's words left the impression that although Argentina signed the Panama and Havana declarations of solidarity she would prepare only for self-defense.

"The declarations at Havana and Panama were signed by all American nations only because they were very general," he asserted. "Had the declarations signified definite compromises all countries would have thought long before signing. Argentina intends to contribute to continental defense by defending herself."

Asked what the Argentine reaction would be to foreign aggression against another American nation, the replied:

"It would be necessary that we study the specific case . . . If the aggression was directed against a nation far away in such form or at such distance as not to threaten Argentina directly, we would have to study the matter."

However, Argentina has a mission in Washington negotiating for economic assistance, which some circles say may take the form of heavy credits. These sources said the negotiations might result in a change in Argentina's attitude toward continental defense.

Official sources in other lower South American countries—Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Bolivia, as well as Uruguay—have all shown a disposition to cooperate in mutual defense plans.

Spanish Paper Deplores Bases

Madrid, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Falangist newspaper Arriba, commenting today on what it said were reports Uruguay may cede naval and air bases to the United States, labeled such a transfer "an act of suicide" against which the shades of the old Spanish conquerors would protest.

"If Uruguay ceded Punta Del Este to the United States," the paper said, "it would be as though she threw herself from those beautiful rocks into an abyss."

(The Uruguayan cabinet has unanimously approved negotiations to treat on the subject of United States aid in developing bases which would be open to other American nations for defense.)

[Acting Secretary of State Welles last week emphatically denied that the United States was negotiating for leases on Uruguayan base sites or contemplated any action that would alter present sovereignty over any such sites—Editor's note.]

Meanwhile the Madrid press announced the early organization of the "House of America," intended to strengthen Spain's bonds with Latin America along cultural, social and other lines.

Chiefs of states of all Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries are to be invited to serve as honorary presidents. Eventually, it is planned, the "house" will have branches throughout Latin America.

The program is to include the organization of conferences, exchange of students and literature, establishment of a permanent hispanic exposition, operation of a radio station and publication of a Spanish-American review.

British Mission in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17 (AP).—A British economic mission, headed by Lord Willingdon, arrived today on the steamer Avilastar.

Willingdon, in a statement, said the mission wished to strengthen Britain's friendships with South America and to "impress the people of South America with our complete confidence in victory."

Informed sources said the mission would arrange for the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials from Brazil, and would later visit other South American countries.

N. B. C. to Help Solidarity

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co. announced today it would extend its radio service in Latin America to "speed the development of Pan-American solidarity."

John F. Royal, vice president in charge of international relations, said that beginning January 1, certain domestic stations in 20 republics south of the Rio Grande would be permitted to pick up and rebroadcast any program in N. B. C.'s Latin-American service.

The service, he declared, "will be one to foster understanding of American aims and policies, and our way of life, and it will not be used to plant seeds of distrust toward any other nation."

Along with news and important pronouncements of United States Government and Pan-American Union officials, Royal said, there would be offered opera, symphony concerts and programs of American drama and literature, translated into Spanish and Portuguese.

Announceemnt of the new policy was sent to Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of commercial and cultural relations with Latin America.

Greeks Report Continued Success

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FASCISTS FLEE—Athens asserted yesterday that Greek defenders had routed Fascist forces all along the front from the Ionian Sea to the Yugoslav border (1). On the southern front, the Greeks declared they had pushed a short distance into Albania near Konopolis. On the center, the Greek counter-offensive was said to have carried them across the frontier. On the northeast front, fierce fighting raged about Koritza which Athens said was about to fall after Italian attempts to escape from encirclement had been smashed. Yugoslav sources said the country's neutrality had been violated again when foreign warplanes bombed Kicevo (2). Previously Bitolj had been bombed

Londoners Down 13 German Planes

BRITISH, from Page 1.

was marked by long intervals of silence. The Nazis apparently were coming over singly or in pairs, dropping their loads and speeding homeward.

In one London district five persons were reported killed when a bomb landed on an Anderson shelter.

The air ministry and ministry of home security said that five British fighting planes were shot down in air fights today, but that four of the pilots are safe.

One of the Nazi planes, the admiralty said, was brought down by the guns of the paddle mine sweeper South Sea when the plane attacked.

During the morning a formation of German planes crossed the coast of Kent but British fighters drove them off.

Damage Is Small

Another formation flew into the Thames estuary, but again British fighters scattered them, the government said. A small number of bombs was dropped at two places on the Kent coast and at three places in Sussex and at some places in East Anglia, but very little damage and only a few casualties were reported.

The Sunday Times said today the most serious menace confronting Britain from the air was "the air blockade the enemy is attempting to establish off the coast of Ireland."

The writer noted the sinking of the Empress of Britain.

GOOD MORNING!
Was your coffee good this morning?
Was It Rich? Full-bodied? Flavorful? No? Better switch to
MARTINSON'S COFFEE
"ECONOMIZE—WITH THE BEST"
At all D. G. S. and United Food Stores and good independents

Over your Agent's Shoulder

'HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT'
a weekly column by
Holgar J. Johnson
President Institute of Life Insurance

JOHNSON

WHILE I am addressing this column especially to the life insurance agent, I hope you will all read it over his shoulder.

"Life Insurance—America's Harvest of Security" was the theme of the Annual Message of Life Insurance last year. **During the week of Thanksgiving, our great American harvest festival, I wish we could revive that thought and put it to work constructively.**

The job of the life insurance agent is to help people plant and cultivate their future security by taking out, and keeping up, life insurance protection. This is a big job. But there is another which he must not neglect; the job of following through to see that the harvest fulfills its purpose, that the hopes of the policy owner for family security are realized.

Therefore, I suggest that every agent use this occasion to recheck his clients. **What does this man really want his insurance to do? Does this wife understand what her husband's insurance is expected to accomplish, so that she is prepared to carry out the plan for family security he created?**

And what of the beneficiaries of clients who have died in recent years—can the agent be of any further help to them, with suggestions or guidance?

While this is the sort of thing that the good agent is doing all the time, it seems to me that Thanksgiving week is an especially appropriate time to begin to make doubly sure that no opportunity for service is missed.

Such a checkup of the purposes and benefits of life insurance will help to assure every American family the well-earned rewards of thrift and sacrifice and intelligent planning.

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to the Institute at 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

New Post Feature:
Alsop & Kintner

As a writing team Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner have run up a series of successes: important magazine articles and the recent best-seller "American White Paper." Their column, "Capital Parade," giving the whys and wherefores of events in Washington will appear five days a week in The Post—starting today.

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"Famous Make"
TUXEDOS
MIDNIGHT BLUE
$19.95
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Mussolini Broadcasts Today; U. S. May Be Among Topics

Rome, Nov. 17.—Premier Benito Mussolini will make his first wartime speech tomorrow on the fifth anniversary of the application of sanctions against Italy by the League of Nations for invading Ethiopia.

The last time Il Duce spoke was to declare war against France and Britain.

Although it was confirmed that his words will be broadcast throughout the nation, it was not disclosed from where he will speak. This may be a precaution for the premier's safety, in view of the British bomb attack on Munich when Adolf Hitler last spoke there.

It was generally believed, however, that Mussolini would speak from the balcony of Venice Palace since he is receiving Fascist leaders at the palace at 12:30 p. m. The speech probably will come after this reception, between 1 and 2 p. m.

May Discuss U. S.

The speech is expected to attack British propaganda, especially claims that the British scored heavy damages to the Italian fleet in the raid on Taranto.

Well informed quarters suggested, however, that in view of the recent series of Axis diplomatic conferences Il Duce may touch on diplomatic issues with which the United States is concerned.

Today's Italian war communique spoke of intense fighting on the Greek front but mentioned no movement by either side. It also detailed the usual air attacks and counter-attacks by Italian and British aircraft.

British Attacks Belittled

The communique said Italian planes bombed objectives at Port Sudan, Alexandria, and El Daba, Maaten, Bagush and Marsa Matruh, in north Africa.

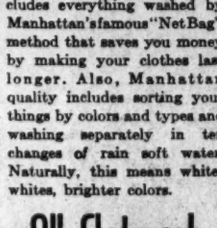
British planes, it was said, met by immediate and precise antiaircraft fire, dropped bombs in a disorderly manner at Sollum, Bardia, Derna, Bomba and Bengasi, and attacked Bari and Monopoli.

Harrison Averse To Heading Senate

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17 (AP).—Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, said in an interview here today that he was not a candidate "for anything" and that includes, he said, President Pro Tempore of the Senate. He has been mentioned to succeed Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, who died last Sunday.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said "Maybe we'll take a swipe at both" raising the national debt limit and increased taxation of individuals to pay for the national defense program.

"It's the answer to our laundry problem."



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Walton League Told of Progress In Conservation

The strength of the Government's wildlife conservation program "has been the union of all interested parties," Charles H. Taylor, assistant director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, told members of the Izaak Walton League of the District yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Citing accomplishments of the CCC in its conservation program Taylor declared: "All of this leads to one inescapable conclusion . . . That is, we must be unified in our efforts, and must have cooperation before we have results.

"Everybody has pitched in to help the CCC, and that's why the camps' accomplishments in wildlife conservation has been one of the tallest feathers in its cap."

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Tailoring perfection finds its supreme expression in these superb Hickey-Freeman formal clothes. In favored Midnight Blue.
Single Breasted Tuxedo.....$75
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MOST SAVINGS ½ AND MORE ON OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK OF WOMEN'S AND OTHER FINE FOOTWEAR—HURRY!
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Nazis Acknowledge Military Damage

British Bombing Of Hamburg Killed 14, Germans Report

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 17.—The British air force today caused military damage in a second successive before dawn attack on the Port of Hamburg, second city of Germany, the German high command acknowledged.

Fourteen persons were killed and many hurt in this and other raids on Bremen, the Kiel naval base and elsewhere.

The high command said military damage was "very limited," but departed from its usual custom of reporting only damage done to civilian objectives.

One incendiary bomb, the high command said, fell in a drydock and a military hospital also was hit.

Roofs Set on Fire

The communique said the British in addition attacked residential and suburban areas, starting roof fires, and added that most of the bombs had fallen in the Elbe River or in open fields.

Some extent of the fierceness of the British raid on Hamburg Friday night and early Saturday was indicated in a German summary which listed as hit by bombs the following: Two civilian hospitals, two military hospitals, one church, six schools and a great number of apartment buildings.

The report said 50 incendiary bombs struck one hospital alone.

The communique, speaking of Nazi aerial activities, claimed German planes had sunk an 8,000-ton freighter, another of 2,000 tons and a 3,000-ton tanker while two other freighters were seriously damaged and various British harbors were strewn with fresh mines.

Claim Hit on Bridge

Referring to Nazi air attacks on London Friday night, the high command claimed hits were scored on the famous Waterloo Bridge, a railroad station in Paddington, gas works at Kennington, and objectives in the dock district where large fires were started. Military objectives were also hit in Portsmouth and Southampton, it said.

Colonel General Hubert Weise, in charge of the air defense of Berlin, told foreign correspondents today that British claims of successful attacks on Berlin were designed to offset the real successes of the Nazi air forces.

He arranged a trip for correspondents to see railroad stations in Berlin which the British have claimed to have hit. So far as the correspondents could see there was no damage to the stations and not much in the vicinity.

Nazis Claim British Raider Brought Down in Germany

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A WARRIOR'S FINISH—The German censor-approved caption says this is the flaming remains of a British warplane which took part in a night raid on the Reich. The craft was downed by German antiaircraft guns. The caption did not reveal the location

All Gabon Yields To De Gaulle's Men

African Colony's Resistance Ended By Port Gentil's Fall

London, Nov. 17 (AP).—An official communique issued by headquarters of the "free" French forces in London announced today that Port Gentil, second town in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, had surrendered without fighting to the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The fall of the town followed the surrender, after a battle, of the capital, Libreville. Gentil is at the mouth of the same harbor on which Libreville is located.

The communique said:

"The town of the port of Gentil, second port of Gabon, has surrended without fighting, two days after Libreville, capital of the colony.

"The whole of Gabon is now part of the French Free Empire.

"Gen. de Gaulle visited Libreville on Friday and took immediate steps to insure food supplies for the capital.

"The commander-in-chief of the French Free forces received civil and military authorities at the governor's residence and afterwards inspected the troops.

"During his visit Gen. de Gaulle was glad to see for himself that no inhabitants of Libreville or its neighboring districts had been killed or wounded in the course of police operations which resulted in the rallying of Gabon to the French Free Empire, according to the wishes of the population.

"Gen. de Gaulle also visited wounded soldiers of the French Free forces and of units which were under orders of the Vichy government.

"The wounded fortunately are few. A large proportion of the troops which, under order of Gen. Gestu opposed the advance of the French Free forces, have now asked to join their ranks."

16,000 Miles in Ranch

The Victoria River Downs cattle ranch on the Wickham River is said by Australians to be the largest ranch in the world. The 16,000 square miles over which Alfred Martin rules are equal to twice the size of Massachusetts or one-third the area of New York State.

R. A. F. Sets Great Fires in Hamburg

R. A. F., from Page 1.

the French coastline from Dunkerque to Le Havre and explosions were so heavy they were heard on this side of the channel.

The German shells apparently came from emplacements at Cap Gris Nez and Calais.

Food Factories Struck

British bombers shuttling back and forth over Hamburg hit everything from the port's sprawling shipyards to industries turning out "synthetic but presumably edible fats," the air ministry announced.

In this assault, matching in ferocity the one carried out the night before, returning British pilots told of setting off tremendous explosions accompanied by great billowing red flames when high explosive and incendiary bombs found their mark time after time.

One force of bombers concentrated on the great Bloehm and Voss shipyards, the best known of many lining the banks of the Elbe, while others blasted a nearby aircraft factory and railroad yards, the Air Ministry News Service reported.

Freight Yards Deluged

More than 1,000 incendiary bombs and hundreds of high explosives were dropped on the railway freight yards in the Billwarder district alone, it added.

"Enough was seen by our pilots to make certain that considerable damage was done," the news service said.

Still other raiders planted bombs squarely on Hamburg's oil refineries, electric plants and factories in outlying suburbs, the ministry announced. Attacking in weather ideal for night raiding, they kept it up until dawn.

Simultaneously, other British bombers carried out explosion and fire-setting raids on Antwerp, Dunkerque and airdromes in German-occupied territory.

Preceding the night forays, British raiders engaged in Saturday daylight attacks on oil refineries at Cologne and Bremen and the Dortmund-ems Canal. In this "destructive tour," the British said, air bases at Rouen, Abbeville, Arras and Cambrai areas in France also were hard hit.

On all these operations, only three British planes were reported missing.

Navy Shells Italian Port

While the R. A. F. was blasting away at the German end of the Axis, British light naval units were reported to have bombarded Mogadiscio, principal port of Italian Somaliland, scoring shell hits on shipping and targets ashore.

The Admiralty's account said Italian shore batteries were ineffective and that the British suffered no losses.

At the same time, the British Air Force raided five Italian keypoints in East Africa and Egypt, the Italian naval base at Bari and Monopoli.

In three attacks Friday, the important Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad in Italian Ethiopia was reported damaged.

Altogether, nine raids were reported on Diredawa, important station on the railroad, within the past week. Assab, port in Italian Eritrea, which the British have raided at least 70 times, also was attacked anew.

Britons Shelled by Pocketship Sang 'Stop Your Tickling'

Rangitiki Passengers Ate With Relish While Wearing Lifebelts; Assistant Steward And Stewardess Led Harry Lauder Songs

By James MacDonald

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 17.—An informal concert, in which the passengers sang "Stop Your Tickling, Jock," and other Harry Lauder songs, a dinner at which the passengers ate with relish while wearing life jackets, and scenes of officers and members of the crew fulfilling their tasks while shells were bursting all around, were related today by passengers who reached a western British port after being in the big British convoy that was attacked by a German pocket battleship.

The stories were told by men and women aboard the Rangitiki, the 17,000-ton vessel which was part of the convoy. The convoy consisted of nearly forty vessels and was attacked November 5 by a powerful sea raider which sank the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay whose Captain Fegen has been posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross.

The attack on the convoy lasted about five hours. The men and women passengers aboard the Rangitiki were ordered below as soon as the German raider opened fire. Some of them congregated in an alleyway where an assistant steward, Jock Crawford, and a stewardess, Mrs. B. Lee, organized an impromptu party, while shells whistled above.

"End of Road" Sung

"It was a real Scottish party," Mrs. Lee said. "We didn't know that Jock could do a turn until he said 'Let's have a song.' He started off with some of Lauder's songs and followed with Will Fyfe's 'End of the Road' and 'I Belong to Glasgow.'

"'Stop Your Tickling, Jock' appealed to the passengers' sense of humor."

Mrs. Lee gave her own rendition of "Genevieve" an old time British quadrille stage song, in a Scottish imitation of Cockney.

While the attack on the convoy was going on, other passengers sat down to dinner, wearing their lifebelts. Their meal consisted of filet of sole, leg of lamb, roast chicken, strawberry sundaes and coffee.

When the Nazi raider appeared, the Rangitiki's chief radio officer, Horne, was playing deck tennis with a fellow officer.

"It Was Not Fun"

"There was a lot of noise," he said. "We thought the crew was practicing emergency stations. We went on with our game. Then we heard a crash and decided it was not fun. I think I broke the world's 100-yard dash to the wireless cabin."

As soon as he reached the wireless room he flashed a message saying "we are being shelled by a raider of the Graf Spee class."

The wireless operator said 'although Fegen got the Victoria Cross, the captain of this ship (a tall, sunburned, grizzled native of Survey) and all the other captains deserve much praise for making full use of smoke screens and everything else they possibly could in order to get away."

Miss Marjorie Dixon, 25, from the South Sea Islands was among the passengers. She traveled here for her marriage three weeks hence to an officer in the Merchant service.

Inventor Blitzes D. C. Grid Crowd

MACHINE, from Page 1.

strate an earlier model of his invention in Washington, for he spent the next nine months in the hospital suffering from burns. At another demonstration in a small North Carolina tobacco town something went wrong and his motor, air tank, and their connection zoomed through a doorway and across a street at several hundred miles a minute. But yesterday he was sure that he had all such things under control—and besides there was plenty of space on Constitution Avenue.

The invention's speed potentialities, he says, are limitless. It can function, he adds, on a boat, land vehicle, or airplane, and so he has called it "Triphibian."

Faith But No Funds

But his request for a $500,000,000 Federal appropriation to manufacture the contraption as an aid to national defense, has gone unfulfilled. Vlacos quotes Representative Bone as saying: "There'd be a series of plops as those things fell and mashed us."

Yesterday Vlacos answered the Congressman, he believed, by making a very large noise, and sending his propeller around at invisible speed, without making any plops at all, and without mashing anyone.

British Humor Up to Date

A 1940 news poster at Hyde Park, London, read: "Nazi planes made in Germany and finished in England."

Big Raft Drifts Ashore in Britain

London, Nov. 17 (INS).—British military and naval officials tonight were studying a mysterious 35-foot raft washed ashore on the southeast coast of England. It was thought the raft might have been part of the equipment of a German army of invasion.

U.S. Patrol Ship May Have Led Nazis to Scuttle

By the Associated Press

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 17.—The possibility that four German freighters attempting yesterday's dash for freedom, mistook warships of the Nnited States neutrality patrol for "enemy" vessels and hastily scuttled one of their ships and sent the others racing back to port, crept into the incident today.

Identity of the warships, however, still remained an official mystery although German ship officers insisted they probably were British or Canadian.

The 4,137-ton Phrygia, one of the four German vessels which tried to slip out of Tampico harbor late Friday night, was fired and scuttled by her commander, Capt. J. Schurt. The others, the 9,660-ton Orinoco, the 5,033-ton Idarwald, and the 6,031-ton Rhein, retreated to the port where they had been tied up since the outbreak of the war.

The Orinoco, a combination cargo and passenger ship, had been loaded with live and butchered hogs, fuel oil and other stores, suggesting to some observers here that she had a rendezvous with a German commerce raider, perhaps one of the two German pocket battleships believed to be roaming the Atlantic.

Capt. Schurt told port authorities he saw four warships which sent up flare signals ordering him to surrender.

Mexican newspapers noted today, however, that United States ships were waiting outside the territorial limits to escort the British freighter Olivebank, which sailed late yesterday.

According to this version, it was thought possible that the patrol boats sighted the Phrygia, thought it was the Olivebank, and sent up signals.

The Phrygia's master said he was too close to one of the warships to flee. His officers and crew—40 men—took to lifeboats and came ashore. The Phrygia blew up and sank five hours later.

Wage Board Says Contracts Can't Void Overtime

The Wage-Hour Administration said yesterday that an employer's obligation to pay time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours a week was not voided by existence of a union contract calling for a longer work week, unless the contract also made other stipulations.

The agreement, the agency said, must provide for an "absolute maximum of 1,000 hours work in any 26-week period or 2,000 hours work in 52 weeks," must be the result of collective bargaining by representatives certified by the Labor Relations Board, and must provide for a fixed annual wage or continuous employment for either 52 weeks or 2,000 hours.

Where such an agreement exists, employes may work up to 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week without payment at overtime rates.

Two Quakes Rattle Dishes in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 (AP).—Two short earthquakes accompanied by rumbling noises rattled dishes in south and west Los Angeles and Ingelwood today.

Raleigh Exclusive . . . Everfast* Gabardine

All Purpose Sports Shirt

$5

Also in Everfast* Flannel

A current hit in our newly enlarged Sportswear Shop (featuring Maine-to-California sports ideas). This shirt (rayon and wool) is practically immune to wear, countless tubbings, or fading. Long sleeve in-or-outer style with 2 ample pockets (wear the collar open or with a tie with sports clothes). Green, stone blue, Bali tan and Tennis cream. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeves 33 to 35.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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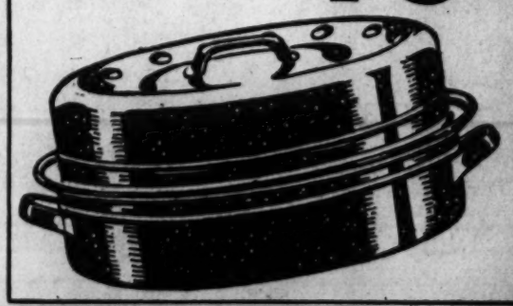

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People like their drink with the meal

● Increasingly nowadays well-known hostesses serve with the main course a delicate Sauterne or tart red Burgundy wine, in medium-size glasses. They find that their guests prefer just this moderate glass of hospitality. It brings out the full deliciousness of the main dish — and it makes for more leisurely enjoyment. Just try it at your house.

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FOR GOOD TASTE

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco

Chest Cold?

UP TO 2½ TIMES MORE OF THESE EFFECTIVE INGREDIENTS FOR SYMPTOM RELIEF THAN IN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS!

BAUME "BEN-GAY" gives you more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—active pain-relieving agents. Rub Baume "Ben-Gay" on chest, back. Put on an old pajama-top. Get to bed early. Quick relief—air passages clear for comfort. 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, Paris. Worked wonders for millions the world over. Insist on original "Ben-Gay."

★*Also—Baume "Ben-Gay" MILD, made especially for children.*

BAUME Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Siamese, Indo-China Troops Clash Anew

Bangkok Is Said To Be Reinforcing Forces on Border

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Nov. 17.—Dispatches from Hanoi, French Indo-China today said local border engagements with Thailand (Siam) had increased and that negotiations on Thailand's territorial claims had reached a dead end.

A foreign office spokesman emphasized, however, the local character of the skirmishes.

Admiral Jean Decoux, governor, was reported to have declared Indo-China will resist any aggression from Thailand.

Thailand troops were reported increasing in numbers along the frontier, and press editorials growing more violent against Indo-China.

U. S. Deal Reported

Shanghai, Nov. 17 (AP).—A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Bangkok today said reports were current in the Thailand (Siam) capital that the United States and Britain had "promised support for Thailand's territorial claims against French Indo-China in return for support of the democracies."

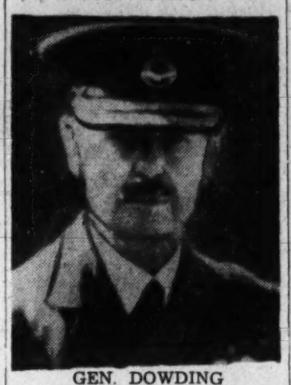
Domei said there were unconfirmed reports the British minister to Bangkok, Sir Josiah Crosby, had offered the Thai premier a $20,000,000 loan and promised to supply U. S. armaments if Thailand would agree to British-American defense of the country in the event of attack.

(Domei dispatches reaching Hongkong said reliable sources reported an understanding had been reached in Bangkok for conclusion of a secret American-British-Thailand joint military defense pact.)

D. C. Plumber Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Leroy G. Binsted, 25, a plumber, of 5235 Sherrier Place Northwest, was critically injured when his car crashed into a tree early yesterday near Charlotte Hall, Md. He lay unconscious for 2½ hours before the accident was discovered.

R. A. F. Chief To Visit U. S.



GEN. DOWDING

COMMAND, from Page 1.

the Western Front there have been rumors of lack of coordination between the army and the Royal Air Force. This was not due to any unwillingness on the part of the air force to cooperate fully with the army, but to misunderstanding each others needs.

Recently the Royal Air Force and the army agreed it was impracticable to establish a separate army air force and decided the best thing to do was to establish a special branch of the Royal Air Force, or what amounts to a joint army and air command with special training and equipment for work with the armies in the field.

Thus tonight, as hinted by War Minister Anthony Eden in last Tuesday's speech in Parliament, it was announced that beginning December 1 a new army cooperation command will be established with Air Marshal Sir Arthur Sheridan Barratt, who commanded the British air force in France, at its head.

Senior army officers are to be appointed to head his air staff and the subordinate staff posts are to go to army and Royal Air Force officers in roughly equal proportion.

This system, it was said, was decided on as the most effective basis for cooperation between the land and the air forces and a detailed scheme will be worked out covering all aspects of training and equipment.

The new cooperation command is to comprise all squadrons allotted to the army in the United Kingdom, together with its associated training units. The primary function of the new command will be to organize and train all forms of collaboration between the two services. Operational employment of squadrons will rest, as before, with the commanders of the army formations to which they are assigned.

It may be assumed that the new command will specialize in the development of dive-bombers, fast pursuit and reconnaissance planes and pilots, as well as the training of pilots to work with the artillery and mobile units of the army, as the Germans have.

Air operations against Germany and Italy will rest with the bombers and coastal commands except where the fleet air arm is called in as it was at Taranto; while the job of repelling Nazi and Fascist air attacks on this country will remain in the hands of the commander of the fighter forces based here.

However, if and when the British take the intitiative on land, the new command of the Royal Air Force will be able to call for assistance upon the bombers and the coastal commands for planes and fighters to assist in the operation.

The assignment of Sir Hugh at Lord Beaverbrook's request for special duties in the United States has especial significance. It is known that the British have been trying to expedite the production of fighter planes from United States factories by reaching an aggreement with the American Army Air Force on the best type of plane in an effort to standardize specifications for British and United States planes.

While the British are enthusiastic about the performance of American planes, it is no secret they think American manufacturers have been too preoccupied with the development of commercial planes to develop fully the possibilities of armament.

Sir Hugh has been chief of the fighter command for four years and was generally credited with the responsibility for placing on Britain's famous Spitfires eight machine guns operated with a single button like an automobile horn and all aimed at a point beyond the propeller.

Fresh in his experience gained in the battle for London, he knows what is needed and is expected to contribute some useful ideas to American designers.

Sir Hugh's place at the head of the fighter command will be taken by Air Vice Marshall William Sholto Douglas who only last April became deputy chief of the air staff.

New deputy chief of the air staff will be Air Vice Marshal Arthur Travers Harris, who was a member of the air ministry mission which visited the United States and Canada in 1938.

18 Members Initiated In G. U. Fraternity

Eighteen new members were initiated into Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at Georgetown University during the week-end.

They were Richard Adams, Edgar Crosby, Milton Moore, John Marshall and Paul Freund, all of Washington; Cornell Acheson, Wilmington, Del.; Peter Aitcheson, Wichita, Kans.; John Amott, Fort Scott, Kans.; Charles Bocken, Harlen, Iowa; John Conothan, Brackton, Mass.; James Crane, Arlington, Va.; Arthur Godbot, Hartford, Conn.; Herman Godel, Denver, Colo.; William Hippen, Oklahoma City; Ernest Kocsis, New Brunswick, N. J.; John and Robert McGrath, Panama City, Panama, and Joseph Lowry, New York.

An initiation banquet and ball were held Saturday night at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Cash Shrinking, British Hope For U. S. Credit

By Walter Fitzmaurice

International News Service Staff Writer

Britain has stepped up its purchase of American war supplies to a rate where the funds it has had on deposit here for that purpose will be exhausted early next spring, well informed industrial quarters reported today.

The Churchill ministry authorized the accelerated buying on receipt of authoritative assurances that American public opinion will support sales on credit when Britain's cash runs out, industrialists understood.

The Roosevelt Administration, through Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, has already opened the drive for repeal or amendment of the Johnson and neutrality acts, current barriers to credits, it was pointed out.

Kennedy, in a widely published interview, was quoted as saying that national self interest requires this Nation to supply Britain so long as she continues fighting, and without expecting any returns.

Bullitt, in a recent dramatic speech before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, declared the outnumbered British pilots who defend London are also "fighting for us."

Banks Fear Risk

Although Kennedy subsequently declared the interview "conveyed the wrong impression," he did not disclaim espousing supplies to British free of charge.

In this connection, it was learned authoritatively that soundings by Administration officials have ruled out any large scale financing of British buying by the supplying manufacturers, or by banks which have been Britain's fiscal agents in the past. These private interests feel incompetent to assume the risks involved.

Accordingly, a responsible source disclosed, British and American officials have begun to explore means whereby the credit of the United States can be brought into the breach.

One plan reportedly discussed calls for the lease by Britain to the United States for sites for air and naval bases on some of its Pacific possessions.

The leases would stand as security for payment of past and coming debts, upon full payment of which the leases would expire and the bases be purchased outright by the United States or returned to Britain as conditions warranted.

Authoritative estimates at the war's outset fixed total British deposits in this country at $6,000,000,000 or more. Of this, experts currently reckon at least $4,500,000,000 has been spent or obligated, leaving a free balance of $1,500,000,000 on hand.

Currently, British orders from East and West Coast builders, plus ever-expanding commitments for tanks, ordnance and munitions, are expected to drain the money reservoir dry by early March.

FRESH FILMS
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
"We Sell for Less"
1112 G St. N.W. 1346 G St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

From Our Campus Notebook

Jacket and Skirt—brilliant twosome for a gala evening. The very jaunty jacket has naive embroidered lapels and cuff bands. The skirt sweeps out prettily . . . comes way up high for comfort. Both in elegant rayon bengaline, in red, green royal blue and black. Sizes 11 to 15.

Jacket, $5.95
Skirt, $7.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Join Your Friends for a Festive Thanksgiving Luncheon

Wednesday in the Tearoom

Menu

Spiced Cider
Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing Giblet Gravy
Creamed Onions and String Beans
Stuffed Celery Hearts Ripe Olives
Cranberry Relish
Assorted Rolls
Choice of:
Coffee Ice Cream with Marron Sauce,
Pumpkin Pie with Cheese Pumpkin,
Warm Mince Pie.
Candied Orange Peel
Coffee

$1.25

TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR

Bravos for Our Pumpkin Pie

—homemade variety—of delicious melt-in-your-mouth consistency

Spicy, delicately flavored as you like it . . . with tender flaky crust. Order now for Thanksgiving.

8-inch pie, 45c 10-inch pie, 85c

BAKERY COUNTERS—
TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR,
DOWN STAIRS STORE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

"Stardust" Sparkles on Your 5 o'clock Wool

N-e-w-s is the soft little wool with nighttime glitter. All "shined" up and ready to take you places in splendor. Mirror-bright forget-me-nots are sweetly splattered around the neck and all over the belt of this soft wool—in a beautiful blue-eyed shade of blue. Also in aqua and natural. In misses' sizes. Others equally a-glow in our smart Washington Collection $35

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Radelle's Superb Sylfit Slip

over and over you ask for it . . . because it fits to perfection

Nipped in at the waist, flaring out ever so gently, with a perfect vee top—prettily cotton lace trimmed. Of pure dye silk satin for a lovely, lovely smoothness under your sleek new frocks. In tearose or white. Regulation length sizes 34 to 44. Short length sizes 31 to 39 $2.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

LUXURIOUS ROOM-SIZE KARASTAN RUGS

... at Non-Luxury Prices

Ordinarily when you shop for large-size bordered rugs—you find you pay considerably extra, far more than what you would proportionately pay for a 9x12.

The weavers of Karastan have changed all that. No more price penalty for the rug luxury you need.

We have stocked a liberal assortment of these handsome, silky-finish beauties. Let us show you what a 10.6x20 will do for your living room. Patterns: Sarouk, Kirman, Kashan, Chinese—in rich colorings that blend with any and all color schemes.

Karastan rugs are rollable and foldable, just like costliest Orientals.

Woven in America on power looms from choice imported wools, they have the hand-loomed beauty of the originals from which they are designed.

Approximate Size	Price	Approximate Size	Price
9x12 feet	$169.50	10.6x20 feet	$330
9x15 feet	$215	12x12 feet	$230
9x18 feet	$255	12x14 feet	$265
10.6x12 feet	$200	12x16 feet	$300
10.6x14 feet	$230	12x18 feet	$340
10.6x16 feet	$265	12x20 feet	$375
10.6x18 feet	$295		

Karastan... The Wonder Rug of America

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Bring on the Plum Pudding

—and all the goodies that make your Thanksgiving feast such a joyous occasion

Patriot Brand Stuffed Olives; 13¼-ounce jar 65c
Patriot Brand Triple Stuffed Olives; 6-ounce jar 40c
S. & W. Calimyrna Figs; 1-pound package 35c
S. & W. Giant Black Mission Figs; 1-pound package 25c
Fancy Natural Deglet Noor California Dates; 3-pound tin $1.10
Martha Ann Cherry Conserve with fruits and nuts; 1-pound jar 65c
Martha Ann Ginger Conserve; 1-pound jar 65c
Red Bow Mixed Nuts in shell; 1-pound box 30c
Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Pudding; 2-pound can, ... 65c
1-pound can 35c
Crosse & Blackwell's Fig Pudding, 28-ounce can 65c
13-ounce can 35c
Crosse & Blackwell's Hard Sauce; 7-ounce jar 43c
Mother's Golden Fruit Cake; 3-pound 4 ounces $1.35
Mother's Dark Fruit Cake; 4 pounds $1.35
Helen Harrison Orchid Tin De Luxe Chocolates, dark and light; 2½ pounds $1
5 pounds $1.90
Assorted Hard Candies; 1 pound ... 40c

And These—at Exceptionally Low Prices

Fournier's Brandied Peaches; 4-ounce jar 58c
Assorted Salted Nuts, no peanuts; 1-pound bag 43c
Amber Brand Smithfield Ham Spread, delicious for canapes or hors d'oeuvres; 7-ounce jar 47c
White Rose Whole Peeled Golden Variety Sweet Potatoes in heavy syrup; No. 2 can 18c
White Rose Cranberry Sauce; 17-ounce can 17c

FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR; Express Elevator Service.

Navy Yard Workers Ask Wage Raise

Scale at Present Is Called Menace By Machinists

Washington Navy Yard machinists, 4,000 strong, charged yesterday that the yard's productive capacity is being wasted and the defense program impaired as a result of "low wage rates" paid to skilled workmen.

Meeting at the Avenue Grand Theater, the machinists adopted a resolution protesting the wage order issued last week by the Navy Department wage board of review, which gave them a raise of 16 cents a week, and added:

"The conditions now prevailing of low wage rates encourage workers to accept private employment outside of the Government service, which in turn leads to the inability of the Navy Yard to meet the requirements put upon it in the national defense program."

The resolution declared that these conditions are "destructive to the morale of employes" and explain "the unfilled shifts in this magnificent plant which should be operating at full capacity on the defense program."

Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary Knox, and Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard. They were signed by Lodge No. 174 of the International Association of Machinists.

The petition charged that a concealed pay deduction was being made by giving first grade machinists third-grade ratings and asked that this practice "be abolished."

Decision Held Outdated

The resolution declared that the Wage Board decision has been outdated by changes in the Nation's economic and industrial conditions since March and April, when the board gathered its data, and added:

"The publication of information in regard to increases in wages has produced increases in the cost of living . . . with the final result acting as a decrease rather than an increase (in real wages)."

The wage order which the machinists protested affects unskilled as well as skilled workers at Navy yards and other shore stations all over the country. The first general adjustment of wages since 1929, the order goes into effect today.

The adjustment, which gave 44,000 employes a total of $3,800,000 a year in increases, was made under an act of 1862, ordering the Secretary of the Navy to revise wages periodically to keep them in line with prevailing rates.

Congress in 1934 ordered the Secretary of the Navy not to revise wage rates downward despite changes in private employment, and as a result rates set in 1929 have continued until today.

Alien Registration Near 3,000,000

Alien registration is now approaching the 3,000,000 mark, with a total of 2,9 3,888 persons registered through last Friday, the Department of Justice announced yesterday. Aliens living in the United States are estimated at 3,600,000.

The number registered in the District now stands at 9,223.

Strike Parley Fails; Stores Still Closed

The Sanitary Grocery Co.'s 225 stores in the Washington area will remain closed this morning while negotiations continue in an attempt to return 1,000 striking clerks and managers to work.

This information came last night from B. A. Leatherman, the company's personnel director, after two 3-hour conferences at his office with union representatives and Labor Department conciliators.

"Conditions tomorrow," Leatherman said, "will be what they were Saturday."

On Saturday, the first day of the strike, all the stores were closed and union picket lines were maintained to inform the public of the dispute.

"Some Progress" Made

Howard Colvin, one of the two conciliators present at yesterday's conferences, declared, however, that "some progress" was made toward settlement of the dispute, the main issues of which are employe requests for wage increases and longer paid vacations.

The negotiators will reconvene at 10 a. m. today with the approaching Thanksgiving food-buying rush an added incentive to rapid settlement. Huge stocks of perishables were given to charitable institutions Saturday, it was reported.

Unless settled soon the strike is expected to affect, directly or indirectly, 1,300 other company employes—500 meat cutters, 600 warehouse workers and 200 others in miscellaneous categories, truck drivers, office workers, etc.

Pay Boosts Asked

Present at last night's conference were Leatherman; Robert W. Finlay, secretary-treasurer of the company; Clarence Dale, labor relations counsel for Safeway Stores, Sanitary's parent company; John Grasso, business agent for the clerks; Richard Compton, business agent for the managers' union, and Howard Colvin and Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department conciliators.

The clerks are demanding $32.50 a week, an increase of $2.50, for workers with four-and-a-half years of experience and two weeks' vacation with pay, instead of one. The managers are asking only for two weeks' vacation with pay. The unions involved are two locals of the Retail Clerks Protective Association (A. F. of L.), No. 639-A (clerks) and No. 1488 (managers).

White to Get Award For Work for Britain

Copyright, by New York Times

New York, Nov. 17.—For his work as chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, is to receive the 1940 award of the National Association of Accredited Publicity Directors for "the most distinguished service in the whole field of public opinion formation." The award will be made at a dinner November 27 at the Town Hall Club, Stewart N. Clarkson, executive vice president of the publicity directors, announced today.

Army Gets 17 Vultee Planes, Unionists Mass

Strikers Told Not to Interfere With Pilots, Settlement Sought

Downey, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP).—Hundreds of C.I.O. unionists from the Los Angeles area attended a mass meeting near the closed Vultee Aircraft plant today in support of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers' strike while two Government men from Washington sought conferences in efforts to settle wage differences.

Maj. Sidney Simpson, of the War Department, and Arnold Tolles, of the United States Labor Commission, arrived today. They immediately consulted two local Federal conciliators and planned to confer with Vultee and union officials as soon as possible.

The strike of 3,000 production employes, asking a minimum wage of 75 cents instead of the present 50 cents, started Friday morning.

The company has on hand orders totaling more than $84,000,000 for military planes.

Strike headquarters said those attending today's mass meeting included rubber, agricultural and clothing workers, longshoremen and some A. F. L. construction workers.

While rain-soaked pickets walked about the plant, 17 basic training planes of the BT-13 type were delivered to the Government without hindrance. Seventeen officers from Moffett Field swent into the Vultee hangar, wheeled the planes out and took off.

Union leaders instructed the pickets yesterday not to impede the Army officers in any way.

Vultee officials issued a statement today replying to union assertions that the company would earn $12,000,000 profit in the next three years and therefore could well afford the wage increase sought.

The statement said that "It is a matter of public record and long known to those who ordered the strike that Vultee has paid no dividends. As a matter of fact, the company showed a net loss for the year ending November 30, 1939, of over $840,000. And during the first nine months of 1940, the company recorded another net loss of $58,000."

Lou Michener, West Coast director of the union, said it had "continually capitulated throughout negotiations," mentioning that union bargainers once offered to accept a 65-cent minimum.

"We retreated on job classification," he declared. "We were willing to meet them more than half way. But they have refused to budge from their original offer of 50 cents an hour minimum. A man cannot live on that."

In Washington, the company said in a statement that "the principal point of contention" in the strike "involves the question of wage rates affecting only 13 per cent of Vultee's employes."

"These employes are beginners, without previous plant experience," the statement continued. "They are nearly all very young men. The company has spent considerable sums of money to train them. . . .

"In the negotiations, the company offered to advance the wage of the beginners to 55 cents after three months, and to 60 cents after six months. . . . Fully 87 per cent of our wage-earning employes get more than the 50 cents an hour minimum rate."

U. S. Production and Jobs on Upgrade, Federal Reserve Governors Report

Striking rises in industrial production and employment were reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors and Federal Security Administrator McNutt.

The Federal Reserve Governors reported that industrial output had risen sharply in October and the first part of November, and the board's seasonally adjusted index showed a further rise in October to about 128 per cent of the 1935-39 average, as compared with 125 in September and 126 at the peak reached last December.

McNutt pointed out in the first of a series of monthly reports based on detailed analysis by State employment services, that there was a notable increase in demand for workers in highly skilled trades and that in some cases even unskilled workers were becoming more difficult to find.

Increases in the volume of production were particularly marked in the output of automobiles and in the textile industries, the Reserve Board report said. Backlogs of orders in the latter have now reached considerable proportions as a result in part of Government as well as private contracts. Automobile production rose to 500,000 cars and trucks, the largest monthly total since the spring of 1937.

In the field of labor, this rise in the volume of orders was reflected in the relaxation of industry's customary age and skill requirements, and the increasing use by employers of the 1,500 State-operated employment offices, McNutt stated, as the demand for qualified workers grew.

The administrator added that an immediate need for highly trained machinists and tool and die makers throughout the country, and for loftsmen and ship fitters in shipbuilding areas, was reported. No general shortage of labor has yet been disclosed by incoming reports, though there are local shortages in other types of skilled workers in various scattered sections.

Despite their present ability to get qualified machinists and metal workers enough to fill current orders, McNutt explained that employers appeared eager to get such skilled workers whenever they might become available and that they had placed orders for such workers with local State employment offices in anticipation of future needs.

Students in many States who have completed vocational training courses established by the national defense program are in great demand in many States, and are being drawn into industry as quickly as they complete their training, he said.

Discussing the relaxation of the qualifications demanded by employers, McNutt remarked that employers were seeking skilled workers regardless of their age, and that one State agency reported that an engineering concern had employed a man of 89 years. Furthermore, he said, employers are taking in men who have not had thorough training, and promoting them as they become more skilled at their work.

The report added that "some agricultural areas reported that the usual number of migratory workers failed to appear this season, and that increased difficulties were encountered in obtaining such workers at the customary wage and existing working conditions."

At the same time the American youth commission, a private organization, released a study which said there were 4,000,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 out of work and out of school.

The evidence seems to show, the council's study said, that of these 4,000,000 "less than one in four have had any practical help in finding out what work fits them best or in adequate education for work, let alone any organized aid in finding jobs."

Howard M. Bell, who prepared the study, said the schools were not solely at fault—that communities as a whole should develop programs of vocational guidance.

He suggested, however, that high schools should "drop the idea to which many still seem to cling—that the high school is primarily a college preparatory school, although only one in five high school pupils today goes on to college."

RUGS CLEANED WASHED REPAIRED
For Estimate Phone NAtional 3912
NESHAN G. HINTLIAN
1128 Conn. Ave.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE...SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Bulletin: Are You Prepared for the Cold Wave Washington is bound to get . . . be wise, play safe with a

Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat

and discover greater warmth, longer wear and less weight combined with ideal comfort

ADLER-ROCHESTER TAILORED

Every prediction points to a drop in the temperature . . . stay as warm as you are now in the smart protection of a Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat. For fifteen years, Mt. Rock has made a name for itself with Washington men . . . many of whom are wearing their second and third.

Why? Because Mt. Rock ingenious loop construction process fashions finer, less weighty yarns into a supple, soft-to-the-touch fabric with a fuller, thicker, more uniform surface. It means that Mt. Rock outwears ordinary coats . . . and outlasts wind, snow and cold when it comes to keeping you warm through the bitter Winter months.

Come into The Men's Store today—slip into a famous Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat—feel it light on your shoulders—you will realize that this is as warm and as long-wearing an overcoat as you can find at this price.

$45

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Lovely Lamps for Your Boudoir

—or for another's now that you are gift conscious

Beauty for a dressing table, a night table, a cozy corner . . . from our large collection that includes gold and silver color metal, crystal, onyx and china lamps—

Graceful Vanity Lamps—gilt with white onyx inset and glass shaft. Lace trimmed shirred silk shade. In eggshell with tearose lining, each lamp **$2.50**

Shade to Match **$2.50**
Night Table Lamp to Match, . . **$3.50**
Shade to Match **$3.50**

Dainty Bridge Lamp—gold plated with 3 china flowers for **$12.50** trim, eggshell silk shade **$2**

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Your Picture in a Lovely Frame

—gift for those dearest to you

Tuck your picture in a frame . . . or give the frame alone (they may be saving your picture for just such a lovely gift). From our very grand collection we show but seven—

A—Simulated Sheffield design in silver color metal in a wide border frame. 9x13 or 10x13 ..... **$16.50**

B—Silver or gold color metal frame with oval opening. White or eggshell color mat **$2**

C—Kensington Aluminum Frame with conventional border. 6x8, **$5** 7x9, **$6.50** (sketched) 8x10, **$7.50**

D—Electro-plated Frame in gold or silver color metal with hand engraving. 7x9 (sketched) **$5** 8x10, **$5** 9x12, **$7** 10x13, **$7**

E—Genuine Leather Folding Frame with gilt tooling. Holds two pictures. Red, wine, brown, black, green, blue, tan **$1**
Smaller size, **50c** Others to . . **$5**

F—Double Frame for two matching pictures in gold or silver color metal. Sizes 7x9 and 8x10 ..... **$5**

G—Miniature Frame in folding leather case, gold-color metal frame set in ruby-colored rayon velvet **$4**

Others in leather, Sterling and aluminum, $1 to $25

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Ringside Table

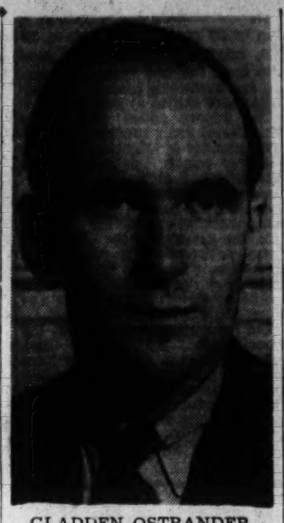
With Mary Harris

EARL CARROLL hopes to open his new $500,000 Washington night club by February, he said while on a flying visit to our town over the week-end. The new spot will seat 1,200, be an exact duplicate of the famed Carroll Club in Hollywood, house the same gorgeous floor revues. The policy will be to alternate the Washington and Hollywood shows at intervals of four months. Dinners will be served for $2.50 with the privilege of remaining for the entire evening without extra minimum or couvert charges. The new spot will probably be located on upper Connecticut Avenue though another site is also being considered. Mr. Carroll was the guest of Juan J. Tomadelli at the Shoreham during his short visit. Naturally, they took in the Blue Room revue.

Guido, notable psychoanalyst, is now in the Rainbow Room. He's psychoanalyzed Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Joan Crawford, Sonja Henie, Sallie Rand, Fred Waring and Ben Bernie. So why not you? P. S. Many parties planning Thanksgiving dinners at the Hamilton, say they plan to stay on for supper dancing in the Rainbow Room.

STAY YOUNG IN PAUL YOUNG'S. A hilarious new revue will step off at Paul Young's this evening. Emilee Adreon, niftick acrodancer, and Marvin and White, who step in the manner unique, will be newcomers. Held over, but with new acts, are Jerry Brandow, who swings his feet and the piano with equal facility; sweety-pie Sunny Shaw in steamy songs; emcee Ralph Lewis, who's "teched in the haid" but mighty funny. . . . Last night's first Sunday session at Paul Young's was a whirling success. Half the musicians in town dropped in to take a listen to Al Spieldock's rhythms.

COMPOSING CAPRICE MAESTRO. *That fetching tune, "He Who Hesitates Is Lost," now being sung and played in Cafe Caprice by Bert Stevens' trio, is Bert's own composition. He's also written "Swingin' a Jig," a flip spot of jive that sonds like a million in rehearsal.*



GLADDEN OSTRANDER, popular assistant manager at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street

STILT DANCING. The star dancers' heads will probably hit the ceiling in the new Casino Royal show opening tonight. For the Great Rocheys do both jitterbug and waltz steps on very high stilts. Our operative who saw them on Cape Cod last summer says that the boy half of the act wears white satin tails, the girl a white satin gown that sweeps the ground and must have a 30-foot hem. You don't see the stilts because they end up in slippers and shoes. Charming Laverne Lupton remains at C. R. and the Lindsay Girls will have a new football number.

Canadian goose will be the unusual luxury item on a dinner to be tossed tomorrow eve by the Neptune Room management for their friends of the press. These Canadian geese, we're told, were blitzkreiged in South Ca'lina while going south. Florida's loss is Washington's gain.

ALL IN FUN. Lotus' Bill Strickland has coined a word to describe the Spanish dancers of the "Broadway Beauties." He presents them as "torea-dears" . . . The "Beverly Uplift Club" has just been organized at Burt's Trans-Lux. It's composed of esquires who uplift Beverly Stull's accordion to her when she's on the bandstand . . . The Arthur Murray Dancers have tried their hardest to discontinue the "boompsadaisy" in the Pall Mall Room, figuring that, after all, they've been doing it for a whole year. But funrelishing patrons won't hear of omitting the nightly bustle-boompsa.

FOR ROMANCE UNDILUTED, *listen to beauteous Marcia Neil intoning "The Fable of the Rose" in Wardman's Metronome Room . . . Or go down to the King Cole Room and get dreamy while Linda Carroll carols "Blue Love Birds."*

AMBASSADORIAL CARNATIONS. All of the head men and the "front men" at the Hotel Ambassador wear carnations as identification to the hostelry's customers. Manager Russell A. Conn and his assistant managers wear red carnations. The Hi Hat's manager, Oscar Altman, and his captains are always decorated with white carnations.

Manager Augustus Gumpert of the Harrington Hotel says that his Harrington Tavern is the "quietest circus in town." He's tying up those striking circus murals with the H. T.'s notable serenity and dignity.

LILTS WITH A LAUGH. The new Kay Keyser hit, "The Bad Humor Man" as sung with clowning by unpredictable Eileen George of the Anchor Room. . . . The "hit-and-run" vocalizing of "Mousey" Garner and Frank Flanagan in Mayfair. "Mousey" does the hitting and Frank does the running, but we're afraid he'll turn one of these days. . . . "Snake Charmer From Old Bagdad" as done by that marvelous blonde, Penny Pepper, at Del Rio. The arrangement is something to make rival canaries turn pale green with envy. . . . The one 'n only "Ha-Cha" Garner's audacious vocalizing of "Practice Makes Perfect" in the Mayflower Lounge. . . . "Key To My Heart," tricky chatterbox song done in the comedy spirit by Maestro Ben Young and Ginny Braynard in the Carlton Cosmos Room. . . . And, say, everybody in Dick's Grill laughed but us when owner Dick Ashby fixed it for a wired music announcement saying, "We will now play 'Don't Give Up the Ship' in honor of Mary Harris."

LEE'S STABLES will combine a "Fried Chicken Festival" and "Amateur Night" next Wednesday. Hot diggety! For $1.25 you'll be given all the fried chicken or fish you can eat. After the chicken and fish bones are cleared away, the customers will be invited to participate in an amateur talent contest for three handsome cash prizes. Pianist Francine Frazier will also entertain.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT. The New Bavarian is on its way to do its full share in boosting vital statistics. Both pianst Gustav Heintze and Andy Miller, chef and part-owner, expect bouncing babes as Christmas presents. They both have sons so they'd like little daughters this time, please, Santa Clause. . . . Burrus Williams, maestro of La Salle Versailles, says that his 20-month-old daughter is so full of rhythm that she already tries to dance the conga. . . . A fine father is Don of the Madrillon. He complains because his 7-month-old Patricia eats more than he does. Well, a girl's got to grow!

THE COZY UPTOWN *is a pet gathering place for Connecticut Avenue citizens. Victor and Ochs play all your requests on violin and piano. Cunning and pretty Ariel does tap stepping when she isn't singing.*

Takoma Park Group to Hear Talk on Health

Dr. M. V. Ziegler will speak on health needs in Montgomery County as revealed by the Brookings Institute survey, at a meeting of the Health and Welfare Center of Takoma Park at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Center, 8 Columbia Avenue. The survey was under the direction of Dr. Ziegler.

Needs of the Montgomery County Health Department will be explained by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer. Mrs. Morrison Clark, chairman of the Montgomery Lay Health Council, will speak on the accomplishments of the group.

Lewis Denounces Defense Program

C. I. O., from Page 1.

defense commission. Labor demands a voice more adequate than "one lonely representative to 100 millionaires," he said.

While 500 delegates arriving here for the convention pondered the implications of Lewis' report, Hillman made known that he and Lewis had held a second conference last night, attended by Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice president who is held likely to succeed Lewis as chief of the C. I. O. Hillman and Lewis had conferred "accidentally" Friday night, giving rise to a report that they had reached an understanding.

The reaction of this news among left-wing unions was instantaneous. Some 36 leaders of unions identified with the left wing gathered this afternoon in the Hotel President suite of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union. It was believed that they planned tactics to use in event that such issues as the Hillman-sponsored resolution to bar Communists from paid office in the C. I. O. arise on the convention floor.

Lewis declared in his report that a war economy is "unhealthy," tending to promote "foreign adventures" and carrying in it "the seeds of economic collapse when the war period comes to an end."

Calling for a national defense that would include not only "defense of our shores but also "the defense of our living standards and our liberties from the attacks of reactionary interests which would take advantage for their own selfish purposes of the country's emergency," Lewis advanced the following program of economic action:

1. Increase of the proportion of all income going to wages.

2. Maintaining profits at "a reasonable level." Declaring that corportion profits for some 200 corporations had increased 60 per cent since the European war began, Lewis characterized the excess profits tax as an "almost completely ineffectual tax measure which ill deserves the title."

3. Vigorous reversal of the "now seriously retrogressive" national tax structure. Revenue bills now in force, he said, "aggravate the tendency of the Federal Government to draw its taxes from low income groups."

4. Protection of the cost of living by a "stable and reasonable price structure." Lewis said that "serious price increases have already occurred."

5. Expansion of purchasing power for beneficiaries of the social security program and for the unemployed.

Adoption of such a program should start, Lewis said, with a conference of leaders of labor, industry, agriculture and the Government. This suggestion has ben repeatedly made by Lewis in recent years.

Meanwhile, word circulated through the Chelsea Hotel convention headquarters that Hillman and Murray have exacted from Lewis a promise to purge paids officials of the C. I. O. who have Communist connections. This was believed to be a sign that a serious fight may be averted on the Hillman-backed resolution to bar Communists, Nazis and Fascists from paid C. I. O. offices.

Lewis' Accusations

Lewis' report included these other highlights:

An accusation against Hillman and other Government officials of "nullifying" the announced Government policy that firms found guilty of Wagner Act violations by the National Labor Relations Board should not get defense contracts.

An assertion that the C. I. O. has made "many organizational advances during the past year." Specifically Lewis referred to C. I. O. victories in Labor Board elections, a Steel Workers' Organizing Committee drive on the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, "noted for its antiunion policies," and an intensive drive to organize the Ford Motor Co., which has acted "as if it were a law unto itself in its plants."

Characterization of labor peace proposals advanced by the American Federation of Labor as "illusory and hypocritical." Lewis said that since peace talks between the two factions of labor were broken off some months ago neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Perkins indicated "that they possessed any information that would lead to the conclusion that the conference would be fruitful" if the A. F. L. and C. I. O. peace committees reconvened.

Criticism of Hillman's 16-man labor advisory defense committee for not including anyone specifically invited to voice C. I. O. policies. Hillman said in reference to this criticism this afternoon that he wanted to preserve "freedom of selection" in naming the committee so as to get "people who could be of most help to me."

The report presented by Lewis also included these other points:

A renewed demand for higher Works Progress Administration appropriations.

A charge that the Federal Bureau of Investigation represents "one of the most serious threats to civil liberties."

An estimate that the defense program will not reduce unemployment by more than 3,000,000 persons in 1941 below 1940.

An assertion that so long as the country has a "reservoir of 10,000,000 unemployed we need not sacrifice butter for guns."

Lewis also attacked opponents of the Wagner Act and praised the C. I. O. for successfully fighting to preserve that law as well as the Wage-Hour law and other social statutes.

Lewis struck out, however, at administration of the Wage Hour law, charging that Government officials have "granted through administrative practices some of the provisions of the bills that were defeated." He said benefits had been denied by administrative rulings to 800,000 workers.

Bridges With Curran

The group of 36 that met in Curran's room included Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader; Ben Gold, president of the Fur Workers, who has run for political office on the Communist Party ticket; Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-D. C. Industrial Union Council; Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; and representatives of the warehousemen, the die casters league and several marine unions.

They conferred for more than an hour.

Afterwards Curran told reporters that in his view the question of condemning Communists should also involve safeguards to insure that the charge of Communism be proven.

A. F. L. Will Meet C. I. O. 'Anywhere'

A. F. L., from Page 1.

emphatically and without reservation," it added.

Saying that the individual unions exercised full control in formulation of policies and election of officers, the report continued:

"However, the executive council urges that the membership of national and international unions select and elect men of character, of known honesty and integrity to official positions, and prevent those with criminal records from either holding official positions or from representing them in any capacity whatsoever."

Green Says He Lacks Power

On this subject, William Green, president of the A. F. L., said in a press conference that because of lack of power which can be granted only through the Federation in convention he himself is helpless to drive racketeers out of control of unions they may have penetrated.

Asked if he would try to "clean house" by driving racketeers out of unions affiliated with the A. F. L., Green said:

"I have no more power over a national union in a matter of that kind than you have."

He said he could not tell at this time whether the convention would take such action.

Blast Against Arnold

Turning to antitrust laws, the council said "one of the unpleasant but most necessary tasks facing us is to report fully to organized labor concerning the stubborn, capricious and irresponsible drive against labor and unionism now being conducted by an agency of the Federal Government."

"Professor Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice since 1938, has begun to wage the most complete and concentrated legal warfare against labor ever attempted by a government agency in America," the report continued.

"Unless adequate measures are taken to cope with this eccentric display of dangerous power, we may stand to lose the precious gains of 60 years of struggle for industrial democracy at a time when we could believe that government had accepted the active organization of labor as a vital and necessary component of our industrial life.

War Against Rights

"This attack upon organized labor is being conducted under an Administration which has sought to implement and make inviolate labor's basic right to collective action for mutual aid and protection. Yet Mr. Arnold and the antitrust division, the creatures of the same Administration, have been authorized and equipped to make deadly war against those very rights. The weapon Mr. Arnold has taken up to cut his way to fame and glory is pointed at the very heart of the right of self-organization and collective action for mutual aid and protection."

Reviewing the international situation, the council predicted that "whichever way the Battle of Britain may be decided, the democratic countries of the New World must be prepared to defend the New World against invasion and conquest."

It asserted that the United States "has a responsibility in this crisis not only for defense but for leading in the development of machinery for international cooperation and the marketing of agricultural and industrial output in support of democratic ideals. . . . protection for individual countries in the New World lies in collective action of all in the hemisphere."

Report 4,247,443 Members

The council also called "every safeguard against transforming our democracy into a dictatorship in order to defeat the machinations of dictators."

The report said the A. F. L.'s paid up membership was 4,247,443, compared with 4,006,354 a year ago.

Among recommendations were these:

Maintenance of living standards and minimum working hours under increased business resulting from defense orders.

A watch by central labor unions against "unjustified price increases or price profiteering."

A study of financial records of profit-making companies by union leaders with the aim of working out measures "whereby their members may receive a just part of the increased income resulting from the greater productivity per man-hour worked."

Revision of the National Labor Relations Act and removal of "this subject from the political arena."

Liberalization of social security laws applicable to old-age assistance, survivors insurance, unemployment and workmen's compensation, and health insurance and hospitalization.

A "clear-cut separation" between public works and work relief in the defense program.

MORE "DATES" for gals who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with RESINOL

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It's wonderful! Estate's new BAR-B-KEWER grills or barbecues whole chickens, hams, roasts, gives them that delicious grilled flavor husbands rave about. Leaves oven free for cakes, pies, casseroles.

HOW HANDY! A griddle plate built right in top of the range for baking hot cakes, grilling chops, hamburgers, wieners, etc.

SALE! $20 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Stove On This Beautiful ESTATE GAS RANGE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

At the left: Model 707—"Luxuria" Estate—one of many models from which to choose. Come in, let us show you these wonderful features: Air-Flow Oven, Bar-B-Kewers, Therm-Estate Oven Heat Control, Speedex Burners, Cooking Top Lamp . . . and many others.

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DICK'S GRILL 12 19 F St. N.W. LUNCHEONS 25c—30c—35c

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'Once a Year They Look to You'

Group Solicitation Unit Lists Gifts

Report Shows Many Firms Are Among Chest Contributors

Here are reports submitted by the Group Solicitation Unit of the Community Chest representing the contributions to date made by the firm, executives, and employes of local business, professional and educational organizations with employes numbering 15 or more.

Gifts include gifts audited through Friday and do not necessarily include all advance gifts.

First is listed the number of pledges within the firm; second, the total so far pledged:

A

Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., 186, $1,893.80; K. B. Adams Co., 3, $277; Addressograph Sales Agency, 1, $100; John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 55, $235; Allen, Mitchell Co., 1, $25; Ambassador Hotel, 184, $331.50; American Nature Association, 10, $74; American Security & Trust Co., 4, $8,100; Anacostia Bank, 1, $100; Arcade Sunshine Laundry Co., Inc., 1, $2,000; Army and Navy Publishing Co., 1, $50; Associated Retail Credit Men, 85, $381.71; Autocar Sales and Service, 1, $50; Avignone Freres, 3, $80.

B

Bank of Commerce and Savings, 2, $480; Barber & Ross, 2, $375; Barry Pate Motor Co., Inc., 1, $100; Batt, Bates & Co., Inc., 20, $90; Becker Leather Goods Co., Inc., 1, $100; Benjamin Franklin University, 1, $50; Beverly Theater, 20, $110; Phil Bobys Co., Inc., 2, $425; Warren F. Brenizer & Co., Inc., 3, $225; Brewood, Inc., 2, $260; L. S. Briggs, Inc., 1, $5; Broadcasting Publications, 2, $175; Brookings Institution, 19, $917; Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, 1, $50; Bureau of Rehabilitation, 4, $69; Burlington Hotel, 1, $200; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 1, $50.

C

C. I. T. Corporation, 1, $200; Cafritz Construction Co., 1, $5,000; Cameron, Kerkam & Sutton, 2, $540; Capital Transit Co., 2, $3,000; Carpet Co., Inc., 1, $500; Catholic Charities, 2, $25; Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co. 1, $25; Cherner Motor Co., 1, $800; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 554, $20,154.23; City Bank, 1, $400; Dixie Education Service, 34, $1,648.40; Maurice J. Colbert Co., 1, $100; Columbia Hospital for Women, 45, $85; Columbia National Bank, 1, $500; Columbia Pictures Corporation, 1, $60; Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc., 1, $25; Cornwell's, Inc., 10, $32.80; Curson & Gruman, Inc., 16, $367; Council of Social Agencies, 13, $267.

D

Joseph DeYoung, Inc., 2, $250; Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., 1, $100; District Grocery Stores, Inc., 2, $205; District Title Insurance Co., 2, $500; E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 2, $475.

E

Earle Building, 38, $426.60; East Washington Savings Bank, 1, $100; Electric Storage Battery Co., 1, $50; Eletz & Short, Inc., 1, $100; Emerson & Orme, 1, $50; Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 12, $113; Equitable Cooperative Building Association, 1, $300; Equitable Life Insurance Co., 1, $750; Erlebacher, Inc., 1, $300; O. E. Evans & Brother, Inc., 1, $75; Evening Star Newspaper Co., 8, $9,900; Ewart's Cafeteria, 1, $50.

F

Fashion Shop, Inc., 1, $100; Federal Services Finance Corporation, 3, $380; Federal Storage Co., 17, $208.50; Fenner & Beane, 1, $500; Fidelity Storage Co., 2, $800; William J. Flather, Jr., Inc., 1, $775; Florence Crittenton Home, 9, $206; Folger, Nolan & Co., 1, $400; G. W. Forsberg, 1, $104; Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop, 7, $41; S. Freedman and Sons, 1, $150; Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Inc., 3, $150; George A. Fuller Co., 2, $650.

G

W. T. Galliher & Brother, Inc., 1, $200; Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., 264, $3,806.85; George's Radio Co., 1, $300; Georgetown University, 23, $905; German Brewing Co., 1, $25; Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc., 1, $500; Gichner, Inc., 7, $42; Globe-Wernicke Co., 1, $125; The Goldenberg Co., 1, $1,200; F. and W. Grand Stores, 1, $75; Griffith-Consumers Co., 1, $500; Grosner's, 29, $321.65; Gunther Brewing Co., 1, $100.

H

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1, $50; William Hahn & Co., Inc., 1, $1,600; Hajoca Corporation, 1, $1,600; Hamilton National Bank, 1, $72; J. E. Hanger, Inc., 1, $25; R. Harris & Co., 2, $650; Hechinger Co., 109, $457; The Hecht Co., 2, $400; Henderson, Winder & Co., 1, $50; Hogate's Seafood Restaurant, 2, $30; Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 3, $85; M. E. Horton, Inc., 1, $100; Hot Shoppes, Inc., 1, $750; Howai Concrete Co., Inc., 1, $100.

I

International Distributing Corporation, 1, $1,000; International Harvester Co., 1, $50.

J

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., 508, $11,677.45; Jewish Community Center, 31, $306; Robert C. Jones & Co., 6, $212; Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 8, $74; Judd & Detweiler, Inc., 2, $5,000.

K

A. Kahn, Inc., 1, $350; S. Kann Sons Co., Inc., 1, $7,200; Kaplowitz Brothers, Inc., 1, $50; Kassan-Stein, Inc., 1, $75; D. J. Kaufman, Inc., 1, $300; Harry Kaufman, Inc., 1, $250; Henry J. Kaufman Co., 15, $111; J. Frank Kelly, Inc., 1, $100; Kiplinger Washington Agency, 2, $958; Kozad-Dubb Store Fixture Co., 2, $775.

L

Lansburgh & Bro., 2, $1,000; Lerner Shops, 50, $80; Liberty National Bank, 2, $642; Lincoln National Bank, 15, $375; Little Tavern Shops, Inc., 1, $25; Loomis, Sales & Co., 3, $275; Lucky Strike Dress Shop, 1, $10.

M

G. B. Macke Corporation, 27, $371.40; Manhattan Co., 1, $650; Thomas McAn Co., 1, $100; McKnew, Fairfax & Co., 1, $125; McLachlen Banking Corporation, 1, $400; Merchants Transfer & Storage Co., 1, $100; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2, $6; The Mode, Inc., 1, $200; Morris & Eagan, Inc., 1, $50; Edgar Morris Sales Co., 40, $421.50; Morris Plan Bank, 1, $255; Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, 1, $1,550; Munsey Trust Co., 1, $75; George F. Muth & Co., Inc., 1, $100; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 1, $187; Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, 1, $150.

N

National Bank of Washington, 2, $1,300; National Broadcasting Co., Inc., 13, $367; National Fruit Products, 1, $100; National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1, $32; National Metropolitan Bank, 26, $1,662; National Savings & Trust Co., 1, $200; National Tribune Corporation, 1, $100; Newspaper Information Service, Inc., 27, $250.80.

O

Occidental Hotel and Restaurant, 1, $200; Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 1, $750.

P

Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co., 1, $500; The Palais Royal, 3, $2,225; M. Pasternak, 1, $220; Peerless Furniture Co., 1, $25; Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., 2, $5,500; People's Life Insurance Co., 2, $1,750; Perpetual Building Association, 2, $130; E. A. Pierce & Co., 14, $80; Potomac Electric Power Co., 669, $24,737.70; Premier Cab Co., 1, 1180; Prudential Insurance Co., 5, $143.

R

Real Estate Title Insurance Co., 1, $100; Remington Rand, 4, $157; B. Rich's Sons, 1, $176; Riggs National Bank, 3, $1,304; Robinson, Rohrbaugh & Lukens, 1, $50; H. L. Rust Co., 3, $2,900.

S

Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., 289, $7,998.50; B. F. Saul Co., 1, $480; Charles Schwartz & Son, 1, $300; Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1, $50; Second National Bank, 59, $855; Security Savings and Commercial Bank, 2, $625; Security Storage Co., 2, $350; George C. Shaffer Co., 1, $50; Shoreham Coffee Co., 1, $5; J. H. Small & Sons, Inc., 1, $100; Social Service Exchange, 22, $161; Southern Dairies, Inc., 3, $855; Southern Oxygen Co., 2, $235; Star Radio and Star Liquor Co., 2, $111; Steuart Motor Co., 3, $225; Stone's Mercantile Agency, Inc., 1, $300; Charles G. Scott Co., 13, $319; Strayer Business College, 1, $100.

T

Thompson's Dairy, 3, $1,550; Charles H. Tompkins Co., 2, $400; Travelers' Aid Society, 13, $154.

U

M. J. Uline Co., 1, $25; Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., 41, $175.40; Union Beauty and Barber Supply, Inc., 1, $100; Union Trust Co., 3, $1,200; United Clay Products Co., 2, $800; U. S. News Publishing Corporation, 1, $528.

W

George E. Walker, Inc., 1, $250; Warner Brothers Circuit Management, 24, $450; Washington Cathedral, 1, $25; Washington Gas Light Co., 5, $10,500; Washington Loan & Trust Co., 72, $2,983.25; The Washington Post, 1, $13,500; Washington Redskins, 1, $500; Washington School for Secretaries, 2, $3.25; Washington Welfare Association (Southeast House), 12, $52; Weaver Bros., Inc., 4, $1,000; Martin Wiesand, Inc., 4, $500; Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., 1, $600; Willard Hotel, 1, $500; Joseph A. Wilner & Co., 1, $200; W. R. Winslow Co., 2, $400; F. W. Woolworth & Co., 1, $750.

Y

The Young Men's Shop, 51, $170.50.

Z

H. Zirkin & Sons, 1, $250.

Third Blast in Week Wrecks Chemical Company Building

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

$250,000 DAMAGE—An explosion of undetermined origin yesterday shattered this building of the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation at Bridgeville, Pa. Two men were injured. The explosion was the third in a week in a plant of the corporation

McCormack to Offer Adjournment Resolution Tomorrow; Democrats Claim Votes to Pass It

Growing demands for completion of action on pending legislation in Congress failed last night to lessen Democratic leadership insistence that they have the votes to adjourn sine die this week.

House Majority Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, said he was not worrying about the fate of an adjournment resolution he plans to introduce tomorrow, and charged the Republicans are indugling in "political horseplay" in opposing adjournment. He said the Republicans "privately tell us they hope we will adjourn, and yet they are going to vote against adjournment."

Nevertheless, there were continued cries for Congress to remain in session during the international emergency. One of them came from the National Association of Women Lawyers, who urged Senate Majority Leader Barkley to call for action on the House-approved Logan-Walter bill on procedure of governmental administrative agencies.

No "Restraint on Powers"

The association said that unless the bill is enacted, "the appointed heads of the administrative agencies will continue to exercise the multiple role of judge, jury, prosecutor and executioner without adequate restraint upon their powers."

At the same time, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and president of the Motion Picture Research Council, voiced "the protest of national organizations numbering many millions against adjournment without action on the pending Neely motion picture bill." The measure would prevent compulsory block-booking of movie films.

He criticized any effort to persuade Congress that need for the bill was obviated by the recent consent decree entered into by the Department of Justice and some of the leading movie producers.

His message to Barkley and McCormack said that "consideration in consent decree of subjects not listed in complaint suggests attempt through temporary and inadequate executive action to circumvent passage of pending legislation by elected representatives of the people."

Both Houses meet today in their first business session since the system of three-day recesses was inaugurated five weeks ago to permit campaign activities.

Enough Democrats joined with Republicans at that time to prevent sine die adjournment.

President Roosevelt has said he has no more legislation to recommend to the present Congress.

Warned of Veto

Senators Burke, of Nebraska, and King, of Utah, both Democrats, have announced, however, that they will fight for action on the Logan-Walter bill, but Administration supporters have warned that it would be vetoed even if passed.

In addition, House and Senate conferees will make another effort today to reach agreement on the Ramspeck bill under which thousands of Government workers could be blanketed into the Civil Service.

In chiding Republicans over the sine die adjournment isues last night, McCormack, after contrasting what he described as the private and public wishes of the minority members, said:

"Apparently they do not realize yet that election day is over.

"Furthermore, it's of extreme importance that the roof of the Capitol be fixed at once. Reports from the Capitol engineers show that it is in a very dangerous condition and is liable to cave in with the first heavy snowstorm. It will take five weeks for the workers to put up temporary trusses so that the roof will be safe while Congress is in session next year. The permanent work can be completed after Congress adjourns next year.

"The condition of the roof is a constant source of danger to members of the House and Senate, to employes of Congress and to visitors to the Capitol.

"The Republican Party in Congress, on this minor matter of sine die adjournment, is up to their old tricks of trying to fool the public. They are still talking in terms of 1932."

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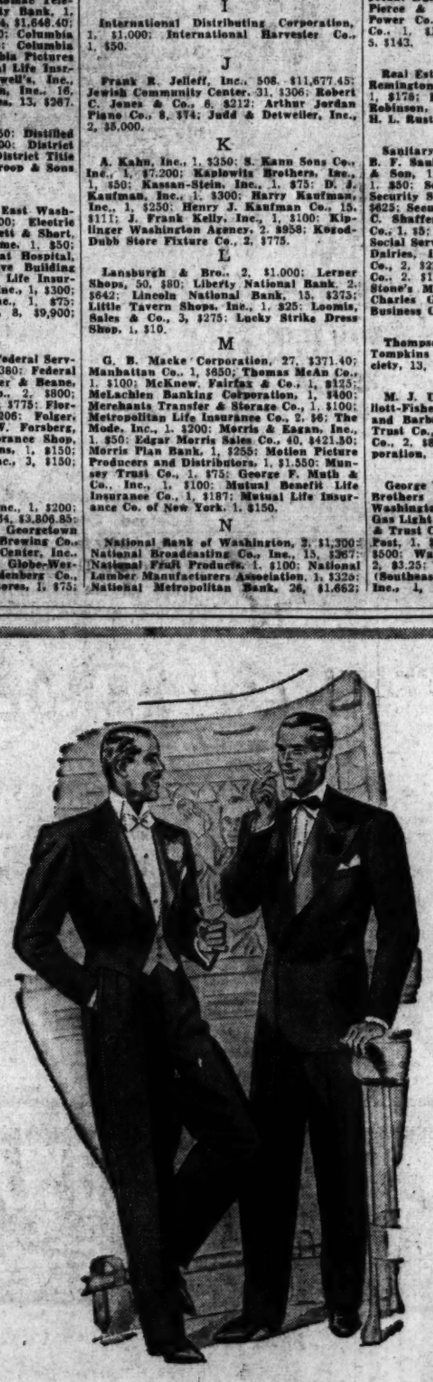

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Tuxedos, single breasted, $75; double breasted, $80 Tails, $85 and $100 . . . companion outercoat, in oxford gray or midnight blue cheviot, double breasted, $75.

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Yes, Flameless Cooking has been improved, too! Today's electric ranges are F-A-S-T! The new types of cooking units heat instantaneously . . . cook beets tender in 30 minutes . . . bake biscuits in 12 minutes with a cold oven start. Every day, more and more families are changing over to Flameless Cooking because it costs little, it saves money and does things the way you'd expect them to be done in these modern times.

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Try Flameless Electric Cooking in your home for one whole month. Members of The Electric Institute will install on trial, a modern Electric Range in your home absolutely free. The only cost to you is for the small amount of current you will use during the trial, instead of your other fuel.

or $15 ALLOWANCE for Your OLD STOVE

Flameless Cooking is gaining public acceptance every day. Why not join the 19,000 other Health Kitchen homemakers on our lines? It will pay you to act today! Your old stove, regardless of age or condition, is worth $15.00 towards the purchase of an Electric Range.

Look FOR THIS SEAL OF PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

PA

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FLAMELESS COOKING is Cool-Clean-Fast-Modern-Safe and Cheap

JUST LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Earle and Met. Adopt Thursday Opening Day

Thanksgiving Innovation to Be Permanent; Variety Club Swells Welfare Fund Coffers; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY—The one that falls on this Thursday, November 21—is being seized upon by Zone Manager John J. Payette and his associate executives in the local Warner Brothers organization as a convenient pretext for making a permanent change in the opening day of new attractions at the Earle and Metropolitan Theaters from Friday to Thursday of each week. All new bills at both houses hereafter will be broken out on Thursday. With the Loew houses already pursuing this policy, only RKO-Keith's and the Translux are left to satisfy the whim of those who prefer to witness their new cinema offerings on Friday.

BELL

Two widely celebrated screen plays will inaugurate the Warner flipping of the calendar. Thursday's screen feature at the Earle will be "The Letter," new picturization of the W. Somerset Maugham story and the stage play of the same name, with Bette Davis in the role already played with such distinction by the late Jeanne Eagels and Katharine Cornell. At the Metropolitan, Marjorie Rambeau will be seen as the successor to the part made famous by the late Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Both, of course, are first-runs in Washington.

While we have not as yet squinted an eye at "Tugboat Annie," something definite can be said concerning "The Letter." Briefly, that would be that it is one of the most perfectly executed pictures of the season. Flawlessly cast, with Herbert Marshall and James Stephenson leading Miss Davis' support, this romantically tragic story has been filmed with uncommon discretion and skill by William Wyler. The thing is perfectly paced and acted throughout with a rational restraint that adds greatly to the effectiveness of a play that might easily be marred by too violent a display of emotionalism and what is known to the trade as "scenery chewing." There was none of either discernible at Saturday afternoon's preview screening.

Stuffed tight with bicarbonate, aspirin, anicin and similar helpful nostrums, the Washington Varieteers and their guests, under the soothing weight of ice packs, are still contemplating the glories of Saturday night's most successful dinner-dance in the history of Tent No. 11 in the national organization of Variety Clubs. With the limit of tickets sold out three days before the event—at $7.50 a cover—the bulky program returning a handsome profit and other corollary enterprises piling up the receipts, the welfare fund, at this writing, seems to have been fortified by a sum in excess of $15,000. This will be devoted to an expansion of Variety's charities during the ensuing year. One hears that both the Children's Hospital and Georgetown Hospital will be gratified by plans that are in the making. Under the general chairmanship of Harry Brown, the club membership and their women folk—led by Mrs. Sam Wheeler and Mrs. Archie Engel—rendered yeomen's service in insuring the overwhelming success of the showmen's gala frolic of the year. It was an exceedingly large evening.

No less than the Variety members, the working professionals of the theater in and about Washington deserve credit for making Saturday night memorable. A bill of entertainment that embraced the stage acts from both the Earle and Capitol Theaters, plus, importations from out of town, was headlined by Gloria Jean—unable to sing by reason of the recent illness that delayed her departure from Bridgeport, Conn.; Mimi Kellerman, dancer extraordinary; the Allen & Kent Dancing Foursome; Walter Dare Wahl and Ken Murray. Ken Murray had the toughest spot, appearing last, after four shows at the Hippodrome Theater in Baltimore, and only reaching the Capital well after midnight. Ken brought his entire troupe with him. He also brought down the house. You will learn why when you see him on the Earle stage, beginning Thursday.

The local theater managements, incidentally, have a heart and seem to realize that drama desks also enjoy their turkey—when, as and if they ever get in the same room with a turkey. With "The Letter" previewed on Saturday, "Escape," with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor costarred, and "Bitter Sweet," costarring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, will be unspooled in advance today and tomorrow. Now all we have to do is to run down a gobbler to take the place of the liver and bacon originally planned for the toughest day in the week.

And to add to the surge of holiday spirit, the "Ice Follies," at Riverside Stadium, is unfurling its second week tonight. Don't get the idea that this is any dull exhibition of second-rate skating and fourth-rate production. The "Ice Follies" is one of the most thrilling spectacular entertainments ever presented in the National Capital, or anywhere else—full of beauty and gay blades.

Frozen-Dessert Note

It won't be among your follies to cut yourself a slice of ice.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 17.

If you're looking for gripes, you'll have to skip this one because there isn't a gripe in me. The sun is shining, my roses are blooming, while I read about blizzards, in the Middlewest, death and destruction covering most of the civilized world. I didn't even gripe at the traffic officer who gave me a ticket, because I went through a stop signal, beat a red light, and my driver's license was in my other pocketbook. When he had finished, I sadi, "Isn't there anything more you can pile on? I deserve it." Because only the day before, having a traffic armistice week here, I had put on the air the number of automobile deaths and went into a long dissertation on how careful we must be. When I told the officer, he said, "It's a pleasure to give you this ticket." And it's a pleasure for me to pay the fine—I deserve it. Being late for an appointment is no reason why anyone should break the law.

HOPPER

For those fine friends of Miriam Hopkins who've been saying she's through, I'd like to state that Miriam never gave a better performance than that of Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Lady With Red Hair." The picture will bring her back with a bang, and Claude Rains' delineation of David Belasco is Academy Award stuff. The entire picture has a quality of authenticity in both the settings and costumes designed by Milo Anderson.

Too bad that fine actress Laura Hope Crews, was wasted on such small part. I must give more than a word of praise to Director Kurt Bernhardt and Photographer Arthur Edeson. They've got what it takes. Newcomer Richard Ainley, whom we've heard so much about, is not star material—at least, not in the opinion of this reviewer.

I understand Sonja Henie lost her lawsuit in New York, and will have to pay $77,000 plus lawyer's fees, which is interesting because the man who tried to help her was willing to settle for $20,000. Maybe some day our stars will learn it's safer to settle.

Dick Blumenthal, Producer Arthur Hornblow's assistant, while running some old film at Paramount yesterday, came across a bit of film that was prophetic history in the making. Three years ago when the exposition was on in Paris, Dick was sent on to take background shots of the Eiffel Tower for Jack Benny's picture, "Artists and Models." As they were shooting the scene, the wind blew the swastika flag in front of the Eiffel Tower and made it appear as though it were flying from there—which it now is.

Charlie Ruggles, having finished "Invisible Woman," was all set for Honolulu, when he realized his brother Wesley, who directed "Arizona," was vacationing in South America and couldn't attend the premiere in Tucson. So Charlie gave up his plans, flies to Tucson and acts as master of ceremonies for his brother when the picture opens there Friday.

Leslie Crosbie Explains How It Happened

BETTE DAVIS AND HERBERT MARSHALL hold center focus while Mrs. Crosbie describes the events leading up to the sensational opening scene of the Warner Brothers' picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," opening Thanksgiving Day on the screen at the Earle Theater. The gentlemen giving the shoulder to the camera would be (left to right) James Stephenson and Bruce Lester, two admirable actors who are perfect in their important parts

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 17.

POLITICS: Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, co-chieftain of the Kelly-Nash machine, is preparing his farewell to politics. At a private dinner at the Standard Club in Chicago he told his friends assembled there that as soon as his term of office is over he will not be a candidate for reelection.

LYONS

RADIO DEPT.: Last week Station WOR received a mysterious telegram from Tacoma, Wash., instructing: "Contact Bojangles Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, to come here as soon as possible. Very important no publicity. War secret . . . It was signed "Chavis" . . . The radio station wired for further details—but could elicit none. It received the same mysterious message, with the reminder: "Get Robinson. No publicity. War secret" . . . WOR thereupon checked with the War Department in Washington. Back came the memo: "We once had a Chavis in Tacoma. He now is in an institution—and that's no war secret."

TRAFFIC DEPT.: Thursday night while Charlie MacArthur walked up Fifth Avenue with some friends he suddenly left their side, walked to a taxi which was held up by a traffic light and pressed his nose against the glass of the door . . . He peered inside the cab at the three men seated inside until the cab drove off when the light turned green . . . MacArthur then returned to the sidewalk, rejoined his friends and explained: "Pardon a mild case of curiosity."

WASHINGTON DEPT.: Some of the President's advisers are suggesting that United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas resign and take a post in the Cabinet—as a build-up for the Presidential nomination in 1944. Douglas, who came out of the West in a freight train to earn his way through law school in New York, is one of the few New Dealers colorful and able enough to become a logical choice . . . And so, if he resigns in favor of a Cabinet job, that will be clear indication that he is Roosevelt's choice as his successor at the White House.

FOOD DEPT.: A correspondent who just returned from Berlin is telling of the food problem there and the extra rations being allotted to certain favorites . . . He met Joyce, the Lord Haw-Haw of Germany's propaganda broadcasts, whose new book soon will be released for publication here. Haw-Haw's salary is $60 a week—plus those cherished extra rations . . . American newspaper men who attend the regular press conferences at the Ministry of Propaganda are rewarded with extra food cards. Only one, however, attends all these conferences . . . "After all," the reporter explains to the others, who prefer to be absentees, "whatever food I consume means so much less for the German Army."

PERSONALS: While the Hollywood columnists have been speculating as to the status of the Chaplin-Goddard marriage, Charlie still is postponing his return to California . . . When he was told that one of his friends had flown back to Hollywood because his fiancee had just arrived here, Charlie said that the young man had been wise in doing so . . . "Sometimes the presence of a girl in Hollywood is enough to make a man fly there," he stated. "And sometimes it's enough to make make a man remain here."

WAR DEPT.: Henry Bernstein discussed Britain's chances for winning the war with a noted New York editor. The French playwright was optimistic and expressed admiration for Britain's courage . . . "They just can't win" said the editor, coldly . . . "You shouldn't say that," Bernstein cautioned . . . "It's true," the editor insisted. "I'm a realist—and because I'm a realist I'm criticized" . . . "You're not a realist," said Bernstein . . . "You're just a man without imagination. A realist has imagination. There's a lot of difference between a realist and a man with no imagination."

Film Time Table

Earle—"Moon Over Burma," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Little Bit of Heaven," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"The Mark of Zorro," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"The Great Dictator," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rhythm on the River," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Down Argentine Way," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11, a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Moon Over Burma," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Brigham Young—Frontiersman," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"City for Conquest," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown — "Knute Rockne —All American," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux

Pictures of the collapse of the Tacoma Suspension Bridge in its current week's program give the Trans-Lux Theater an outstanding news feature. The cameramen spared neither courage nor film to secure incredible scenes and a complete recording of the terrifying disaster. The bridge—third largest of the kind in the world—is seen swinging and waving crazily in the wind, finally snapping and falling 190 feet to Puget Sound, below.

March of Time's "Mexico" is also a remarkable feature of the bill. It is another fine example of pictorial journalism, telling of Mexico, its people and its problems, and the part it is to play in the defense of the American Hemisphere. Other highlight news pictures are the New Jersey powder plant blast and the Atlanta armory fire. Canadian pilots in intensive combat tests, United States Army air maneuvers at Langley Field, the National Horse Show in New York and the football games of Cornell-Yale and the Dodgers-Redskins.

"Information Please," with Elmer Davis, news commentator, as the guest expert, is also programmed, as is a hilarious color cartoon, "The Mad Hatter."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY Mat. Wed. & Sat. EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS BURLESQUE ANN CORIO Next Week ROSE LA ROSE Sun. Mats. 11:30 THIS & Rem. Eves.

AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow & Wed. Eves. 8:45 P. M., Constitution Hall

Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO

Cast of 50 with Entire NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Seats, $2-$3 at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7330. C. C. Cassel, Mgr.

Gayety

"GIRLS IN BLUE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 23 scenes, starring Ann Corio, supported by Billy Hagen, Johnny Barry, Evelyn Brooks, Charlie Harris, Patricia Morgan, Jeannine, Lovey Stacy, Frank Bennett, George Rochea and Wade and Wade. Dance numbers devised by Natalie Carter. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Ann Corio, the First Lady of Burlesque, is the four-star attraction of "Girls in Blue," current at the Gayety Theater.

One of the most stunning girls on the stage today, Miss Corrio, who has been the recipient of numerous movie and Broadway offers, presents several enchanting beauty parades which are only different because they are offered by this New England charmer. It might interest the ladies to know that Ann's wardrobe in the current revue is the last gasp.

Billy Hagen, one of the funniest comedians in the profession today, and John Barry, a local lad, handle the comedy portion of the bill. Together, these two funsters offer wit and humor that ranks with the best seen here this season. Charlie Harris and Evelyn Brooks give their usual fine support in the numerous skits and bits.

The distaff side of the program boasts a trio of luscious personalities in Jeannine, Patrician Morgan and Lovey Stacy. Miss Stacy proves to be a talented acrobatic dancer, while the blonde and lovely Jeannine is gratefully easy on the eyes.

Dancing honors are divided between George Rochea and the sepian team of Wade and Wade. All three give fine exhibitions of tap routines, with Wade and Wade all but "stopping the show" with their performance.

All in all, Ann Corrio, plus a fine supporting cast, gives Manager Ferber's patrons a show that should be put on your "must see" list.

ART JOHN.

Home 'Preview'

Lew Ayres has added a playroom and den to his Laurel Canyon home. It will be completed in two weeks and then the actor plans a preview for members of the "Dr. Kildare" company.

AMUSEMENTS

THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNIGHT PREVIEW Jeanette MacDONALD-EDDY 'BITTER SWEET' Loew's CAPITOL TICKETS Now on Sale

NOEL COWARD gave it song and story ZIEGFELD gave it Broadway production BITTER SWEET Jeanette MacDONALD · Nelson EDDY Loew's CAPITOL Thurs. Plus HOLIDAY STAGE FROLIC SEATS NOW SELLING FOR PREVIEW "BITTER SWEET" ONLY MIDNIGHT THANKSGIVING EVE.

NOW PLAYING ICE FOLLIES OF 1941

8:30 Nightly Through Nov. 23rd. Mats. 2:30 P. M., Thurs. (Thanksgiving), Nov. 21st, and Sat., Nov. 23rd. NIGHTS, $1.10-$2.20; BOX SEATS, $2.75 INC. TAX. MATS., 55c-$1.65. BOX SEATS, $2.20 INC. TAX.

RIVERSIDE STADIUM 50th & D Sts. N.W. RE. 3000

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Detroit, Nov. 17 (INS).—Last spring Warners made a short, "Teddy, the Rough Rider," based on the adventures of Theodore Roosevelt. It was so good that the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Society awarded it a trophy as the most valuable patriotic featurette of the year. All of which has given Warners a swell idea. They are working on a feature "Teddy and the Boys"—all about the family life of the original Roosevelt with accents on comedy and human interest. I suspect it's a patriotic "Life With Father," because when Teddy wasn't wielding "The Big Stick" he was certainly making things interesting for the boys at home—Quentin, Kermit and Theodore, jr.

PARSONS

Sidney Blackmer starred in the original short and he is almost certain to play Teddy in the feature. Who else could be half so good?

Kent Taylor, one of the best looking heroes on the screen, for my money, is taking time out for a Broadway show. The first of the week Kent packs up bag and baggage and heads for New York for the leading male role in "Peep Show." No, it isn't as risque as it sounds. In case you've forgotten, it is the Ernest Pasquel play which Gilbert Miller is producing. RKO is giving Taylor time out on his contract.

Snapshots of Hollywood and Detroit collected at random: All my Hollywood scouts wired the news that Hedy Lamarr was with her former heart, Reginald Gardiner, at "The Great Dictator" premiere on the Coast. Gov. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman of New York received a warm greeting from the crowd. Maureen O'Sullivan, who won't accept dates while John Farrow is serving in Canada, came in Theda Bara's party. Gloria Vanderbilt and her sister, Lady Furness, were guests of the Basil Rathbones. Confirming everyone's suspicions—neither Charlie nor Paulette Goddard showed up.

Our last visitor back stage in Chicago was Alec Templeton. He was terribly shaken up about the death of his chauffeur, who was driving back from Washington and was killed en route. Alec, at the last minute, decided to fly or else he would have been in the car; Olympe Bradna's one picture deal with Warners for the Wayne Morris opus has been extended into a term contract; Bill Smith is waiting until he returns to Hollywood to buy Ethel Merman's wedding ring because he wants to purchase it from his pal, Leo, the jeweler. Robert Riskin has a new horse named "John Doe" and a pup called "Mr. Deeds."

We all tuned in on the Red Cross broadcast from Hollywood Sunday morning to hear Bette Davis, Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, Y. Frank Freeman, Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Bob Hope. Joy Hodges, who was with us last year, and her husband, Gilbert Doorly, flew into Hollywood and went immediately to the Brown Derby for lunch to say "hello" to old friends.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS

Sensational Raider Collapse War Specials: Powder Plant Blast: Cricket Football: Information Please: March of Time—Mexico

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S

A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN A JOE PASTERNAK

Starring GLORIA JEAN with ROBERT STACK · HUGH HERBERT · C. Aubrey SMITH · STUART ERWIN · NAN GRAY · Eugene PALLETTE · BILLY GILBERT and BUTCH and BUDDY

Starting THANKSGIVING DAY KAY KYSER in "You'll Find Out" with PETER LORRE · BORIS KARLOFF · BELA LUGOSI and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring GINNY SIMMS

AMUSEMENTS

1000 SEATS NIGHTLY 40c - Plus Tax

LOEW'S CAPITOL F-A-T 10th NOW TYRONE POWER "The MARK of ZORRO" STAGE "TOPPERS" REVUE Danny KAYE Rhythm Rockets

COLUMBIA F-A-T 12th NOW "Down Argentine Way" Don AMECHE · Betty GRABLE

NOW . . . Last 3 Days! CHARLIE CHAPLIN The Great DICTATOR CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES: Come any time and see a complete show. Doors open 10:30 A. M. PRICES: Mats. 25c; Eves. $1.10. Children (all Mats.) 25c (incl. taxes). Loew's PALACE

STARTS THURSDAY LOEW'S PALACE

Woollcott Speaking: "THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE STORY I HAVE EVER READ!" And How . . . Ethel Vance's powerful best-seller springs to stirring life on the screen!

ESCAPE" starring NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR with CONRAD VEIDT · MAXIMOVA

NOW LAST 3 DAYS Charlie Chaplin in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

Ethel Barrymore in a New Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS "THE CORN IS GREEN"

Evgs.: $3c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. tax)

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.

E. G. DeSYLVA presents BERT LAHR in The Ace Musical Comedy DUBARRY WAS A LADY with FRANCES WILLIAMS · BENNY BAKER GRAHAM · BOND · BAGLAND in COLE PORTER SONGS

Evgs.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $2.20 Wed., Sat. Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

Warner Bros. EARLE LAST 3 DAYS

On Screen: Dorothy LAMOUR · Robert PRESTON · Preston FOSTER in Paramount's "Moon Over Burma"

On Stage: "BIRTHDAY PARTY" Celebrating Roxyettes' 3rd Anniversary "SING-A-SONG with MIKE"

MEET THE ROXYETTES IN PERSON Daily from 2 to 2:30 P. M. Also FREE PHOTOS of ROXYETTES

COMING THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day) BETTE DAVIS in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" with HERBERT MARSHALL on stage KEN MURRAY WYNN MURRAY — ROXYETTES PARK & CLIFFORD — BETTY ATKINSON MILTON CHARLESTON

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN LAST 3 DAYS

Bing CROSBY · Mary MARTIN in Paramount's "Rhythm On The River"

COMING THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day) "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN" A Warner Bros. Picture with MARJORIE RAMBEAU as "Tugboat Annie" Dionne ALAN HALE as "Capt. Horatio Bottomley" JANE WYMAN & RONALD REAGAN

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. Mat. 1
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Preston Foster in "MOON OVER BURMA." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Newsreel.

CALVERT 2234 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45a.m.
"Money and the Woman," with Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall. At 10, 12:35, 3:30, 6, 8:40. Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon in "Mystery Sea Raider." At 11:06, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45. Short Subjects.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time, Britain's R. A. F. and Newsreel

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. Fr. 3200. Mat. 1:00 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Knute Rockne, All American," with Pat O'Brien. At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Service With the Colors.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. and Sheridan N.W. RA. 3400. Mat., 12:30 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Knute Rocke, All American," with Pat O'Brien. At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Service With the Colors. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Brian Donlevy in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Knute Rockne, All American," with Pat O'Brien. At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Service With the Colors. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 6:55, 9:30. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600.
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Joe E. Brown, Frances Robinson in "So You Won't Talk." At 6:15, 8, 9:55

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500.
Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8155.
Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty." At 7:15, 9:50. Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea." At 6:15, 8:50.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "The Manager's Hand." At 6:30, 8:30, 10:05. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space
Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe in "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." At 6:15, 8:45. Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes in "I'm Still Alive." At 7:25, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 6:50, 9:30. Walt Disney Cartoon and Newsreel

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400.
Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia." At 8:30, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information, phone theaters direct.

Theaters Having Matinees

ACADEMY 8th at G S.E. Perfect Sound Photoplay
Deanna Durbin starring in "IT'S A DATE," with Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon. Also "SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI," with James Dunn.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 11 A. M.
Double Feature: Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford, Leo Carrillo in "WYOMING." Also Rita Bros., Andrew Sisters, Constance Moore in "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1." News, Cartoon, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2231 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700.
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS," with the Ritz Bros. and Andrews Sisters. Also Bing Crosby in "SWING WITH BING."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
"HIRED WIFE" with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg. 7 and 9.
K. Francis, R. Scott, "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE." 3. 5.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9300.
White. Double Feature: Jack London's Great Story, "QUEEN OF THE YUKON," with Charles Bickford and Irene Rich. Also Baby Sandy in "SANDY IS A LADY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800 Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature: Jon Hall, Frances Farmer, Victor McLaglen in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO." Also Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe in "ALIAS THE DEACON." Also "London Can Take It."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA." And Edward G. Robinson in "DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET."

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHedley 0105.
Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

STATE Shows at 7, 9. Ample Free Parking.
Deanna Durbin, "SPRING PARADE." Also "March of Time."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1554.
Kay Francis, Randolph Scott "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, "BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN."

WILSON 7120 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1188
Pat O'Brien and Gail Page, "KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper, "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fern Dr. Phone OX. 9444
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"STRIKE UP THE BAND." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY." James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.

JESSE 18th St. nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"HIRED WIFE." Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. S.W.
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT." Ann Sheridan, George Raft.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature: "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM." Sidney Toler, Joan Valerie. "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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R. Russell, B. Aherne, "HIRED WIFE." at 1:10, 9:35

HYATTSVILLE Wash. Sub. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
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M. Rooney, J. Garland, "STRIKE UP THE

ARLINGTON, VA. — FALLS CHURCH, VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

The Federal Diary

Backers Plan Drive For Ramspeck Bill

Seek Enactment Of Merit Plan Before Adjournment

By Edward Ryan

Civil Service leaders in Congress will confer this afternoon on ways to get the Ramspeck bill passed before the adjournment deadline.

With possible adjournment a matter of hours, Representative Ramspeck, author of the bill for extending the Civil Service, said he thought there was still a good chance of getting the legislation through both Houses.

The bill, which would authorize the President to extend the classified Civil Service and raise pay scales in the Government's field service, was turned over to the joint conference more than a month ago after the House and Senate disagreed on two clauses.

Quota Plan Issue

One was the Nichols quota plan, turned down by the Senate and demanded by the House. The Nichols plan would link the proposed Civil Service extension to the apportionment system, whereby about half the Federal jobs in Washington are divided among the States in proportion to their populations. Under the quota proposal, residents of States already over their share of jobs would be barred from the Ramspeck bill's benefits untill all State quotas were filled.

Ramspeck and other House conferees are under instructions to insist that the Nichols amendment be put back in the bill, against the almost certain disagreement of the Senate conferees.

To get around this expected impasse, the probable maneuver will be to attack the second clause which held up approval of the bill when it was in the House a month ago. This clause, written into the bill in the Senate, would have required the Civil Service Commission to require fingerprints instead of photographs as identification for applicants.

May Drop Photo Clause

Its backers said that the photograph clause would reduce racial discrimination in hiring new Government employes, but in the House the amendment was believed to have turned about 40 votes against the bill.

Today's conference strategy, it was reported, will be to take out the photo clause, then take the bill and the Nichols amendment back for separate votes in the House and Senate. By dropping the photo clause, supporters of the Ramspeck bill believe the bill can win approval without the Nichols amendment.

Jobs—New civil service exams have been opened for these positions: Chief laboratory mechanic, $2,600 a year, Bureau of Home Economics in the Agriculture Department; principal translator, $2,600, State Department; engineering aid, $1,260 to $2,600; machinist, $7.48 to $8.48 a day at the Indianhead (Md.) powder factory; assistant fingerprint classifier, $1,620 a year, Navy Bureau of Navigation; physicist, $2,600 to $5,600; supply inspectors, $1,800 to $2,000, at the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Quartermaster Depot.

F. H. Dryden, WPA regional director for the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware, has been promoted to be assistant WPA commissioner in charge of engineering and construction. He succeeds Col. Edmund H. Leavey, who has been recalled to Army duties.

Dance Masters Present Mode of Other Days

Post Staff Photo

STEPS OF ANOTHER YEAR—Julia Mildred Harper, president of the National Capital Dance Association, and Leroy H. Thayer, national president of Dancing Masters of America (left couple), and Miss Minnie Hawke, dancing teacher in the Capital for 52 years, and Benjamin B. Lovett, Henry Ford's dancing master, demonstrate a step popular at the turn of the century

Nearly 100 precise dancing masters waltzed, did the rumba and agitated their hips and shoulders in rhythmic old-time arch-breakers for nearly nine hours in convention here yesterday and at nightfall discussed informally whither they and the terpsichore are drifting.

To the ballet, went the concensus of approval although Professor H. R. Watkins, of the Watkins School of Dancing, Baltimore, believed that young people get their heads full of these new-fangled fox-trot tunes and don't want to shake them out long enough to do the currently encroaching classical dances.

But, believed Leroy H. Thayer, of Washington, national presidents Dancing Masters of America; Mme. Hilda Butsova, of New York City, ballet teacher, and Miss Julia Mildred Harper, of Richmond, president, National Capital Dance Association (the District, Maryland and Virginia) the jitterbugs' era is in twilight.

The classics and old-time dances not necessarily classic are in ascendancy. Miss Harper thought the war has brought a quietude, rather than hysteria to the public and so, soberly, the quadrille and such movements are being demanded of instructors.

Henry Ford's dancing master, Benjamin B. Lovett, of Dearborn, instructed for an hour in old American dances and said there was a lot of business to be done in that field, that such dancing is appealing "during this turmoil" because it breaks the ice with people, brings them together.

The war's influence is being felt and already the "Liberty Parade" dance, originated by Edna Passapae in New York, is popular. How far the trend will go, toward possible cantonment hops or hand grenade swings, Thayer could not predict.

They all thought that the classical foundation would, however, be in whatever new dances the season brings. The convention was of the National Capital Dance Association and was held at the Mayflower Hotel. Adelaide Courtney, of Washington, prepared the convention arrangements.

Carlton's Decorum Upset, But Children See Gloria Jean

The dignified silence of the Carlton Hotel lobby was shattered yesterday by the squealing voices of nearly two score children. They came to get autographs from Gloria Jean, 12-year-old singing motion picture star, and stayed to romp through corridors, kitchens and dining room.

At a long table in the dining room Gloria Jean sat with press agents and four young admirers, winners in a letter-writing contest: Priscilla Hart, 13, of 5104 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest; Charles Newman, 13, of 1637 G Street Southwest; Johnny Corn, 10, of 6504 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Connie Morell, 10, of 4824 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.

"I so wanted to sign their books," Gloria Jean told a reporter at the table. "They always get the same answer—'When she 'comes back.' But I always am coming back."

At that moment a small girl raced out of the kitchen and streaked across the dining room to join the others at the entrance.

Gloria Jean went on to tell how much she liked Washington and that she'd be sorry to leave on the 5:45 p. m. for Chicago.

Another small girl shot out of the kitchen and ran across the room.

In the lobby June Schmidt, 12, of 1715 C Street Southeast, and Catherine Prendable, 12, of 1632 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, told the rest of the children the route by which they got into the dining room to see Gloria Jean eating.

"You go down that hall," said June, "and you come to a door, and you go through it and crawl under a table and you're in the kitchen, and then ask a man all in white please how to get to the dining room."

At that moment Francis Campbell, 12, 640 Ninth Street Northeast, came pell-mell out of the corridor to the kitchen. "I got the wrong door," he cried, "Let's try it again."

But the efforts of a harrassed bell hop allowed Gloria Jean to finish dinner in peace.

Physicians to Aid Welfare Board

Formation of a medical advisory committee to assist the Montgomery County Welfare Board was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive secretary. Dr. Frank J. Broschart, who is a member of the welfare board, is chairman of the committee.

Others members of the committee, who serve without pay, are Dr. J. W. Bird, Dr. Upton D. Nourse, Dr. Dexter Bullard, Dr. E. G. Bauersfeld, Dr. William A. Linthicum. The committee met twice in the past month, once to organize and discuss its functions and the second time to discuss ten problem cases presented for advice. The committee will meet monthly with the executive secretary, Mrs. Kurtz.

"Advertisement"

FRAN OWEN CALLS FOR CLUB TEAMS TO ENTER QUIZ PRIZE CONTEST

Cash Awards to Winning Team and Losing Team—and to Smartest Contestant

Thrilling New Quiz Feature of "Magic Hour" Friday Night, 9:30, W-I-N-X

"What Do You Know About Washington" is the theme of radio's newest quiz game, starting Friday evening on Washington's new radio station, WINX. Fran Owen, Master-of-Ceremonies, invites you to enter a team of three from your club, church society or lodge. Men or women, boys or girls. No entry fee.

Cash Awards Abound

The winning team will receive $10; the losing team, $5; and the contestant who answers all of the questions correctly will receive an additional prize of $5. Non-participants may win cash prizes of $3 by sending in a set of three questions acceptable to the judges. Questions should deal with places or events of interest in and around Washington.

Fun for All on Great Show

Besides the Quiz Contest, the "Magic Hour" will be full of fun, music and surprises. Dial 1310, W-I-N-X, Friday evening at 9:30.

Geese Bagged

Rowlesburg, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Wild geese following Chest River have been passing over Rowlesburg the last few days. Several bags have been reported.

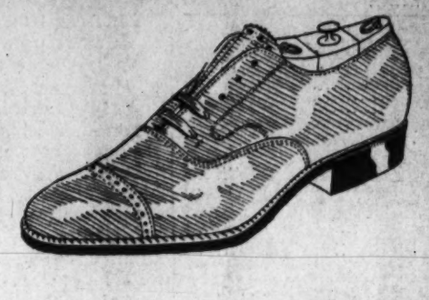
Religious Convocation

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17 (AP).—A "brotherhood convocation" of Disciples of Christ will be held here Monday and Tuesday with approximately 1,000 adherents expected to attend.

Battle Convalescing

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 17.—State Senator John S. Battle, president of the Virginia State Bar, was recovering in a local hospital from an appendicitis operation performed Friday.

CHURCH'S famous English Shoes



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$923 ★Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Only $25 more for an Eight in any model!

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McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.

Contract Bridge

F. A. H. writes: "As a daily reader of your bridge articles I would appreciate your opinion as to the correct bidding of the following hand. I was sitting South as the responding hand. Neither side vulnerable.

North	South
♠ A Q 6	♠ J 7 3
♡ A Q 10 9 8 4 2	♡ None
◇ None	◇ A K Q J 10 9 5
♣ A 10 6	♣ K 9 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

"We went down four, not doubled, as all the hearts but one low one were in the East hand. I thought partner's jump bid in hearts showed a powerful hand with a solid heart suit. Partner claimed that after his three-heart bid I should have jumped to five diamonds."

With a freak of this kind it is difficult to set down hard and fast rules for bidding, but one thing is certain and that is: the fewer jumps that are made during the bidding, the better chance the players have to reach the right contract.

North's three-heart call was ill-advised since he was void in his partner's suit. He could immediately visualize a misfit, in which case, in spite of his high cards, it would be well to go easy with the bidding. Moreover, his heart suit was surely not worth bidding to five odd, when each additional bid his partner made confirmed the fact that he could not play that suit. ..orth should have abandoned his suit when his partner went to five diamonds, but South could have saved the situation by insisting on six diamonds over five hearts.

Latvian Order To Hear Envoy

The American Chapter of the Order of the Three Stars of Latvia will be addressed by the Minister of Latvia, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, at its annual dinner to be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the University Club. Today is Latvia's Independence Day.

Dr. Bilmanis, grand officer of the order, is honorary president of the American chapter. E. C. Teodorescu, former secretary of the Rumanian Legation, an officer of the order, also will be a guest of honor.

Presiding at tonight's dinner will be the president of the chapter, Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, professor of European history at the University of Maryland.

Divorce Suit Filed

Mrs. Bernice G. Geer, of Washington, is named defendant in a suit for absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by John V. Geer, of Brookmont, who charges that he was deserted December 12, 1935. The plaintiff also asks to be awarded custody of the couple's only child, Robert D. Geer.

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Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps. Adv.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, November 18, 1940.

Bedtime Baseball

Our friends the Marxists, who believe that the course of history is predetermined by economic necessity, could doubtless make much of the fact that Mr. Clark Griffith has at last capitulated on the question of night baseball. The expensive lighting equipment needed for this form of postprandial exercise is soon to be installed in the stadium and several night games there will be included in next season's schedule. Thus, in the American League circuit only two ball parks, Yankee Stadium in New York and Fenway Park in Boston, will be without lights next year.

Now there is probably no more stubborn set of traditionalists in the world than the professional baseball fraternity. This is reflected in the fact that in nearly half a century there have been only the most negligible alterations in the playing rules, as compared with the almost revolutionary revisions that seem to occur every other year or so in the rival game of football. It is no secret that most baseball men, and especially the older ones, detest the night games as they detest innovation of any kind. There seems to them something somehow impious about them, and only the bitter logic of dollars and cents could have persuaded them to set aside their prejudice.

But professional baseball is above everything else a business, and like most other businesses nowadays it must find a constantly increasing market to compensate its constantly increasing capital investments. These last are represented not so much by the great steel and concrete stadiums, which have replaced the modest wood-fenced parks of the '80s and '90s, but by the tremendously augmented pay rolls and traveling expenses and the constantly increasing cost of raw material. Some indication is given by a comparison of the price of $150,000 paid the other day by the Brooklyn Dodgers for a single player, Mr. Kirby Higbe, of the Phillies, with the $100,000 investment represented by the whole infield of the World Champion Athletics of 1910 and 1911. Moreover, as a form of entertainment for those who can afford afternoons off baseball has been subjected to a steadily severer competition, especially from the race tracks, and to some extent even from the movies.

Among the players themselves the distaste for night games is said to be dying out. The veterans still grouse about the interference with their training routines, about the effect of glare on their batting averages, about the effect of the night air on their throwing arms. But the young players coming up from the minor leagues nowadays are thoroughly accustomed to playing under the lights. They are in fact gratified to find the lighting systems in the major league parks so much superior to those they have known.

The surrender of the two remaining strongholds of strictly daylight baseball seems but a question of time. At the Yankee Stadium the question doubtless has been held in abeyance pending negotiations for the sale of the club by the Ruppert estate. Mr. Yawkey, owner of the Boston club, is in baseball not so much for profit as for a kind of esthetic gratification. But even Mr. Yawkey's millions cannot hold out forever and sooner or later he too, so to speak, must see the lights.

Argentine Credit

Speculation is rife as to the objectives of the Argentine financial mission, now in Washington conferring with Treasury officials. From Buenos Aires comes a report that Argentina's Finance Minister, the moving spirit behind the delegation, favors a customs union with the United States giving Argentine products permanent preference in our markets. He is also said to desire a long-term loan from the United States Government to enable Argentina to redeem outstanding foreign-owned dollar bonds.

Suggestions for a customs union need not be taken seriously at this time, since preferential treatment of the products of any single country would amount to repudiation of our present policy of nondiscrimination. However, we must be prepared to accord more liberal treatment to Argentina's chief exports in order to maintain and expand our own sales to that country. There are undoubtedly difficulties in the way of reducing import duties on competitive agricultural products coming from Argentina, but good wishes alone will not reduce her dependence upon overseas markets, or strengthen her defense against future totalitarian aggression in the economic field.

Paradoxical though it seems, Argentina's difficulty in financing her import trade is due to the scrupulosity with which she has hitherto discharged her obligations to creditors. The transfer of payments on debt account has so reduced the amount of foreign exchange available to pay for imports that the country has had to introduce a rigid system of exchange control, and the United States, which sells a good deal more to Argentina than she buys from her, has suffered from a system of allocating exchange favoring countries with which Argentina has a favorable trade balance.

Indeed, applications for permits to import merchandise from the United States had to be suspended because of the mounting excess of imports over exports in trade between the two countries. Later that suspension was lifted, but the problems created by a shortage of exchange remain to be solved. A loan designed to provide exchange funds for a limited period of time would do little good—it would merely postpone return to rigid rationing. But a loan that would enable Argentina to repatriate foreign-owned securities, and thus cut down interest and dividend payments to foreigners, might be genuinely helpful, and the possibilities are worthy of exploration.

Britain, for example, proposes to pay for Argentine meats with Argentine securities owned by British nationals. Dollar exchange might be obtained by pledging such securities as collateral for loans from our Government. Such a transaction would entail little risk in view of Argentina's excellent credit record and would enable Argentina to increase her buying in the United States.

So that even if the moment is not propitious for reopening negotiations for a trade pact, a good deal can be done to expand and improve our trade with Argentina by the loan route.

More Than A Million

The current increase in Government jobs is closely related to the national defense program. When a nation begins preparing for war or the possibility of war its pay roll inevitably undergoes a rapid expansion. Between June, 1916, and November, 1918, for example, the Government almost doubled the number of its employes.

Now the total number of Federal workers is skyrocketing once more. In September alone the Government added to its pay roll almost as many persons as are regularly employed by the Departments of State, Justice and Labor combined. At this rate of increase, the Government will soon build up a truly enormous army of civilian employes.

The situation today differs substantially from that of the World War period, for at the beginning of the present emergency the Government had more employes than it was hiring at the peak of our war efforts in 1918. In other words, the phenomenal rise in Federal employment resulting from the defense program is being superimposed upon a personnel system which had already been expanded to unprecedented proportions. And as yet there has been no concerted effort to curtail activities in other fields to make the new defense pay roll less burdensome.

There is, however, one bright side of the picture. About 95 per cent of these employes are coming into the service through the merit system. Congress has not yet passed the Ramspeck bill, but it happens that most of the agencies in which personnel increases are concentrated are already subject to civil service regulations. Superficially it may appear that this fact makes enactment of the Ramspeck bill less urgent. But the reverse is true. Passage of that measure, designed to bring almost the entire executive branch within the civil service, is essential to eliminate the gross inequalities between the old-line establishment and the newer agencies in recruiting personnel.

Talk of an early adjournment of Congress is now prevalent, but our legislators certainly ought not to go home until the Ramspeck bill has been sent to the White House. It will not be an easy task for the conference committee to devise a compromise that will be acceptable to both the House and Senate, for the House rejected the first conference report just before the preelection recess. A majority in the House clung to the discredited amendment forbidding the President to blanket into the civil service employes from the 22 States having more than their quota of Federal jobs. The Senate seems equally determined not to accept an amendment that would penalize employes from almost half the States.

Agreement can be expected only through adherence to the rule of reason. The amendment in question is repugnant to the merit system. It would make an employe's place of residence and not his qualifications for any Government job the test of his eligibility for a civil service rating. With the election over, every member of the House should be able to see the fallacy of this proposal, and the number interested only in sabotaging the Ramspeck bill may now be substantially smaller than it was a few weeks ago.

Pot And Kettle

A prior condition of unity in the labor world is that both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations should clean house. In the A. F. of L., as Westbrook Pegler has brought out, all manner of racketeering has been tolerated, and John L. Lewis scarcely mentions the A. F. of L. nowadays without throwing a barb at the C. I. O.'s rival for allowing it. The C. I. O. on its part has harbored men who, if they aren't Red, are extremely pink.

Now the report of the A. F. of L. executive council for presentation to the annual convention opening today at New Orleans takes notice of the Pegler disclosures. A statement, couched in a high moral tone, calls upon the member unions to get rid of racketeering. How this is to be done isn't explained. Something more than counsel will be needed to uproot the abuses that the acid and reportorial Mr. Pegler has laid bare, and many readers of Mr. Pegler must be wondering whether the time hasn't arrived for taking a leaf out of the British copybook. In Britain, where racketeering in labor unions used to be rife, the abuse was ended by a simple device. The unions were compelled to make a public record of union finances, and, in consequence, a stop was put to irregularities. Dues-paying members saw to the honest conduct of their unions with the aid of a law which insisted on light being let in on union administration.

But the pot of the C. I. O. is as black as the kettle of the A. F. of L. John L. Lewis climbed to power, and organized the mass production industries, with the aid of elements as dubious as A. F. of L. racketeers. Always he felt that he could keep them under control. Moscow knew better. The result is that the extremists became such a millstone around the neck of the organization that they disrupted even C. I. O. unity. Perhaps, however, there's more hope that the C. I. O. will throw out its extremists than that the A. F. of L. will get rid of its racketeers, especially since Sidney Hillman, vice president of the C. I. O., is on the warpath against them, and John L. Lewis will doubtless lay down the C. I. O. presidency.

At any rate, if the two conventions could expunge these selfish and subversive elements in their midst, there would be that much more hope of intralabor conversations for C. I. O.-A. F. of L. unity getting somewhere.

Reminders To Spain

Serrano Suner, Spain's peripatetic foreign minister is again on the march. Only a few weeks have elapsed since he returned to Madrid from conversations in Berlin and Rome whose purpose was clear but whose ultimate outcome is still uncertain. He is now reported on his way to Germany via Vichy.

At the time of Suner's prolonged stay in the German capital, the Nazi and Fascist press published enthusiastic articles suggesting that Spain was on the verge of joining actively in the war on the side of the Axis. But subsequent events have made it clear that, for the time being, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, is permitting discretion to be the better part of valor. For Spain is still suffering grievously from the disastrous effects of almost three years of bloodletting. To plunge her again into war might easily reopen the never-healed wounds of the 1936-1939 conflict.

Yet the regimented Spanish press has never concealed its enthusiasm for the Axis and its distaste for the democracies, including the United States. Indeed, it is fair to assume that Spain's nonbelligerency is simply the product of necessity; that Spain would join the Axis in war if she could with any degree of safety; and that, in the meantime, the Madrid government will do what it can, short of forcing Great Britain to extend the blockade to her, to help the cause of Germany and Spain.

In that connection Spain's latest move regarding the international zone at Tangier, which lies south of Gibraltar, across the narrow straits, is of great potential importance. In direct or indirect control of the Axis, Tangier, together with Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco, might be used as a base of operations against Gibraltar. In that way the difficulties and dangers of a land attack on Gibraltar via Spain might be avoided, with a correspondingly greater chance of success.

Spain's military occupation of Tangier, a move in clear violation of treaty arrangements to which, among others, the United States is a party, may thus be the prelude for an ultimate attack on Gibraltar from the other side of the narrow straits. No wonder, then, that Great Britain has warned Madrid that she will not permit the fortification of Tangier, or, for that matter, that the Department of State has made formal representation to Spain against the possible violation of American rights in the Tangier international zone.

These protests may and may not have the intended effect. But they prove how shortsighted would be any effort to keep Spain neutral by appeasing her.

The heart is eons older than the mind, and reason was born yesterday.

Truing It Up

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Election Issue

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the typographical errors in my letter to The Post about the recent election has misled "Analyst" and must have puzzled other readers. I wrote of the "defect" of our representative form of government, and the types made me say the "defeat" of that system, which, in view of the context, made nonsense.

"Analyst" repeats a common error when he assumes that in the election the issue was a choice between two men. This in itself is proof enough of my contention that the representative form of government twists the national consciousness askew.

That the view is merely another repercussion of the old monarchical concept, from which we have journeyed not far or to which we have returned. The issue was not at all between men but between principles. It was the age-old struggle between concentrated and diffused power, between personal and popular government. The decision, reached in part by means that would not bear investigation, was in favor of personal power. How this may differ in essential from the style of government now existing in Germany and Italy has yet to be shown.

But one thing is clear enough to any observer. The first step toward dictatorship in Europe has always been the elimination of the legislature, and that step has already been taken in the United States. Naturally, if we are to have government by personal power, what need for a Congress, even of the present rubber stamp variety?

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Criticizes Miss Thompson

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the article by Dorothy Thompson appearing in your November 15 issue, this writer is even more frank than usual in setting forth her thesis that some form of socialism is preferable to our present form of government. She attempts to explain Mr. Kennedy's alleged statement that "democracy is finished" as really meaning that "capitalism, as we know it, is finished." She then sets forth her revealing opinion that Great Britain will emerge from the war with a socialist economy, "since capitalist economy—the economy of private enterprise for profit—is incapable of preventing unemployment in a nationalist and 'protected' world."

And she concludes with the statement that "I would not be willing to die or to see any American boy risk death to save the habits governing the present or past forms and usages of wealth, because I think he would risk his life in vain." This appears to be a thinly veiled call for a revolution.

I am wondering just how long we have to put up with this communistic propaganda in our daily papers. And this same Dorothy Thompson, in a childish preelection political speech, had the effrontery to charge that the Communists were supporting Wendell Willkie and that he would therefore bring us to a totalitarian form of government. Isn't it possible to obtain columnists who are not "parlor pinks?"

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, Nov. 15.

The Senators

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed in The Post a few days ago that Mr. Clark Griffith is going to install floodlights at his stadium. That would be swell, but I am of the opinion that Mr. Griffith is more in need of good players than he is of floodlights at the stadium.

I should like to see the Senators win, but their chances for doing so is slim unless a few more good hitters are added to that team.

SYDNOR L. OWEN, Jr.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Shadow And Detail

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A heroic picture of "Capitalism," drawn with a heavy hand, is supplied by Mr. W. P. Hargitt in his letter to the Editor in The Post of November 14. However, added shadows and detail are needed in a touching up of his work to convey a modicum of depth and distance for the average fan's perspective.

He shows how that system has provided people with more of the necessities and luxuries than any other commercial system, and that it "is founded on an inflexible law of Nature declaring that rewards shall be given those who courageously fight the battle to live." This he says, "may appear a cruel philosophy for living. However, some power greater than any man or group of men . . . so outlined that law."

But some power greater than any man or group also founded another system which includes the Beatitudes.

The artist limns some deep, dark lines and curls: "Men should be taught that there will be no provision for them except from their own industry, efficiency, thrift and wise investment. . . ." There really is room in the picture for the poor speculators in stocks, and the playboys and girls with huge inheritances, for special privilege beneficiaries and other detail showing private profit and privilege out of proportion to social benefit.

I would direct Mr. Hargitt's study to a great limner of our day, Dorothy Thompson. Miss Thompson is a new recruit in the social renaissance ranks. She lately took an extended "course" in Europe which was followed by a "vacation;" and she emerged with an insight and a realistic technique. She discerned that President Roosevelt saw, and had long seen, farther and more accurately than the old school.

In her latest sketch Miss Thompson says: "We shall save this republic and democracy by being very clear in our minds what, at all costs, must be saved. I would not be willing to die, or see any American boy risk death to save the habits governing the present or past forms and usages of wealth. . . ." Miss Thompson is trying to make us see what F. D. R. has been steadily watching, that the world is in revolution.

DAUBER.
Washington, Nov. 15.

The Landslide?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of those who call the Roosevelt victory a landslide—but are mercifully silent about mandates—refuse to be concerned about the narrow vote in boss-controlled New York and Illinois; in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Whatever danger threatened came from Willkie's Wall Street friends and their money. Yet it is safe to say that every Wall Street penny which propelled a voter into a polling booth was matched by the vision of a New Deal dollar in shape of relief, benefits, bureaucratic jobs, handouts, gifts, gratuities.

Nimbly, too, these ready apologists sidestep the failure of the New Deal, despite intrusion of new vote-getting issues, to improve its popular vote totals—actual evidence that the domestic New Deal slumped in favor as recognition of its shortcomings widened.

When pressed, they glibly explain. It was the third-term issue! This admission by them of the weakness of the third-term issue—never directly alluded to by their standard bearer—is comforting to opponents and revelatory of the bogus nature of the entire New Deal campaign.

These points disposed of, the road is open to unity.

WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Need For Unity

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to thank those of you readers who troubled to answer my letter, I believe, however, that no one met the question squarely.

The need of the moment is not for a philosophical union but for a political one. Certainly we are all working toward a world state in which greed and hate will be eliminated but in the meantime we shall be well served if we accomplish a means toward that end. The democratic process does provide a means through which we may create a better world and it is safeguarding this means that must concern us now.

The Freethinkers and all others who require freedom for their effort would do well to give thought to the present need; the need to weld the democracies into an impregnable whole.

ELSIE G. HODGSON.
Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 13.

Swing Of The Pendulum

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is interesting to note that the Democrats have been running neck and neck with all opposition for possession of the White House from the beginning down to the present. In the 148 years since the inauguration of George Washington Democrats have presided over the destinies of the Nation for 72 years—all other parties for 76 years. At the close of President Roosevelt's next term the score will be even with 76 years all.

It is true that the Tyler and Johnson Administrations were more Democratic than anything else, but as they were installed by the opposition they are so listed here.

Three parties have opposed the Democrats successfully at different times: Federalists with Washington for 8 years, Adams for 4 years, John Quincy Adams for 4 years—total 16 years; Whigs with Harrison and Tyler for 4 years, Taylor and Fillmore for 4 years—total 8 years; Republicans with Lincoln and Johnson for 8 years, Grant for 8 years, Hayes for 4 years, Garfield and Arthur for 4 years, Harrison for 4 years, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt for 8 years, Taft for 4 years, Harding and Coolidge for 8 years—total 52 years, or a grand total for all three of 76 years.

Democrats have governed as follows: Jefferson, 8 years; Madison for 8 years, Monroe for 8 years, Jackson for 8 years, Van Buren for 4 years, Polk for 4 years, Pierce for 4 years, Buchanan for 4 years, Cleveland for 8 years, Wilson for 8 years, and Roosevelt for 8 years—total 72 years.

Seven Democratic Presidents have served for 8 years each, while but two of the opposition have had that distinction—Washington, Federalist, and Grant, Republican.

Another fact worthy of note is that no Democratic President has died in office, while six Presidents of the opposing parties have been cut down during their terms in office, either by natural death or at the hands of assassins.

It is now 100 years since Democrats have been chosen to govern for three successive terms, or 12 years. The last was in the Jackson-Van Buren era. Republicans governed for 24 successive years beginning with Lincoln and had only the Cleveland and Wilson interruptions in their entire 52 years.

Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, the only President to be chosen for the third term. His next four years will even the score politically—Democrats, 76 years; all other parties combined, 76 years. This is a striking illustration of how the political pendulum swings in this good land of ours. It demonstrates the value of strong opposition parties. It must tend to renew our faith in the independence of our American voters and strengthen our faith in the endurance of our wise system of government.

M. F. CUNNINGHAM.
Washington, Nov. 15.

The Post Impressionist

The Mayor of Coventry

"THE CATHEDRAL will rise again!" Who says so? No less a person that the Mayor of Coventry. For five centuries he and his predecessors have been men of action, men of authority. Bombs, even a million pounds of them, may be dropped on her ancient head, but so far as mayors are concerned, Coventry is still Coventry.

Down through the years, Lady Godiva seems to have received all the publicity, but while she was busy playing the glamour girl, it was the mayor who really had work to do. His job was no speech-making, hand-shaking office. He was the Board of Trade, Chief of Police, Chief Judge and lawmaker, Department of Commerce and head of the street-cleaning and fire departments.

He had strikes to settle, parking regulations to administer, the volunteer fire department to oversee and supply with "leathern" buckets. There were restrictions, too, against water being used too lavishly, lest there be none in emergencies. To keep the streets clean the mayor had to provide carts for removing "filth" of all kinds. For this expense he imposed collections upon the householders—a penny from each family whose house had a hall door, but only a half-penny from shopkeepers. Five hundred years is a long time, but we could still use one of his ideas—that of imposing a fine of 12 pence on him who failed to clean, "every saint's day," the pavement in front of his house.

Mary Dormer Harris tells about it in her two little books about the old town. Perhaps you have them tucked away in your library. The mayor's chief concern was for his townspeople. Bread must have a certain weight; ale must possess a certain quality.

On market days, foreigners (and anyone not living in Coventry was "foreyn") came to sell fish and hides, candles, meat and poultry.

Fishmongers were perhaps as difficult as any. Usually, they arrived the night before, but lest several connive over the evening meal, perhaps to raise the price of fish, the mayor saw to it that no two of them spent the night together.

Instead, they were permitted to sleep only at the Inn. Here the ever-bustling little mayor inspected the fish which next day would be placed on the "boards" for sale. Once the quality was determined, the mayor named the price.

Once the mayor had departed, the unlighted streets were patrolled by one of the 15 policemen who took turns at the job. And woe be unto that peddler who ventured abroad after dark. He was a culprit until he could prove otherwise.

Also there must be no shortage of commodities for the mayor's constituents—hence his regulation that no foreigner could make purchases during the first three hours on market day. "Home folks first" was his slogan and the visitors merely got the leftovers.

He was the housewife's friend in still another matter. Locked in the town chest were standard models of weights and measures. A merchant's scales must conform to these, or the mayor would know the reason why.

On one occasion the bakers of Coventry went on strike, leaving the village that evening without bread. They retired to Bagington, a nearby community—but though they returned next day and went to work, the mayor was not too busy to impose upon them a fine of 10 pounds!

If he became thirsty laboring over his public duties, he need only appoint himself wine-taster for a day. The fine for inferior quality was "one gallon of the finest ale."

Just because he lived centuries ago, don't think the hustling little mayor had no parking or traffic problems. The streets were narrow and winding. They were, in fact, so narrow that houses with extended roofs almost touched each other, even though situated on opposite sides of the street.

Pity, then, the poor peddler, for instance, meeting at every turn the mayor or one of his assistants, each armed with such a law, as this: "No fishmonger (can) have his board standing forth at large in the street for to let cart, horse or man, but that there be a generous space left . . . between their houses and their board."

Then, too, there was the Lord Pryor to contend with. It is altogether likely that he complained to the mayor on that memorable day when he could not drive through his own orchard. It lay just outside one of the city gates, where it was the custom to dump manure and other refuse until the country people could haul it away to their farms. On this occasion the dumpers must have been one up on the haulers-away, for there was so much refuse the pryor could not proceed. But I doubt not that the Lord Mayor placated the Lord Pryor and, if necessary, lent a hand at the business of hauling away.

Today the Mayor of Coventry has set for himself—or someone—still another job. Nazi bombers have found the ancient Midlands city and scattered destruction thereon. "The Cathedral will be rebuilt," says the mayor.

Verily, it will.

RUTH MARSHALL.

Six-Day Work Week?

By Ernest Lindley

Wait, Says Sloan

WHEN Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation, and the New Deal economists agree on economic policy it is news, or would have been a year ago. At the Academy of Political Science last week Mr. Sloan delivered what amounted to a full indorsement of the Administration's economic policy with reference to the national defense program.

This is, that insofar as possible, the country should be armed by increasing our total production instead of by cutting down on production for civilian needs.

Secondarily, Mr. Sloan supported the general policy of adhering to the five-day week until "the slack of employment has been taken up and the increasing speed of industry has been utilized to the fullest practical extent." He would then go to a six-day week, canceling overtime during the emergency. Whether the Administration would try to prevail upon labor to give up temporarily the right to overtime rates of pay for an extra day of work is doubtful. It would depend partly on the total economic picture and the severity of the national crisis. The basic five-day week has been hard won, and labor will not easily be persuaded to put it on the shelf. Although there are and will continue to be shortages of many types of skilled workers, there is no valid argument for a general suspension of the five-day week as long as we have a supply of employable but unemployed workers. Mr. Sloan implied that he agreed with that, since he said only that the lengthening of the work-week should be the first step toward increasing production after the slack of unemployment has been taken up.

ON THE FUNDAMENTAL point—that the rearming of the Nation should be accomplished without cutting down normal civilian consumption—Mr. Sloan is in full accord with the New Dealers. Like them, Mr. Sloan believes that an actual increase of the standard of living is possible during the period of rearmament. For even with expenditures for national defense averaging from five to seven billion dollars annually during the next three years, "our full productive effort in terms of maximum capacity of men, material and capital" probably would not be absorbed. And, even with conscription, "a general shortage of labor resources does not appear likely in the near future."

Mr. Sloan therefore urged that "we should expand existing production in harmony with the increased purchasing power available, to the point of full productivity." The burden of unemployment would be relieved, offsetting in part the cost of rearmament. The rising national income would yield more revenue for the Federal Treasury.

"In other words," said Mr. Sloan, "we should meet this emergency by expanding the production of goods for both peace and defense, rather than by unduly diverting the production of usable goods to the implements of defense."

THIS IS WHAT the New Deal economists have been saying all along, in the face of a certain amount of criticism. Germany, and Great Britain, and France could not rearm effectively without reducing normal civilian consumption. They did not have the reserve of men, materials and machines to pile rearmament on top of normal production. In addition, especially in the case of Germany, many items both for civilian and war uses came from abroad, and foreign exchange had to be conserved for the import of war materials. Thus the Germans had guns instead of butter. With us it is guns and butter. The new purchasing power created by the rearmament program may actually increase the consumption of butter, of which we produce an abundance.

For similar reasons, longer hours of work became necessary in Germany, Great Britain and France. This is a reserve on which we can call when we have to. But until we have wiped out unemployment, longer hours are necessary only for a limited number of skilled workmen.

IF, AS MR. SLOAN believes, civilian production and consumption should be maintained during rearmament, it follows that existing sources of civilian buying power should not be shut off. This means, among other things, that nondefense expenditures of the Government should not be reduced in total—except as defense needs for men and materials make it necessary. WPA should be cut down only as the needy unemployed find other work—not in anticipation that they will find other work. If they are cut off before they find other work, money available to buy articles for use will be correspondingly reduced.

If we are to get the full economic benefits from rearmament, all present employment and sources of consumer income, whether governmental or private, must be maintained — except where they specifically conflict with our defense needs for men, materials and machines.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The President's Unfinished Business

THE POST-ELECTION lull is over. The President is back from his vacation cruise. The time has come to dispose of the multifarious unfinished business which was ticketed "Wait until after November 5" and put aside during the campaign. Unfortunately, however, there are few signs that the major item of unfinished business—organization of the defense set-up for maximum efficiency and maximum production—will be tackled even now.

Possibly the President will change his mind in the weeks ahead, or already has changed it while idling on the Potomac with Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Harry L. Hopkins. But several men who saw him just before he left, including at least one important official of the Defense Commission itself, received the strong impression that his impulse was to let matters slide.

Letting matters slide would not preclude the appointment of Donald Nelson or one of the other widely touted candidates as Defense Commission Coordinator. Unhappily, the real fault in the existing situation is the complex conflict of authorities between the Defense Commission and the War, Navy and Treasury Departments. Because the President has failed to say who is boss, these four agencies are now engaged in a hot four-cornered feud.

The feud does not involve quite all of the men at the top, but is participated in by most of their subordinates, which is just as crippling. And the mere naming of a coordinator to work within the Defense Commission would not improve matters greatly.

Yet the President seems unable to bring himself to make anyone a big boss. As reliably reported, his present inclinations are (1) to continue to rely on existing facilities, namely, the four agencies at one another's throat; (2) to create no centralized superauthority with independent powers, preferring to delegate his own powers to the Defense Commission as required; but (3) to delegate his powers rather freely, as when he gave the vital power to determine industrial priorities to a board composed of Messrs. William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius and Leon Henderson.

THE INCIDENT of the priorities board's appointment is a good illustration of the kind of problem arising from the present setup. While the Defense Commission has authority to negotiate the most important defense contracts, supervision of production, once contracts are signed, is intrusted chiefly to War and Navy Department procurement officers. Certain of these men, who have little industrial experience, seem to share the feeling of many other officers and Government officials that the Defense Commission is an interloper.

Sometime ago they persuaded Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that rigid defense priorities ought to be enforced in aircraft factories, requiring all civilian orders to be laid aside. This view was presented to the President, who queried the Defense Commission. The commission experts objected strenuously, arguing that laying aside civilian orders would merely create empty factory space, since the specialized machines to produce additional combat planes were not available.

The dispute brought the long argument over enforcing priorities to a head. Plans for the present Priorities Board were prepared in the Defense Commission and presented to the President at a White House meeting. After Secretaries Stimson and Knox had been given 24 hours to look for objections, the plans were approved. Thus the dispute ended, only to be replaced by others.

One is now in progress, for example, concerning the contracts negotiated before the recent changes in the tax laws. The Army and Navy want these contracts changed to give the contractors the benefit of the new amortization provisions of the corporate income tax law. The Defense Commission argues that prices in the existing contracts were calculated on the basis of the old law and that the contracts should be altered only if prices are cut. So the bickering continues, involving every imaginable bureau of the Government, from the Treasury general counsel's office to the Army ordnance division.

IF THE PRESIDENT fails to deal drastically with the situation it will be for three reasons. In the first place, he has never been very sensitive to dissension among his henchmen. In the second, his inclination has always been to organize defense "through the regular Government channels," as he told the Cabinet when war first broke out. And in the third, decision on any course is difficult, since so many people want him to do so many different things.

Support for a strong, centralized defense production—with plenary powers and final responsibility—is to be found only with the Defense Commission itself, where it is naturally advocated. Elsewhere in the Government there is a tremendous range of opinion. Many officials have schemes for minor improvements in the existing situation. Others, like Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, would like to see the Defense Commission virtually liquidated and the bulk of its powers returned to the War and Navy Departments. Meanwhile, unless the Presidential mind suddenly changes, nothing really important is likely to be done without serious public pressure.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Case Of Michael Lomars

SOME OF MY loving friends among the professional labor skates are fond of saying that disclosures concerning a few dirty criminals of their illustrious and altruistic company have been over-exploited and that, after all, one must expect to find a few crooks in any large body of human beings. But I have observed that when a comparatively obscure journeyman criminal is turned up by way of proving my old contention that the official list of the A. F. of L. contains the nucleus of a first-class rogues' gallery, the big labor leaders immediately reply that this is petty stuff and not worth mentioning. Yet we have to remember that it is the common gorilla in the local union who deals directly with the little people of the rank and file, and it is of such a crook and his dealings with the little people that I write today.

OUR SUBJECT is a stickup man and racketeer named Michael Lomars, the business manager of Confectionery and Tobacco Jobbers Employes Local 1175, of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, of the A. F. of L. This international is also the parent union of the Retail Food and Grocery Clerks Local 1204, whose business manager, Nick Elia, was convicted here in April of this year of extorting money from the proprietors of retail stores and markets and sentenced to a term of 15 to 30 years.

Lomars got into the union racket about 1933 when Bioff, Scalise, Circella and the Natti-Capone criminal scum of Chicago and Miami decided that this was a safe and lucrative substitute for bootlegging and kidnaping.

Lomars and some other crooks got together in a hotel room in New York on the night of July 1, 1937, and sent out two of their number—a man and a woman named Dorothy Stirrat, alias Dolly Turner, also known as the Lady Finger—to scare up a victim in the night clubs.

DOLLY AND THE OTHER gorillas went to the Plaza Hotel, where they spotted Mrs. James V. Forrestal, whose husband is now an Assistant Secretary of the Navy. They phoned Lomars, and he and two others piled into a stolen car and drove to the Plaza, where Dotty and her friend fingered the Forrestal car as it drove away. Lomars and the boys followed to the Forrestal home, where Dotty's friend—who shall be nameless because he hasn't yet been caught—and Reuben Klansky, robbed Mrs. Forrestal of jewelry worth more than $50,000.

Klansky testified for the people in the trial of Lomars, which was conducted by Herman Stichman, of Thomas E. Dewey's staff, and on October 30, of this year, he was convicted of armed robbery along with Joseph Weiss, the one who accompanied him in the stolen car. The Lady Finger also was convicted of robbery, but because she was not armed her offense was less serious. Weiss has a record and so faces a minimum of from 30 to 60 years, but Lomars has no previous convictions, so the least he can get is from 10 to 30 years. Klansky has not been tried as yet.

LOMARS IS NOW in the Tombs awaiting sentence, and, out of sympathy for their devoted leader, the members of Local 1175 showed up at a meeting in a hotel Wednesday night to hear a very moving plea, by a brother introduced as Albert Greenberg, business agent, for money to finance Brother Lomars' appeal. The speaker said the executive board—composed, of course, of nature's noblemen—had decided that a day's pay from all hands would not be too great a sacrifice for the lofty purpose of getting Brother Lomars out of "that miserable jail."

However, he had since consulted counsel and counsel had advised him that such an assessment would be unconstitutional. So the brother identified as Greenberg had taken on himself to amend the recommendations of the executive board, and he now proposed that the members be permitted to give "voluntary" contributions of from $2 to $5 out of their little pay for long hours at uncertain and arduous employment to be collected by a committee of devoted friends of Brother Lomars.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Okay, let's see your draft registration card!"

To The Italians

By Dorothy Thompson

A Lucid And Intelligent Race

PROBABLY NOW we shall hear more stories about the Italians being miserable fighters and Guadalajara being repeated in Greece. The Italian character will be called into question as it so often has been. In Germany, a country whose military leaders have always been contemptuous of all other soldiers except the British, I have no doubt that the Italians are being scornfully berated today.

THIS COLUMN is a tribute to the Italian people and to the Italian soldiers, who are only members of the Italian people. Eighteen years of Fascist rule and eighteen years of military training of Italian boys from the age of 7 have not converted Italians to the idea of a world conquest to build a new Roman Empire. That is not because the Italians are a weak and degenerate race but because they are a lucid, intelligent and civilized race. They are not given to blind obedience nor to mass hypnosis. They are very clear-headed, burningly patriotic for Italy, in love with Italy as few nations are with their own soil, perhaps because few people have so intoxicatingly beautiful a landscape; with them patriotism is a piety, not a boast; any one of them would die for any scrap of Lombardy or Tuscany or the Trentino, and, in the past, thousands of them have done so. But they have a distinct aversion to invading other people's countries; and they have more than aversion to dying in the interests of greater Germany, a nation which they fear and whose present behavior they dislike.

THE ITALIANS have been taught that the Mediterranean was and is the cradle of civilization; that the Latin races are the parents of art and the inventors of government, and that European history is a continual repetition of the overthrow of this civilization by the barbarian tribes of the North.

The Ethiopian war was popular in Italy. They argued that Italy would be a civilizing influence; that she was only taking what was left over in Africa from other imperialistic grabs; that Ethiopia could be made an integral part of the Italian Empire, and that by careful cultivation it could be made to grow certain raw materials necessary to Italy. Also, it was known that at one time an Italian right of way in Ethiopia had been agreed to by both the British and the French.

The Ethiopian war was Italy's own war; like almost everything the Italians or French do, it was for a limited objective; for that limited objective the Italian people were prepared to make profound sacrifices, and did make them, in the teeth of the whole world. For, rightly or wrongly, the Ethiopian war made sense to them.

THE SPANISH adventure was a different kettle of fish. That Italian youth should die for one government or another government in Spain did not make sense to them, and that they should die for the cross and civilization under the swastika and at the side of the "barbarians" also did not make sense. For the Italians, though pious, are also skeptical, and are able strictly to delimit the things that are and are not Caesar's.

Therefore the Italians were not good soldiers in Spain, having clearly foreseen what would happen: namely, that there would be mothers and widows in mourning in Italy, and Spain would be in the hands of the Nazi Gestapo for whom Italian blood had been shed.

THE ITALIAN PEOPLE did not want to go to war against France nor into this war at all. A month before Italy entered the war it was impossible to find an anti-French Italian between Naples and Venice. No doubt they hoped, when they formally entered the war after the French defeat, that France would gravitate toward Italy and eventually, with Britain defeated, a big Latin and Catholic bloc would emerge—Italy, France, Spain, Croatia, Hungary. There was much of this kind of talk. But, instead, the whole of France falls into the hands or under the sway of Germany, and a final New Order is projected under which all of Europe, including Italy, is to become the economic dependent and hinterland of a Germany into which will be concentrated all the heavy industry of the Continent.

And the boys whose brothers died against the Communist Infidel in Spain are now to smile with friendship upon Stalin the while they kill Orthodox Greeks and fight the Christian British.

THIS IS SIMPLY too much to ask an Italian to believe. He lives in the sun, in a landscape of sharp contours, and his mind is such a landscape. His vineyards, his sheepfolds, his piazzas, his cypresses, his garden are formal. His mind is classical and precise.

That phase of Fascism that brought order out of post-war chaos, rebuilt cities, uncovered ancient Rome and Herculaneum and appealed to Latin pride he accepted, though never as a mystique. Always there was that sharp, clear cleavage between authorities—Unto Caesar, Caesar's. And Mussolini was a Duce, a governor, not a Prophet.

NOW THE ITALIANS feel themselves being swept into the wake of the brown and cosmic cataclysm of the terrifying and appalling armies of the North, for an illimitable and undefinable object, for something "global." But order—so thinks the lucid Italian mind—can be established by one race of men on only a limited space. Here we shall plant the arbored vines, with the young wheat green beneath them; and here the hedge of poplars to break the wind; here lay the streets of age-enduring stone; here build the industry; here sail the lovely ships; here rear the spire. Within a limited and just-so-much-expanding world build beauty and order. Rome fell because it became too large. The forum uncovered in Rome was the forum of the Roman Republic. The empire produced, finally, Nero and Caligula, rapacity and indolence and vice. The Latin lesson about the Roman Empire is that it fell.

THE FASCES are a bundle tied; the Swastika is a whirling fiery cross—symbol of perpetual dynamic, the permanent revolution. The Global World Order is likelier world chaos.

For whom and for what, the Italian must think, are we fighting in Greece?

Words Minus Music

By Barnet Nover

Two Months Of Diplomatic Maneuvers

THE UNCOMMUNICATIVE communique that was issued in Berlin following Premier Molotoff's departure for Moscow created a vacuum which Nazi spokesmen were quick to fill.

Russia, American newspapermen were told, had agreed to range herself on the side of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. Hitler, for his part, had agreed to give his approval to the creation of a new Russian "Grossraum" in the vast region between Japan's "new order" in Asia and Germany's and Italy's "new order" in Europe and Africa. It might be taken for granted, these spokesmen said, that Russia had agreed not to interfere with Axis projects in the last named continents.

In other words, we are not much wiser regarding the meaning and outcome of the Molotoff-Hitler conversations than we were while they were taking place.

IT IS FAIR to assume that, in the words of the Soviet Army organ, Red Star, the exchange of views between the Soviet premier and the German Fuehrer paves the way for "a strengthening and development of Soviet-German relations in the interests of both countries." Otherwise there would have been no point or purpose in Molotoff's visit to Berlin.

What the strengthening and development of Russian-German relations may involve at this time is anything but clear, however. The fact must not be lost to sight that no public agreement developed from the conversations even though, at this time, such an agreement would be very useful to the Axis. Germany has won no military victories in the last five months. Italy has just suffered a major military defeat in Greece and a naval disaster at Taranto. A major diplomatic triumph would serve the Axis in very good stead at this time. They have none to offer after two months of feverish diplomatic activity.

JUST TWO MONTHS ago Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, left for Rome to confer with Ciano and Mussolini. His arrival in the Eternal City gave vent to a flood of rumors to the effect that Germany was about to join Italy in the latter's attack on Egypt. Eight weeks later the Italian armies were still no nearer Alexandria than Sidi Barrani.

It is more likely that what Ribbentrop actually came to Rome for was to prepare the way for the signing at the end of September of the German-Japanese-Italian alliance. But that intended bombshell proved to be a dud. Designed primarily to intimidate the United States, it had no such effect.

In the meantime Ramon Serrano Suner, Gen. Franco's brother-in-law, had visited Germany. Early in October he arrived in Rome. The Madrid press was all excitement. "Sensational developments" were promised within 24 hours. But nothing happened. Suner went back to Madrid and Spain continued to pursue her uneasy course as a pro-Axis nonbelligerent.

THE MONTH of October saw numerous meetings between Axis leaders. There were the Brenner meeting of Hitler and Mussolini on October 5; the visit of Heinrich Himmler, head of the German Gestapo, in Madrid on October 22; the meeting between Laval and Hitler on October 22, which gave circulation to reports that the Franco-German armistice would be transformed into a peace settlement; the meeting between Hitler and Franco at San Sebastian on October 23; that between the Fuehrer and Marshal Petain in Paris the next day and, at the end of the month, the Hitler-Mussolini conversations at Florence.

IN THE PAST such conferences between the totalitarian dictators or their principal agents had invariably been used by the Axis press as occasions to frighten small nations who had displayed a reluctance to fall in with German-Italian plans. This strategy of terror has now lost much of its force. Proof of this is to be found in the refusal of Greece to submit to the Italian ultimatum. And the defeat which Italy has sustained during the three weeks of fighting following her invasion of the little Balkan kingdom does not lend verisimilitude to the clamant claims of the Axis press regarding the "inevitable" German-Italian victory.

When we recall the tremor of alarm that passed through the world when Ribbentrop flew to Moscow late in August, 1939, it is surprising how relatively little consternation was caused by the arrival of Molotoff in Berlin.

It certainly did not make pleasant reading in London, Ankara, Athens, Belgrade or, for that matter, Washington. It proved that efforts which had been made to detach Russia from the Axis had failed. There was skepticism, however, regarding the Kremlin's readiness to go the whole hog in cooperation with Germany, Italy and Japan. The absence of any formal agreement suggests that this skepticism was not unjustified.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New Version

I never saw a perfect press,
I never think there'll be one;
And if the Ickes pattern's right,
I hope I'll never see one.

"There is absolutely no room left for irascible egos, for spoiled child attitudes, for lofty withdrawals or for the crowing spirit of I Told You So."—Dorothy Thompson.

Yoo, hoo, Washington!

At last a news commentator and radio announcer has realized that the event is bigger than the speaker. At last a man has concluded that it is not necessary to shout and yell in his descriptions of vivid happenings . . . and the result is that this man, Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, has overnight become the sensation of the airwaves and talkies.

In "London Can Take It," a graphic newsreel of a day and night in the harassed city, the accompanying voice is that of a man who feels the terrific tragedy of the events he is reporting and knows there is no call for personal dramatics. Mr. Reynolds talks like a well-balanced, sensitive human being and American audiences—after years of hysterical bellowings—find it terrific.

Add similes: As amusing as Secretary Ickes lecturing on the rules of fair play and giving all sides a chance to talk.

Hi—Folks down in my neck of the woods are saying, "Well, anyhow I'm glad the campaign is over and that it's only two Thanksgivings till Christmas."

"Cas" thinks it is a question now whether to hold an inauguration or a coronation.

"Nazis Plan Happy Yule for French Prisoners."—Headline. Wanna bet?

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

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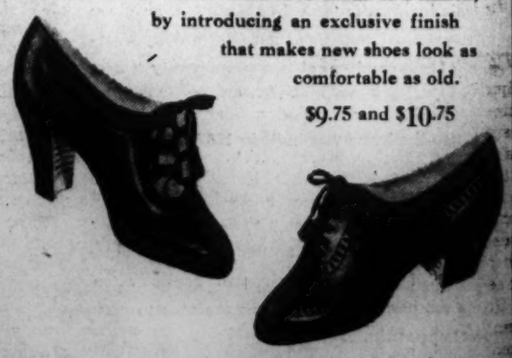

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JUBILEE—The fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the Brothers of Mary to Immaculate Conception Church was observed yesterday with a solemn high mass. Picture above shows the mass being celebrated by the Rev. Walter Tredtin, provincial of the Brothers of Mary, of Dayton, Ohio. In the congregation are the Brothers of Mary of the parish, students of the boys' school in which they teach, Sisters of Charity and others. At right—The boy choristers sing under the direction of Charles A. Benson

Post Staff Photos

THANKSGIVING—Children of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, who have been studying Jewish life and customs, yesterday presented a pageant depicting the Jewish Thanksgiving or Feast of the Ingathering. Shown above are (from left) Althea Davis, Rosemary Mixon, Kenneth DeGast, Peggy Harvey, Eleanor Wickes, Beverly Serr, Mary Howard, Ellen Coblentz. At right—Shown in this scene are Robert Maxwell, David Robb, Ann Morgan, Peggy Sheley, Lois Bowie, Rebecca Collingwood, Barbara Bushmeyer and Walter Davis

Post Staff Photos

'. . . They Look to You'

Lunch time—lots of good food

Bedtime—prayers and lots of rest

By Barry Sullivan

"WE had bread and butter and honey yesterday."

"I know, but what we want is bread and butter and lots of honey."

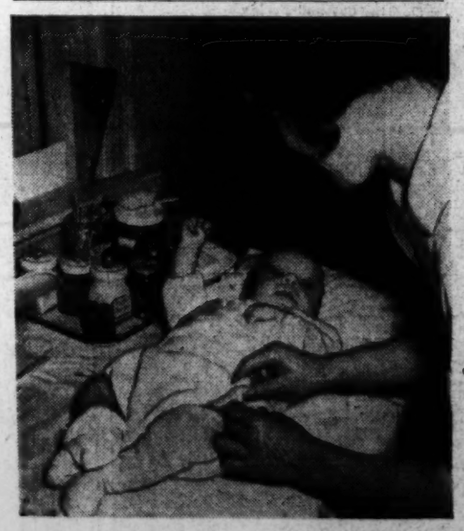
Debating this highly important topic were two small boys at the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second street northwest.

They were overheard. At dinner that night there was bread and butter and lots of honey.

This incident is typical of the attention given to the normal wants and needs of a daily average of 40 children at the Community Chest agency.

Since the home was built in 1887, its purpose has radically changed. Children no longer are left on doorsteps in Washington. The boys and girls, ranging from infants to 6-year-olds, now at the home are there as temporary residents. They will return to their own homes when their mothers, fathers or both are able to care for them again.

WOMEN, who have children to support, today face the music. They leave their children at the home only until they are able to care for their offspring themselves. About one-sixth of the children belong to unwed mothers.



Changing time

Post Staff Photos

"The only job I can get right now includes living in," one such mother explained. "Can you keep Jimmy? I want him back as soon as I can take care of him and how often can I see him?"

Another mother left her daughter only until she could find a place where the two could live properly.

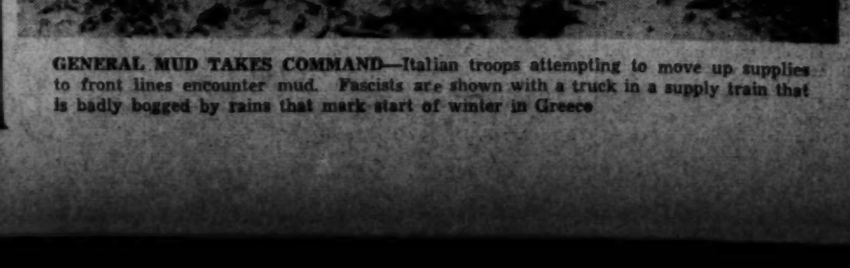
These modern mothers, who are ready and willing to take care of their children, arrive at the home on Sundays and holidays as the visiting hours begin. They leave reluctantly when supper and bedtime come.

For many mothers—and fathers, too—the knowledge that their children are coming back to them serves as an incentive to success.

A YOUNG widow learned to be a beauty shop operator, got a job and rose to become head of her shop so she would have money to support her four small children.

Fathers sometimes place their sons or daughters at the home until they are able to employ nurses or until the children's mother is well enough to care for them again.

For the current year, the home received $12,300 from the Community Chest and $14,500 from its permanent endowment. During the 12-month period it has admitted 84 children and discharged 72 of them. Including the number there on January 1, 1940, the home has cared for 114 children this year.



METROPOLITAN FRIENDSHIP—Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church celebrated International Friendship Sunday yesterday with an international pulpit exchange, welcoming Dr. W. J. Johnston (third from left), pastor of the Eglinton United Church of Toronto, as guest preacher. Others are (from left) Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University; Dr. A. C. Christie, Metropolitan lay leader, and Dr. J. E. Bentley, also of American U. The Rev. W. A. Keese, pastor, occupied Dr. Johnston's pulpit in Canada yesterday

GENERAL MUD TAKES COMMAND—Italian troops attempting to move up supplies to front lines encounter mud. Fascists are shown with a truck in a supply train that is badly bogged by rains that mark start of winter in Greece

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Good Samaritan

"I just ran over because I heard John was sick and I wondered if there was anything I could—What? . . . Oh, just a cold. Why, Gertrude Gabb was the one who told me and she said she heard he had double pneumonia—What? Well, I'm certainly glad it's nothing serious.

"Let me tell you one thing, though—you want to watch that it doesn't go into pneumonia! . . . Yes, there's a lot of sickness around now, and another thing, John's been looking so tired lately. He's probably let himself get run down and when you're in that condition—what? . . . Well, I wouldn't trust too much what doctors say. It's all guesswork with them. Look at old Mr. Snail! He had all the big doctors in town and he's been in the hospital six months.

"Has John had any pain in the chest? . . . Well, it probably hasn't gone down yet. But when it does, I tell you what you do! You try an onion and limburger cheese plaster . . . Well, this was a remedy my grandmother got from an old gypsy. You boil the onions and make a pulp of them and then mix them with the limburger—what? . . . Oh, those electric pads don't do any good. You must try this onion and limburger plaster if you want to keep that cold from going into pneumonia.

"You know a cold's treacherous. . . . Yes! It's likely to go into almost anything. I know my sister's husband's brother; he just had an ordinary cold and it went into spotted fever. Yes! He was flat on his back six weeks. And when he got up he had rheumatism . . . Oh, yes . . . and gall stones . . . and everyone of his teeth fell out!

"Say, did you hear about Margie Jitters? . . . Well, she's in a sanitarium . . . Oh, it all came out of an attack of flu, it seems . . . Well, I guess it sort of weakened her brain. Oh, and Bess Blink's down in bed with something . . . Well, they say it's nothing serious, but I heard they might have to operate.

"Did you know Clare March went to the hospital yesterday? . . . She says it's just a minor operation, but I think it might be—be—well, something else. You know Clare hasn't looked a bit well lately—what? . . . She's going skiing next month! . . . Well, I—I just don't believe it. Between you and me I don't think Clare's a bit well.

"Do you suppose John would like to have me say 'hello' to him. . . . Asleep? . . . Well, does he sleep much in the daytime . . . That's not a very good sign. Does he eat anything? . . . Yes, I know, with a cold—but he really should eat to keep up his strength.

"Now, you want to be very careful with him. This is a bad time to be sick. And another thing, you want to take care of yourself. You're looking tired . . . Yes, you are! And colds are very contagious.

"Well, if I can't see John now I'll go on home—and maybe run over later when he's awake. If you need me just call. I've helped around sick people all my life. I just sort of have a knack that way. Good-by—and say, now, you take care of yourself . . . Yes, you need to! . . . And say, when John wakes up, tell him I'll be over later to cheer him up."

Jersey Now Air-Conditioned

If overheated rooms keep you from wearing a wool dress, you can now have your wool and wear it, too. This jersey dress has the virtues of ordinary jersey and more. A rayon satin-backing makes it supple. The finish air condiitons the material, keeping the skin cool and yet warm. The smart skirt yolk breaks into a cascade of restrained front fullness. The shirred yoke, tab pocket effect, and gold buttons are subtle touches. The brown, green, blue or black body of the dress is costarred with vivid colors

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

THE WOMAN DRIVER attracts horn-tootings and bad jokes not because she drives poorly but because she's careful. That's the explanation of Mildred McKay — a woman, to be sure, but also a special instructor with the American Automobile Association. As one who has taught members of both sexes to drive, it "burns her up" to hear people rant against women, she said during a lull in the A. A. A.'s annual meeting here. "I admit a woman will weave back and forth before deciding to pass a car. She does it because she wants to make sure she can pass safely; she won't stick her chin out. The man behind her who honks irritably would have shot ahead without hesitation—and perhaps ditched an approaching car."

Mildred McKay

Mrs. McKay teaches mechanics in her driver training course at the Cleveland Automobile Club, and thus is in a position to blast that other myth, about the incompatibility of women and engines. "Men complain that a woman doesn't know what's at the end of a choke, but it's only because they've never had the patience to tell her. They've made her feel inferior on the subject. When she gets a chance to learn, she learns quickly and eats it up The men in my classes don't know it all by any means—and you can bet they don't ask me many questions!"

Before leaving for work one morning, a Washingtonian was instructed by his wife to take her torn umbrella to a repair shop, wait for the rip to be mended, and bring home both hers and her sister's umbrella, which had been left at the shop the day before. On the streetcar he sat next to a vinegar-voiced female whose umbrella became entangled with his as he rose to leave. "You seem to have one too many umbrellas," she said suspiciously. He replaced hers with due apologies, attended to his errand at the repair shop and after work boarded the homebound car with the two umbrellas. When he came to his destination and rose to leave, a familiarly acid voice across the aisle said loudly, "WELL, you appear to have had a most successful day."

Half a Cake

Cake baking for the small family: Halve the amount of the recipe and bake in regular-sized layer cake pans. When cool, cut in halves and frost as usual.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Well-to-Do Business Man Marries 'Working Girl,' Gives Her Money to Gratify Every Wish, and Then Starts Drinking and Abusing Her; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 28 and my husband is 33. We were married three years ago. I had been a "working girl," accustomed to pinching penines. He is well-to-do and heads his own business. I came with him to this small Southern city to live—where we have a lovely home, two cars, and enough money to buy anything we want. It sounds like a perfect set-up for happiness, doesn't it?

But I am lonely and miserable. Finding the town dull at first, I joined clubs, church auxiliaries, etc., in order to get acquainted and make friends. Then I found myself coping with the problem of a drinking husband. He drinks to excess almost every night, and often curses and abuses me terribly, until I am sure the neighbors can hear. But he says he "doesn't care," that he has "enough money to take care of himself," and isn't afraid of other people's opinions. Yet he can be so fine, when he is sober, and people think so much of him that I don't want them to know.

This has been going on for two years, and it is getting worse. He never goes visiting or any place, except to the movies about once a week with me. I stay home all day, waiting for him. He comes in, reads the paper and drinks, and finally goes to bed in the guest room, shutting the door, saying nothing to me.

If he were a moderate drinker I wouldn't mind. But he gets roaring drunk about three times a week and has the most awful tantrums, sometimes striking or kicking me, if I try to reason with him. At such times he says he doesn't want me, why don't I leave, etc., all the while cursing at the top of his voice. Of course, I could leave, but it would mean giving up a lovely home (voted the most attractive house-and-garden in town); my flowers, my clubs, my Great Dane dog, my pleasant neighbors and my very few friends.

Then, too, when my husband is sober, he can be very nice. Sometimes, at lunch, he is fairly friendly, says he is sorry for what he said and did the night before, that he didn't know what he was doing, etc. But I often wonder if he says, when he's drunk, the things he is thinking when he is sober.

I have often thought if we had children things might be different; but my husband says he doesn't want any; although he also says that if I were to have one it would be all right with him. Before I could have a child, however, I would have to undergo a minor operation, and under the circumstances, I have hesitated to invite the responsibility of parenthood.

Incidentally, I might mention that I weigh 190 pounds, which I understand is about 40 pounds overweight for my height. Both my husband and I are tall; and he weighs 220 pounds. Perhaps if I were to reduce, I might look better to him and he might care more for me; as he does show some love for me, at times. But I have been too discouraged, recently, to take much interest in my appearance.

Do you think there is anything I could do to make our marriage what it should be? I would much appreciate your opinions and advice. And please let me have your answer soon.

HEARTBROKEN.

Man Is Disappointed In His Marriage

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Obviously your husband is quite as bored by small town life, and as lonely and disappointed in his marriage as you are. In marrying you—a girl from another environment—he may have thought he was introducing a soul-saving element of freshness, of vigor, of worldly viewpoint, into the (to him) depressingly provincial atmosphere. His hopes of sharing with you an uniquely adventurous mental companionship may have come crashing to earth, when you began to settle into the conventional groove of small town club and church auxiliary work.

Or maybe he married you on the crest of a wave of physical infatuation, giving no thought, at the time, to the question of whether your respective temperaments were sufficiently compatible, your interests sufficiently like, to make a pleasant life partnership possible. As his passion subsided and the honeymoon waned, he may have come to the melancholy conclusion that he had made a dreadful mistake in marrying you—not that you aren't a nice person, in your way; but simply that you aren't the girl he had been stampeded, by desire, into thinking you were.

In any event, the fact that he took to heavy drinking a year after marriage certainly indicates that there are elements in the marriage, conflicting with elements in himself, that he doesn't care to face. For alcoholism, as nearly everyone nowadays knows, is an "escapist" device. The alcoholic is in full flight from what he conceives to be the disagreeable aspects of reality—which may be either the painful truth about his inner weaknesses or about certain situations he has foolishly "let himself in for."

However, to judge from your written presentation of the case (which was bewilderingly lengthy and rambling before I clarified and condensed it to the foregoing form), you are just as disorganized, mentally and emotionally, as he is. And that means that each of you is "bad medicine" for the other.

The only help for either of you is to face facts together and reach (a) a soberminded conclusion on what the trouble is, and (b) a driving determination to do the things necessary to correct it. It is folly to let the situation drift in the hope that conditions will right themselves.

Some morning or noon, when your husband is temporarily "himself," firmly insist upon a discussion of his behavior and its implications. Demand to know, (and don't be put off with polite, apologetic evasions) whether "he says, when he's drunk, the things he is thinking when he's sober." Let him understand that the truth is what you want and must have; that he need not be afraid of "hurting your feelings;" that you are concerned, only, with (1) learning what is wrong; (2) deciding how to correct it; and (3) then doing it,—even if it means leaving him, your beautiful home and all the other treasured possessions which life with him has given you.

At one point in your letter you wrote: "He is like a mad man when drinking. If I sit and don't open my mouth, he is better. But there's no fun in not being able to speak when maybe I haven't spoken to a soul all day; no fun in just sitting looking at him for hours. I could read or sew, but when my husband is home I would like for him to talk to me a little."

One can imagine that such do-nothing, hungry-eyed expectancy on your part would drive "mad" with irritation a man of your husband's somewhat savagely individualistic temperament. One can imagine that he regards you as something of an "Old Man of the Sea" around his neck—not only for life, but evening after evening.

Thus, I think the solution of your problem (and perhaps his, also) lies either in leaving him altogether or in learning to stand on your own feet, emotionally and socially, to the extent that you have a busy, independent social life of your own, apart from his, within the framework of the marriage.

M. H.

Average Diet Lacks B Vitamins, Doctor Reports at Convention

By Ida Jean Kain

IF THE menu maker could keep pace with the scientific advances in nutrition, her family would benefit much more promptly from the invaluable discoveries and experiments constantly in process. Such a wealth of up-to-the-minute information was pooled by leading doctors, scientists and dietitians at the annual convention of the American Dietetic Association in New York City recently. For the next few days I shall try to pass along some of the high points.

Inasmuch as "it is becoming more and more evident that the average American diet does not provide optimum amounts of the B vitamins for grade A health," we'll lead off with a condensation of the discussion by Dr. Norman Jolliffe, assistant professor of clinical medicine at New York University and chief of the medical service at Bellevue Hospital, who is one of the foremost authorities on the B complex.

Serious Deficiencies

Because of the widespread use of refined flours and cereals, coupled with the excessive use of sugar, syrup, candies, alcohol and soft drinks, Dr. Jolliffe maintains that only a small safety margin in the B vitamins is afforded by the average diet. There is an impressive list of the vitamin B factors and it's growing steadily in length and importance. But if the diet is deficient in one, it is quite likely to be deficient in the other.

Dr. Jolliffe is convinced that a serious vitamin B1 deficiency is to be suspected among low income groups, persons with pronounced food idiosyncracies, and among alcohol addicts. Alcohol contains no vitamins. Even when an otherwise adequate diet is followed, he points out, the amounts of vitamin-free alcohol consumed may be sufficient to lower the vitamin-calorie ratio significantly. In addition to the smaller consumption of high vitamin foods there may be an impaired utilization of the vitamin. On a previous occasion this authority recommended the use of milk as a chaser—one glass of milk for every ounce of whisky—which would not only assure more vitamins in the diet, but would also act as a buffer for the digestive system.

Home Study Of Shorthand

WHAT A different reception she wins since she taught herself shorthand.

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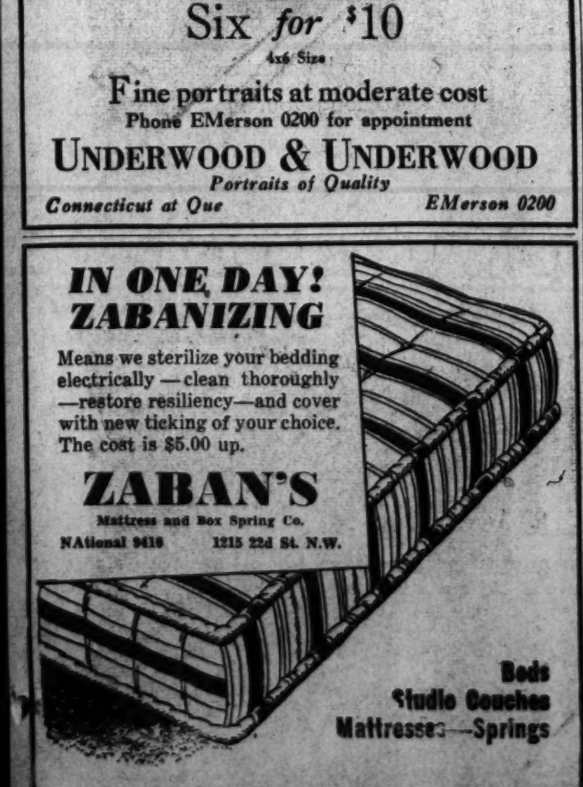

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Bleeding Heart

MENDING broken hearts belongs to Mary Haworth's column. But almost any other problem can be solved by a small ad in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Advertisers know it, too! Several thousands of them last month depended on a Post want-ad to find a tenant, sell a house, get a job, increase their business or any one of a hundred other personal problems. Phone NAtional 4200 and let a Post want-ad help you.

Cocktail Parties Keep Notables on the Go

Mrs. Thorpe Powell Entertains for Friends Of Sister, Mrs. Pack; Carusis and Col. Shipp Are Hosts; Many Attend All Three Affairs

Three fairly large cocktail parties kept Washington society on the jump yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Thorpe Powell entertained for friends of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Pack; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi were hosts at their residence on Dexter Street, and Col. William Sharp had some friends in at his apartment at the Kennedy-Warren. Many people attended all three parties, which involved quite some sprinting between the hours of 5 and 7.

Mrs. Pack is leaving in a few days for Chile, so her younger sister asked a few of her friends in to say bood-by. Mrs. Pack, whose husband is a British diplomat, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Thorpe.

The party was held at Mrs. Thorpe's apartment on Wyoming Avenue. The young hostess, wearing a very becoming gown of emerald green, with mink edging the square neckline and short sleeves, received with her sister. Mrs. Pack chose a floor-length frock of black with broad bands of red and gold circling the very full skirt. Mrs. Thorpe chose a blue lame dress with a corsage of white sweet peas.

Dr. Hu-Shih, China's Envoy, Is a Caller

Tea was served from the long dining room table, which was centered with a bowl of talisman roses flanked by white candles in silver tapers. Vases of red roses and bowls of small yellow chrysanthemums were placed here and there in the hall and drawing room.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, called, just back from a speaking trip in New England. Mrs. William Morgan, who wore a chubby fur wrap over her frock, was accompanied by Dr. Morgan. Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, was smart in black.

Mrs. Donald Downs' appearance was greeted with admiring shouts, of "where did you get that hat?" It was made entirely of burnished green feathers, and was most becoming. Mrs. Downs has been shopping in New York, where her husband worked at the Willkie headquarters in the campaign.

Clarence Hewes and Ralph Snowden Hill were among the "extra men" present. Others at this small and informal gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege and Senor and Senora Adolfo Scilingo.

Among those glimpsed pouring tea were Mrs. Charles March, aunt of Mrs. Pack, and Lady Chalkley. Also seen were Mrs. Preston Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Jack Logan.

Host Has Military Print Collection

Col. Shipp's apartment is filled with the many fascinating old military prints he collected on tours of duty in Russia and Latvia. They are hung in the library and living room and were the subject of much admiring comment.

Among those at his cocktail party were the Chief of Military Intelligence and Mrs. Sherman Miles, the latter wearing a small brimmed hat with her fur-trimmed coat. Mrs. Randall Hagner, her hat brightened with a red coq plume, chatted with Mrs. William MacCracken, who looked rather military in a high-crowned Persian lamb chapeau matching the fur-trimmed coat.

Mrs. Norman Fiske, whose husband recently left for Rome to be Military Attache, discussed the press with Newspaperman James Simonds. Mrs. Fiske wore a silver fox scarf with her red frock.

The Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel were present, and others included Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Sidney Lee, in a green velvet suit and perky hat; Ralph Snowden Hill, and Col. Thomas Betts.

Many went on from Col. Shipp's to Mr. and Mrs. Carusi's. There they found the house decorated with bowls filled with pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. MacCracken, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Hagner were among those who dropped in for a drink. The host's sister, Mme. Lombard, was also present, as were M. and Mme. Charles Lucet of the French Embassy and several others from diplomatic and residential circles.

Hazel M. Pruitt, M. G. Baldwin To Wed Dec. 6

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pruitt, of 8000 Woodbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Marie Pruitt, to Marshall Glenn Baldwin, of New York, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn A. Baldwin, of Marysville, Mo.

The wedding will take place December 6.

Legal Fraternity Honors Registrants

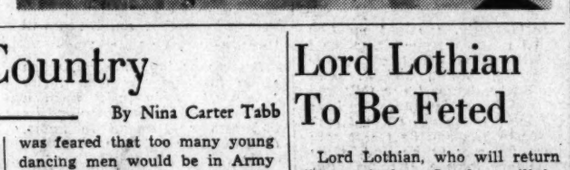
Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, women's international legal fraternity, Washington College of law, honored new women registrants at the college with a tea yesterday. The tea, an annual event, was held at the Sulgrave Club. The new students were Miss Margaret G. Coyne, Miss Rita E. Fogle, Mrs. Dorothy S. Folsom, Miss Clara L. Longtreth, Miss Frances S. Ovington, and Mrs. Fayette L. Terrett.

Mrs. Marie L. Allen is president of Beta Chapter. Miss Hazel E. Horton was chairman of the tea committee, composed of Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Miss Catherine Connaker, Miss Charlotte David, Miss Mary Lewis Martin, and Mrs. Katherine C. Serpas.

Belles at Philadelphia Party

Miss Elaine Darlington, left, was among the Washington group which attended the dance given in Philadelphia over the week-end by Samuel Chew. The party was in honor of the host's sister, Miss Elizabeth Chew. Miss Darlington will be among the season's debs powdering her hair and donning a white dress for the Black and White Ball tonight at the Mayflower

Harris & Ewing Photo



Miss Louise Stillwell, right, who will head the receiving line at tonight's ball, also attended the Chew party. She was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chew, parents of Samuel Chew and his sister. Miss Stillwell is the daughter of Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine envoy

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE MISSES Phyllis Walke Richardson, of Fairfax Court House; Anne Peters, of Georgetown, and Landon Burke and Jane Martin, of Alexandria, have been invited by the committee of the Virginia Cotillion to lead the figures at the annual ball December 10 at the Army and Navy Country Club.

The draft is responsible for the cotillion being held in December instead of January, as usual. It was feared that too many young dancing men would be in Army camps at that time.

Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Lee, of New York and Virginia, and a great-granddaughter of Gen. Lee, will be here for the dance. Last year she led the figures. The Lees will come to their Virginia estate, Ravensworth, this week to spend Thanksgiving. The Fairfax Hunt will meet there on Thursday at 9 a. m., and afterward the field and other friends will be entertained by the Lees at a hunt breakfast.

Among those who will follow hounds that day are Miss Lee, Miss Richardson and Miss Burke.

MISS Mary Margaret Mahoney, of Baltimore, and William Garth Jones, of Charlottesville, Va., will be married tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the Baltimore County Club. There will be a reception immediately after the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Michael Mahoney, of Baltimore, and Mr. Jones is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, of Ingleside, in Albemarle County. "Billy" Jones is one of the outstanding amateur jockeys of the country. Many from this part of the State will go to Baltimore for the wedding. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at their home on Garth Road, Charlottesville.

Visitors to Middleburg last week included Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Lanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Donovan, Hugh O'Donovan, Miss Acsha Stettinius, Bobby and "Cuppy" Fenwick, all of Baltimore; Commander and Mrs. Allen P. Mullinnix, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, at Red Fox Tavern; Miss Nancy Leiter and her brother, Tommy Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely, who hunted with Middleburg Hounds on Saturday, all of Washington; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Cocks, of Hot Springs, Va., and Harry Woodward, of Richmond.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Krock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, in Warrenton. The Krocks are frequent visitors to Virginia since they purchased a farm near Snickersville Gap, on the Berryville side of the Shenandoah River. There is a lovely old house on the place, which they will have remodeled at once, and expect to move into in the spring.

Arthur Preece, of California, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer, at Mount Defiance. Mr. Preece formerly lived in Middleburg and is busy renewing old friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. Preece on Thursday evening.

Middleburg Hunt will meet at Foxcroft on Thanksgiving Day, with the largest and prettiest hunt of the season. Miss Charlotte H. Noland, joint master with Daniel C. Sands of the hunt, has sent out invitations to a hunt breakfast at Foxcroft at 1 o'clock. The annual basketball game, Foxes vs. Hounds, will be called at 2 o'clock. Numbers of the parents of the Foxcroft girls come here for Thanksgiving to be with their daughters and it is always a gay season.

Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., will meet at Neptune Lodge, on Thanksgiving Day. The field is always entertained by the headmistress, Miss Lea Boulligny, of the Warrenton Country School, after hunting, at a breakfast.

Lord Lothian To Be Feted

Lord Lothian, who will return this week from London, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given on Saturday by Mrs. Amory Perkins at her home, Journey's End, in Middleburg. Later the party will attend the gala ball to be held at the North Wales Club i be held at the North Wales Club in Warrenton to raise money for the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. Altemus Whitney, recently back from several months in Hollywood, will fete Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon at Llangollen, her Upperville estate. The Mellons are chairmen of the ball committee.

One of the largest dinners will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton at Byrnely, their home at The Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's guests at dinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen, of New York, who are decorating the club for the ball. Other hosts at dinner include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and Mrs. Dodge Sloane.

Others who will attend the ball include Mr. and Mrs. George S. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington E. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brady, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest and Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool.

Women's Press Club to Hear Maria Piscator

Maria Ley Piscator, whose career in the theater has included dancing, writing and directing, will speak at the Women's National Press Club luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

She is now supervisor of production for the Repertory Club of the Washington Theater, whose first production, a review, "D. C. Melody," is now in rehearsal in the theater, in the ballroom of the old Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Another guest will be Miss Marjorie Walters, of London, who was a volunteer in the Air Raid Precaution service before coming to this country a few weeks ago on the Rose Sidgwick Fellowship of the American Association of University Women. She will tell of civilian organization for defense in England.

Miss Cynthia Eden, a cousin of Anthony Eden, who is "refugeeing" at Chevy Chase School this winter, also will be present at the luncheon.

Miss Guthrie Hostess

The Washington city club of Beta Phi Alpha will have its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Adette Guthrie, 921 Butternut Street, Apt. 22.

Mrs. Drury Gives Tea For Newlyweds

Doctors and Morans were both greatly in evidence at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Moran Drury. The Moran clan is quite a large one, and many members of it are in the medical profession, so you always see both at the parties they give.

Mrs. Drury entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer, jr., who were recently married. The party was held at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Shugrue, of Leroy Place. Among members of the family present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schuette. Mrs. Schuette is Mrs. Drury's sister.

The hostess chose a floor-length dress, with a black velvet bodice and a gold lame skirt. Five orchids, which various friends had sent her, were pinned to her shoulder.

Assisting at the tea table were Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister from Guatemala; Senora de Munilla, Senora de Godoy, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. John Hicks 3d, Mrs. Clarence Grosner and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Taking turns at the punch bowl were a group of friends among whom were glimpsed Mrs. Barge Hartz and Mrs. George Allen. Mrs. Shugrue was busy generally seeing that everybody had a good time. She wore sea green crepe.

Several out-of-towners added interest to the party. Byron Stevens came from Philadelphia for the affair, and others were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pohl, of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Henry Gaillard, Basil Lermont and Thomas Jordan, of New York. They and several others lingered on at the Shugrue home for a buffet supper after the cocktail party.

Mrs. Brewer had chosen black velvet. Among the scores who gathered to meet her at this very merry party were Senora de Pastoriza—her husband, the Dominican Minister, was busy at his office; Maj. and Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Dr. and Mrs. John Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Senorita Patria Mencila, of the Cuban Embassy; Miss Meredith Howard, Col. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, and loads more.

Mrs. Leiter Gives Party Honoring George Gordons

The United States Minister to The Netherlands and Mrs. George Gordon were guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday evening by Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

The Gordons have settled down in Washington for the winter and are occupying the home of Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams. Since their return from Holland Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have divided their time between the Capital and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Another dinner of the week-end was the small, informal one which the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch gave. Afterwards the hostess and Mrs. Thomas Burke, both accomplished pianists, played for the guests.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

MR. AND MRS. Corrin Strong asked friends in the other afternoon for cocktails in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Butterworth. As Mr. Butterworth had just arrived home on leave from his post at the United States Embassy in London (Mrs. Butterworth and the children returned to America last summer), the party was in the nature of a reunion for ladies whose hubands are still in London awaiting their turns for leave. They were all asking the latest news from England and wondering whose husband would be lucky enough to be next on the vacation list.

Mrs. Alan Kirk was there, very pleased because her husband, naval attache at the United States Embassy in London, will have home leave in December. She has established herself and family in a charming house in Georgetown and everything is in readiness to greet the master of the house when he arrives, one hopes, in time for Christmas.

Other guests whose husbands are in London were Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Theodore Achilles and Mrs. Roger Makins. Roger Makins is at the foreign office in London while his American wife, the former Alice Davis, and their children are spending the winter in Washington.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Robert T. Pell, Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, Mrs. Charles Baker, Dean Acheson, Samuel Reber, Robert Coe and Llewellyn Thompson.

THE STRONGS and the Butterworths attended the Yale-Princeton game over the week-end, after which the Butterworths left Washington for New Orleans, where they will visit Mr. Butterworth's family. Mrs. Butterworth and the two children will probably spend the rest of the winter there after Mr. Butterworth returns to London.

IF YOUR friends are the unselfish sort who would like to have a Christmas card saying, "Dear, your Christmas present is on the high seas on its way to comfort someone in bomb-torn England," then your Christmas shopping problem is solved. The British War Relief Society has opened a little shop at 1016 Connecticut Avenue where a small sum will buy a blanket, a sleeping-bag, or a warm garment for a child—among other things—and an attractive card which says to your friend "Your Christmas present has helped the suffering."

Taking turns at keeping shop and selling the good-looking cigarette cases, vanities, lipsticks and other novelties are Mrs. Nevile Butler, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy; Countess Lasocka, Lady Margaret Walker, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Beatrice Phillips, Marian Trumbull and a number of others.

WHEN Norris Chipman left yesterday to return to his post at the American Legation in Cairo he was following the old adage that the "longest way round is the shortest way home." He was going by boat to Bombay and from there on to Egypt by plane.

Seen at the Loy Hendersons' cocktail party the other afternoon, Mrs. Chipman was looking charming in a huge black halo hat with a touch of red in front. In response to compliments she said she had bought the hat in Russia, the Chipman's last post, but that she won't be buying any more exotic foreign headgear for a while as she will remain in Washington this winter and will live with her husband's family.

MRS. Chase Donaldson, who is dividing the time this winter between her mother's farm in Delaware and the small apartment which she and her husband have taken at Dupont Circle, came to town for the debut party of pretty Ann duPont Huidekoper. On Wednesday the Donaldsons are off on a round of visits to their children who are in school. Picking up one son in New Jersey, they will go to St. Paul's School to see Chase, jr., and then on to Bennington College, where their daughter, Ann, is studying.

Among the hostesses entertaining yesterday was Mrs. A. S. Childs, wife of the new counselor of the British Embassy in charge of press relations, who gave an informal buffet supper at the house which she and Mr. Childs have recently leased on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. Underwood Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Eric Underwood, of England, who has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park, entertained at luncheon there yesterday for Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench.

Her other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Noel, Judge and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard and Mrs. Anthony Crossley.

Mr. Underwood, husband of the hostess, is a well-known writer on art and a British national director of the English-Speaking Union. He has traveled some 70,000 miles in the United States lecturing and writing. His son, John Underwood, is an honorary attache of the British Embassy in Washington, and his daughter, Miss Jacquithe Underwood, is active in Bundles for Britain and other war relief societies.

Mrs. Crossley, who has taken a house in Georgetown for the winter, is a distinguished English painter. She is the widow of Anthony Crossley, M. P., whose mother, Lady Crossley, was the former Miss Josephine Field, of Chicago.

Walter Buels Give First Party of Series

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buel entertained informally at a buffet supper last night.

This is the first in a series of parties which Mr. and Mrs. Buel will give during the winter. They will be hosts at cocktails next Sunday and again the following Sunday.

Sherry McAdam Fetes Friends at Luncheon

Sherry McAdam entertained at a luncheon yesterday at his home in Maryland for several Washington friends.

Among those who motored out was Miss Ann Mitchell, of New York. She spent the week-end here and will return to spend a month later on. Miss Mitchell was feted at a dinner given on Saturday by Miss Dolly Corbin.

Report Says Defense Means Jobs for All

National Income Should Rise a Third, Survey Declares

By the Associated Press

Two private research groups, in independent studies, concluded today that "substantial" quantities of war materiel could be produced in this country with only slight curtailment of civilian production and that unemployment could be eliminated in two years under an "adequately planned" defense program.

The Foreign Policy Association said the United States had an "unrivaled supply" of materials essential to defense, including the prime commmodities of war—petroleum, coal and iron ore.

The report noted, however, that the capacity to wage war "is not necessarily commensurate with industrial power or natural wealth," citing the examples of Britain and France, and said that "the chief task for the United States is to see that our vast potentialities for defense are fully realized."

A report prepared for the American Council on Public Affairs by four members of the University of Chicago faculty said national income could be raised one-third and unemployment eliminated within two years by an "adequately planned and financed defense program." It said that "as a result of expanding employment in defense industries more than 4,000,000 unemployed will probably obtain jobs in the next year."

The report said that "to prevent the development of totalitarian methods, the Federal Government should mobilize defense resources and materials through self-government-in-industry councils." This proposal contemplated organization of defense cartel or trade associations somewhat comparable to the NRA code authorities.

The council's report was prepared by Henry Bloch, research assistant in economics at the University of Chicago; Oscar Lange, associate professor of economics; Frederick Harbison, economics instructor, and H. Gregg Lewis, economics instructor.

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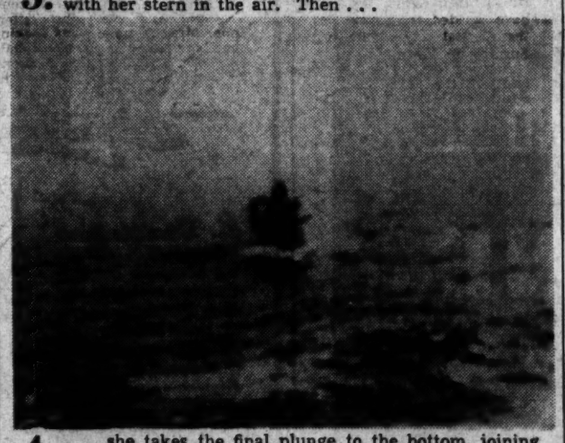
With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.
TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

British Ship Dives to Bottom After Bombing

1. This series of pictures, according to the German caption, tells the story of the loss of another British steamer off the coast of Ireland. Hit by a bomb the ship halts and. . . .

2. . . . then shudders as its boilers explode, enveloping the vessel in steam. The wing of the bomber which presumably attacked the ship is shown. The . . .

3. . . . ship settles and is half submerged in this picture with her stern in the air. Then . . .



4. . . . she takes the final plunge to the bottom, joining other good ships that were victims of the war.

Red Cross Unit to Send Toys to Britain

30,000 Christmas Packages Prepared By Junior Group

Thirty thousand Christmas packages, prepared by members of the American Junior Red Cross, will be shipped soon to cheer children in bomb-torn England, it was announced yesterday by James T. Nicholson, national director, here.

To child victims of the war in China, the Red Cross is sending 9,000 boxes.

The packages for England, which will be distributed through the British Red Cross and the Women's Voluntary Services, contain more than a quarter-million toys, toilet articles, crayons and other gifts, Nicholson said.

The war and the blockade made it impossible for the juniors to continue their custom of gifts to other European countries this year, so they are directing most of them to England and South American countries. Between 25,000 and 30,000 boxes are going to Greenland, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico, China, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Philippines, Alaska and Guam.

The junior members either make the gifts or give the money for purchasing the articles in local stores. They pack the boxes and pay transportation to shipping points. Ocean shipping charges are borne by the National Children's Fund of the American Junior Red Cross, a fund maintained by the school children of America to aid children in this and other countries.

This will be the twentieth Christmas on which Junior Red Cross boxes have been sent to children in other countries, Nicholson reported.

To Man Who Makes Good

The man who makes good, enduring house paint is one of the chief benefactors of the human race. Next to him is the conscientious man who spreads paint and knows how to do it so that it will cover and protect every place where the weather seeks to invade your dwelling.

Blum, Gamelin and Daladier Are Taken to Pretrial Jail

Vichy Indicates That They Will Soon Be Tried on War Guilt Charges; French Trade Associations Suppressed

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Nov. 17.—Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the Allied supreme commander up to the time of the French collapse, and former Premiers Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier, hitherto confined in "administrative internment" at the Chateau of Chazeron near here, were formally arrested today and transferred to the detention center at Bourrasol near Riom.

This action indicates that war guilt trials may be expected soon to open.

Gen. Gamelin and the two premiers have been charged with having failed in their official duties either by neglecting preparations for national defense or by weakening the French position by a policy contrary to the national interests. The charge was preferred against them some weeks ago and their arrests had been expected as soon as the official inquiry was concluded.

Trade Groups Suppressed

Meanwhile two important measures have been taken in connection with the industrial reorganization ordered by law on August 16. In the first place the employers' associations on the one hand and the labor confederation and other labor unions on the other hand have been dissolved. The government intends to suppress all grouping of industrial organizations throughout the country.

The second measure is dissolution of the comite des forges and of the coal commmittee of France. These were private associations comprising the principal enterprises engaged in steel and coal businesses. Abolition of these committees was necessitated because a new steel committee and a new coal committee had been created under the industrial reorganization plan.

Set at 20 to 1

A feature of the agreement is that it sets the rate between the franc and the mark at the same figure as has prevailed in the occupied regions of 1 mark to 20 francs.

At Lyons again today Msgr. Heinz, Bishop of Metz, remained many hours at the railroad station comforting refugees from Lorraine as they passed through in special trains on their way south.

The bishop is a refugee himself. Some weeks ago the occupying power gave him two hours to leave his diocese. When the trains arrive he goes from compartment to compartment speaking words of hope. Dispatches from Lyons add "the morale of these inhabitants of Lorraine is very high. Their faith in the future is entire."

From southern districts where the earlier refugees are now settling word comes that they are given a welcome "full of affection."

Bethel Marks 4th Anniversary With Services

Beth El Congregation celebrated its fourth anniversary last night with services conducted at the synagogue, 702 Jefferson Street Northwest. Nearly 200 persons heard the pastor, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, discuss the progress of the synagogue since its founding.

Rabbi Samuel Volkman, of Chicago, son of the synagogue's rabbi, spoke briefly. Other speakers included Irving B. Summers, president of the synagogue; Ara M. Daniels, deputy grand master of the Masons in the District, and Samuel J. Feldman, honorary president of the synagogue.

Decency at Stake, Says Dr. Alfaro

The vital question over which cannons boom in Europe is whether or not the world is going to resign itself to live under a regime of violence, Dr. R. J. Alfaro, former Panamanian President, said here last night. He addressed the Calvary Sunday Evening Forum at Calvary Methodist Church.

It is also a question, he advised, "if civilized humanity can live with charity, liberty and transquility under a system of international relationships where treaties are mere scraps of paper and where the pledged word of governments and rulers is worth nothing and where the rights of peoples are measured only by their military machines."

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Cleanliness is guarded by the modern "one-trip" container. Packages are sterilized just before filling and the pouring lip is sealed inside where nothing can touch it before it is used. The package is used just once, then thrown away. There is no deposit and nothing to return.

Try Lucerne today. No Grade A milk sold here is finer. Yet, because there is no home-delivery charge in the price, you pay less.

A MILK ESPECIALLY FOR THE GROWING CHILD
A rigidly inspected milk of correct richness . . . fresh from just the cleanest, most carefully selected kind of farms

LUCERNE GRADE A
AT SANITARY

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Public telephones are provided for your convenience and protection.
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Catholic Home Given $6,000 And Groceries

Sisters of the Poor Institution Holds Donation Party

Little Sisters of the Poor, who day after day trudge Washington streets to seek alms, yesterday watched $6,000 in cash and two tons of groceries pouring into their Home for the Aged Poor, 220 H Street Northeast, from visitors attending the annual "donation party" there.

Children brought saved-up pennies, which jingled beside larger contributions of bills. Some visitors brought a few groceries in brown paper bags, while other food arrived by the barrel from colleges and other donors.

The Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knight of Columbus, sponsored the party which brought hundreds of visitors to the home at 220 H Street Northeast.

As the money came in, Sister Celestine, mother superior of the home, explained that a large portion of it would be used for improvements in the women's wing of the building.

Among the Knights of Columbus, wearing red, white and blue baldrics with swords attached, was Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister from El Salvador, who was seeing the home for the first time.

In the midst of the party, a group of sisters came in from the Redskins football game where they had stood at the gate to receive contributions. Earlier in the day, the sisters had been standing at doors of Catholic churches for more funds.

The 225 inmates of the Home, whose needs will be met by the donations, shared in the festivity also. Visitors, touring the building, greeted them, and an accordionist serenaded the corridors with Irish songs. The musician, Frank Govan, was assisted by Frank Green, a ventriloquist and his dummy, Jimmy.

At the party, the fourteenth annual event, Andrew Oehman, navigator of the Knights of Columbus; Alfred McGarraghy, state deputy; Frank Malloy and Thomas Myers, district deputies, were among the leaders present.

The program closed with benediction in the chapel, with members of the Fourth Degree acting as a guard of honor.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Josef Hofmann in a piano recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach-Liszt), Sonata in E-flat major, Opus 31, No. 3 (Beethoven), Prelude in C-sharp minor, Etudes in D-flat major and C minor, Nocturne in G minor, Tarantelle (Chopin), Barcarolle in G minor (Rakhmaninov), Prelude in E-flat major (Medtner), Danse Languide (Skryabin), Danse Rustique (Ganz), Etude in _ major (Rubinstein).

Phenomenal in his childhood, Josef Hofmann remains phenomenal in his sixty-fifth year, as was evidenced during his recital in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon. The technique which he began to acquire before he was old enough to know what it was all about was perfected through the years into a mastery that has been sedulously preserved from slipping into a decline. Eternal vigilance is the price not of liberty but of discipline as well, and in hte artist are combined discipline in the medium and liberty in expression. In artistry, as in social behavior, the moment that discipline is relaxed, liberty tends to become license. Hofmann's self-discipline is the quality which makes him one of the greatest pianists of our day.

BROWN

His superb control of touch is the basis for his feats of dynamic variation, and his deliberation is as important in his playing as his impetuosity. With that touch he can impart sonority to a chord of velvety texture, producing the supreme artistic effect of beauty created by restrained power. His fleetness exemplifies the same power unleashed but still directed by the guiding intelligence. Absolute sovereign of his instrument, he can use his authority at will either as a sensitive interpreter or as a brilliant virtuoso.

It was as the interpreter that he left his most memorable impression on the listener yesterday in his reading of Beethoven's E-flat major sonata from Opus 31. The subtlety with which he made technical skill serve poesy aroused one's profound admiration. In the opening movement, one was aware of an eloquence that seemed to emanate from technique like the glow from the heart of a gem. His consentience with the emotions of the music reached its height in the allegretto and the minuet, which were moments of real communion with the composer. Intensity of feeling was combined with the utmost restraint.

This blending of insight and ingenuity was manifested also in his readings of Chopin's D-flat etude and G minor nocturne, and in Rakhmaninov's G minor barcarolle. The virtuoso came more to the fore in the other compositions played, although the delicacy of phrasing, the tonal variety and the intuitive musicianship of the artist were always apparent.

In his program Mr. Hofmann paid compliments to two of his colleagues by presenting Sergei Rakhmaninov's barcarolle and the "Danse Rustique" of Rudolph Ganz. In his extra numbers he bowed in homage to Ignaz Jan Paderevski by playing the G major minuet and the F major nocturne.

18th Century Note In Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 17.—This restored capital of eighteenth-century Virginia echoed last night to the third in a series of period music concerts performed in a uniquely appropriate setting—the candle-lit ballroom of the Governor's Palace.

Washington's noted family singers, the Four Howes, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, the celebrated harpsichordist, were the principal artists, with Orrea Pernel, English violinist; Lois Porter, Boston violinist, and Aaron Bodenhorn, New York violoncellist. The programs will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, with Ada MacLeish, soprano and wife of the Librarian of Congress, singing the first two evenings.

It would be impossible to dissociate the music from its setting. The meticulously reconstructed palace is lighted by hundreds of candles and one approaches the main entrance from the carriage gate escorted by footmen who light the way with lanterns. The ballroom itself opens off to a large supper room thereby affording space for an audinece of several hundred.

Appropriately, The Four Howes began the evening with Matthew Locke's "'Tis love and harmony . . . let no man disturb our content for we come for merriment," a sentiment expressed by Mr. Kirkpatrick, who, in his brief introduction, noted that the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth century "was based on music in the home—playing and singing." Two works of the seventeenth-century Jeremiah Clarke followed, "An Evening Hymn" and "An Hymn for Easter Day," a carol with an interesting analogy to the traditional "In Dulce Jubilo" of Christmas. The Howes also were heard in two other groups, the first four eighteenth century glees with words by Shakespeare and the latter five catches of genile humor.

Known to the music public for her many compositions, several of which have been played by the National Symphony Orchestra, Mary Howe is "Mother" of The Four Howes. Daughter Molly sings soprano, sons Bruce and Calderon the male voices. Their novel art lies not in their voices, which are surely not exceptional, but in their affectionate revival of a style which is all but forgotten. Sometimes standing, sometimes seated, they link their voices so neatly in the gentle and often witty harmonies, that one yearns to join them. That is the most telling proof that they have caught the elusive spirit they seek.

Calderon Howe also joined Mr. Kirkpatrick in Georg Friedrich Handel's Sonata in F major for common flute and harpsichord, a work with a particularly sparkling Siciliana. "An Echo," by Joseph Haydn, "to be played in two different rooms," introduced the two violinists and the violincellist. This favorite device of the period was a felicitous choice on such a program, for not only did it follow what must have been a frequent custom in the original palace, but it also exhibited the superb virtuosity of Mr. Kirkpatrick at his instrument, with which he has already familiarized radio listeners. He was as facile in the dashing presto of the Haydn "Echo" as he was in the encore he offered from J. S. Bach.

The concert closed with the interesting and almost modern variations on "God Save the King" by Johann Christian Bach, youngest son of the great Johann Sebastian, whose long residence in England gave him the title of the "English" or the "London" Bach.

Weather Today To Be Moderate, Forecast Says

The Weatherman changed his tune last night and predicted "moderate" weather for Washington—moderature temperatures and moderate winds.

Lowest temperature forecast for the night was 36 degrees, instead of the recent "below freezing," and higher readings are expected today.

Yesterday's low mark was 33 degrees at 8 a. m.

Willkie Denies College Offer, Leaves on Trip

Protests Adjournment Of Congress; Admits University 'Talk'

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie left for a Florida vacation today and said as he entrained that he would leave his future activity undecided until he had rested completely from his campaign as Republican Presidential nominee.

Reports that he had been suggested as president of Leland Stanford University and of the University of Vermont brought this cryptic response:

"I have not had any offer, direct or indirect, from any university."

He added, however, that he had received "suggestions" made in "confidence" by persons interested in his possible availability as a university president.

In his first comment on national affairs since he appealed to his political supporters last week to resolve themselves into a "loyal opposition" to the Administration, Willkie voiced protest against the proposed adjournment of Congress.

"It must become increasingly apparent to both Democrats and Republicans that Congress should stay in session continuously throughout this critical period," he said in an informal press conference on the train platform.

Accompanied by Mrs. Willkie and his personal secretary, Grace Grahn, Willkie will go to Hobe Sound, Fla., 30 miles north of Palm Beach, where he has rented a house.

Willkie said he had declared a holiday on any business or professional commitments, decisions, or activity except for "a little writing on the side—I have a few ideas I want to reduce to writing."

"I need a rest," he continued, "I find myself getting tired easily. I don't seem to have the same spring."

A group of about 300 persons cheered Willkie as he walked through the waiting room. Among them were Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island and Mrs. Vanderbilt who emerged from the crowd to shake hands with him.

Church Program

Workers from the Episcopalian missions in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia will speak at St. Mary's Church, Arlington County, tonight at 8. The talks will be illustrated by color films.

Role of Press in Election Campaign Assailed And Defended by Newsmen in Air Forum

The American press came in for a lambasting from the hands of its own representatives last night as three editors and a Washington correspondent discussed "The Press and the Presidential Campaign" in a radio forum here.

Attacks were made by Irving Brant, contributing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, and Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, and John W. Owens, editor in chief of the Baltimore Sunpapers, came to the press' defense.

The most important of the "queer organizations in the recent campaign," declared Brant, should have been called "the Press-for-Willkie Club."

"The pro-Willkie press turned itself inside out trying to elect its candidate. It gave the Republicans nearly four times as much news space as the Democrats. It played news up and played it down, suppressed news and distorted it, to aid Willkie and injure Roosevelt."

"Since newspaper management is human," replied Krock, "human faults exist. But such critics shrink from offering their solutions.

"That is because they have only two: a workers' soviet, established by law and affiliated with as well as patronized by the party in power; or outright government control of the press by license, administrative policy, or both. Either solution cancels freedom of the press."

When he began newspaper work 30 years ago, Krock said, "coloring the news columns with editorial bias was the usual thing . . . The large newsgathering enterprises which have succeeded the small organs of personal journalism have, in most instances, discovered that existence depends on the honest presentation of the news." So far as financial pressure from advertisers and banks is concerned, he said, "I have seen it applied but I have never known it to succeed."

Agar likewise denied newspapers were slaves of "some outside evil influence." But he estimated that 80 per cent of the working staffs of newspapers were for Roosevelt in the last campaign while almost 80 per cent of their papers were for Willkie, which raised the questions: "Who is the press?" and "Is there any way in which this larger group can exert a larger influence on the policies of newspapers?"

He said he didn't know the answers.

Charges that the newspapers have lost touch with the public were not substantiated in the last Presidential election, declared Owens. With the exception of the solid South and cities of more than 400,000 population, the country expressed a preference for Willkie, he said.

The journalists appeared on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Willard Hotel over a Mutual Broadcasting System network and WOL.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, Noted Biologist, Dies of Heart Ill

Baltimore, Nov. 17 (AP).—Dr. Raymond Pearl, 61, biologist who gained world-wide fame for his studies on longevity, genetics and population, died in Hershey, Pa., early today of a heart attack.

He was professor of biology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, a post he held ten years while directing and initiating research into the influence of environment and constitution on man's chances for longer life.

Dr. Pearl was stricken after a dinner party which, with a group of intimate friends, was held annually in some town close to Baltimore.

He was the author of scores of publications and biological studies, and head of many scientific organizations.

IN A CIGARETTE

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR, AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning *(see left)*. That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning . . . of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel . . . a s-l-o-w-burning Camel . . . and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands . . . find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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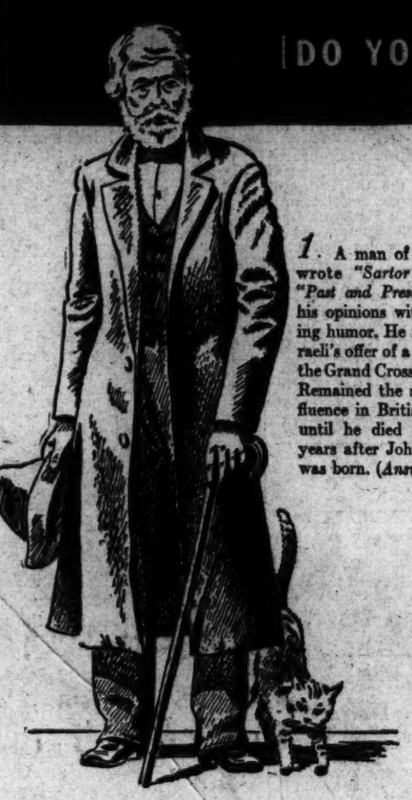

1. A man of letters who wrote *"Sartor Resartus," "Past and Present."* Spiced his opinions with penetrating humor. He refused Disraeli's offer of a pension and the Grand Cross of the Bath. Remained the strongest influence in British literature until he died in 1881, 61 years after Johnnie Walker was born. *(Answer below.)*

2. A familiar figure born in 1820 . . . still going strong. He has covered more miles than any other Scot, always traveling in the best company. He never undertakes a trip to any land without first sleeping 8 to 12 years. To this he attributes his mellow character. *(Answer below.)*

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2. JOHNNIE WALKER

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II

****X WASHINGTON. MONDAY. NOVEMBER 18. 1940 17

Bandits Hold Up 4 Cabs; One Caught

One Driver Rides Off With Thug's Companion, Heads For Police Station

Four cab drivers and two gasoline stations were held up yesterday in a series of robberies that included a kidnaping, two shootings, and the capture of a suspect at gunpoint.

Two gunmen victimized Herman Stern, of 418 Kennedy Street Northwest, after hailing his taxicab at Park Road and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. They got 40 cents after firing a shot into the floor of the cab in order to show they meant business.

They left Stern's cab at Georgia Avenue and Webster Street, Northwest, and entered a second cab, driven by C. W. Edwards, of 1815 M Street Northwest. Edwards, sensing that the two clients were bandits, drove into a gas station at Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, and drove off when the passengers left his cab.

Hold Up the Manager

The passengers then forced the station manager, Jack R. Edwards, to give up an unestimated amount of cash, and attempted to escape on foot. Meanwhile, a precinct scout car caught up with the men and as they fled, Sergt. Burt Sheldon and Private L. M. Francis gave chase, cornering a 45-year-old man behind a pile of lumber on a nearby lot. The second thug escaped.

Earlier in the day a cab driver outwitted two colored robbers. The taxi operator, Edgar B. Conover, of 1125 Morris Street Northeast, told police two customers threatened to shoot him unless he turned over his funds after he had driven them to 1500 block Eighth Street Northwest.

One passenger sat in front with Conover and the other took up a position on the curb. Conover suddenly sped off, and as he headed for a police station, the "inside" bandit leaped to the street and fled.

Another Gets $6

A lone passenger shot off a gun in the cab of John J. Nenise, 464 N Street Northwest, and took $6 from him in the 1900 block Calvert Street Northwest.

William Baeschlin, 22, of Colmar Manor, Md., manager of a gas station at Third and K Streets Northwest, reported to police that two men with a pistol forced him into their auto, drove a block from the station and took his change carrier containing $22.

Thieves who broke into a drug store at 132 U Street Northeast during the night stole about $300 in bills and change and $90 in cigarettes, according to Louis J. Balotin, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, proprietor of the store. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a skylight window, police said.

D. C. Woman Is Mother Of Triplets

The Joseph L. Joyners have experienced a 75 per cent increase in the size of their family of four children, though the event—a surprise to all concerned—was chiefly an experience for Mrs. Joyner.

She gave birth to triplets.

Birth of the triplets—two boys and a girl—late Saturday in Columbia Hospital, was announced last night by Dr. Earl Kadan, the resident physician.

Dr. Kadan said he expected Mrs. Joyner to have twins, but not three babies.

The first child born was a 3-pound, 3-ounce boy; the second, also a boy, weighed 3 pounds and 4 ounces, and the third, a girl, 4 pounds, 12 ounces. They were placed in an incubator. Babies and mother are doing well, Dr. Kadan said.

The Joyners live at 2724 Georgia Avenue. Joyner is assistant cook at Burlington Hotel. His four previous children range in age from 6 to 11 years.

300 Confirmed At St. Gabriel's

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, yesterday confirmed a class of 300 children at exercises at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle.

Assisting in the services were the Right Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, Chancellor of the Archdioceses; the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of the Washington Catholic Charities, and assistant rector of St. Patrick's, and the Right Rev. Msgr. James Smyth, rector of Sacred Heart Parish.

Sponsors for the boy confirmants were Francis Neubeck and John Hartman, and for the girls, Miss Mary Powderly and Mrs. Louis Diggins.

Lost Girl Eats Cake And Has Her Cry, Too

Policemen at the Fifth Precinct Station played nursemaid yesterday to a lost blue-eyed blonde girl of about 18 months, and they were hard put to keep her amused.

"Mommie" was all the child would say between bawls as one policeman after another tried to placate her by making faces and cooing such phrases as "cootchie cootchie."

Finally baby talk was abandoned and a cup cake produced. The little girl stopped crying long enough to eat the cake, then resumed her sobs and calls for "mommie."

"Mommie" showed up several hours later and claimed the child—Carmen Fernandez, of 719 E Street Southwest.

Luck Comes In Handy

Washingtonian, 21, Who Made Good in Films, Says Breaks Are What You Need to Get Ahead

He Would Rather Talk About Gary Cooper Than His Own Success

"The ability to act is the only thing that will keep you in Hollywood. Big shoulders, blue eyes, or pretty legs won't get you anywhere."

So said Forrest Tucker, a 21-year-old Washingtonian who romped into an important role in "The Westerner" four months after he arrived in the silver screen city with a feeling that he'd like to be an actor. He sat in his mother's home at 1918 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest last night with his bride of 10 weeks beside him and talked frankly about this business of being an actor.

"First of all you need a miracle—a break," he said. "There's an awful lot of talent in Hollywood that's never had a break. I know people who have been there seven or eight years who have more talent than I, but they never got the break."

Tucker is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va. After graduation he served with the Sixteenth Field Artillery for 18 months before entering George Washington University. He broke his foot in his freshman year, left school, and the next thing he knew he was in Hollywood.

Tucker's "miracle" came one day when a friend told him Wesley Ruggles was looking for a likely lead man in "Arizona." He got a screen test and was termed good—but not good enough yet to sink $2,000,000 in a picture with a male lead who had never stood in front of a klieg light before.

So shortly Tucker found himself in a movie set city in the Arizona desert sparring around in the dust with Gary Cooper. The result was his role as second romantic lead in "The Westerner." And the critics all said he was good, although Tucker doesn't talk much about it. He'd rather talk about that great guy Gary Cooper.

"Cooper's a down-to-earth fellow who every once in a while rolls his own cigarettes and sits down on his haunches to play mumblety peg. Or he'll go out in the desert alone with a gun to shoot rabbits. If he asks, 'How are you?' he means 'How are you?' and he isn't being polite."

Tucker's a big man. He stands 6 feet 4 inches and carries 200 pounds. "I wish I wasn't quite so tall," he said, "because I'm an inch taller than Cooper and he's the tallest leading man on the screen. They don't like men in pictures who are bigger than the hero."

He will go back to Hollywood in two weeks to try his hand in westerns.

Post Staff Photo

NEWCOMER IN MOVIES—Forrest Tucker, 21-year-old Washingtonian who had a role with Gary Cooper in "The Westerner," is shown with his bride on their visit here

Canadian, D.C. Pastors Trade Pulpits for Day

Canadians and Americans prayed together here yesterday in spiritual harmony, and were told that English-speaking nations must teach the world the pathway to peace.

Celebrating International Friendship Sunday with an international pulpit exchange, the congregation of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, on American University campus, greeted as guest preacher Dr. W. J. Johnston, of Toronto, while his congregation was welcoming Dr. W. A. Keese, Metropolitan pastor.

Strains of "America," "God Save the King" and "The International Hymn," alike in tune, were heard during services at the Metropolitan Church, where sat Merchant M. Mahoney, Commercial Counselor; Escott Reid, Second Secretary, their wives and others from the Canadian Legation and from the Washington Canadian Club.

Introduced by Arthur C. Christie, Metropolitan lay leader, Dr. Johnston said in his introductory remarks that he "sincerely hoped and prayed that God would give the two great nation's leadership to the rest of the world." We have to teach the world how to live in peace," he said.

In his sermon, a continuation of a series on "The Lord's Prayer" he has been preaching at his Eglinton Church, Dr. Johnston stressed that the way to find God today is through the pathways of prayer, suffering and the Christian Gospel.

Redskin Game Proves Fatal To Spectator

Samuel M. Flax, 53, Movie Official, Dies Of Heart Attack

A spectator died of a heart attack during the most exciting moments of the Redskins-Bears football game at Griffith Stadium at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, when the Chicago team was within a few yards of winning a touchdown.

He was Samuel M. Flax, of 4825 Illinois Avenue, an official of the Republic Picture Corporation, of Washington.

Mr. Flax was seated about halfway up in the lower deck of the rightfield grandstand over the dugout customarily used by the Washington baseball team. With him at the time of the attack were his sons, George and Louis.

Ball Within Yard of Goal

He was attended by Dr. Ross Jung of the Griffith Stadium first aid unit, who said Mr. Flax died within a few minutes. The physician was summoned just after a Bear pass brought the ball within a yard of the goal line in the last seconds of play.

Mr. Flax was president and treasurer of the picture corporation. His death ended a 21-year association in the motion picture distributing business with his brother, Jacob E. Flax, vice president and general manager of the corproation.

Mr. Flax, a resident of Washington for 48 years, was a member of the Variety Club, the George Washington Lodge and the Samuel Gompers Lodge of Masons.

Funeral Tomorrow

He leaves, besides his brother, his wife, Mrs. Sadie Flax; sons, George and Louis, and five sisters, Hattie and Gertrude Flax, Mrs. Joseph Hais, Mrs. Benjamin R. Monfried and Mrs. Julius Shapiro.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Ohev Sholem Cemetery.

Celia Adler Brings Family's Tradition of Drama to D. C.

Celia Adler, of the theatrical Adlers—Jacob, Luther, Stella and Jay—brought her portion of the family tradition to the Jewish Community Center last night, with hilarity and sadness mixed in a one-woman performance.

In the intermission between a mono-drama and a half-dozen comic skits, Miss Adler talked proudly about her numerous relatives who are actors—and just as proudly about her 22-year-old son, who isn't one. He's studying to be a doctor.

Looking back on her own long career in the theater, she told of her inauspicious debut—when she spoiled an entire scene by creating laughter at a tragic moment. But she was only 6 months old at the time.

Played Part of Doll

While Miss Adler changed her costume and interpolated remarks through her half-open dressing-room door, her husband finished telling the story. As a baby, Miss Adler was carried in her mother's arms onto the stage in place of the customary doll—in a scene where the mother had to give up her child at an orphanage, with appropriate anguish.

Little Celia stirred, peered at the audience pertly and discovered that she had the ability to make an audience laugh. Ever since then she stuck to the stage.

But last night it was not only of her own career that she wanted to talk.

"I would like to see a Little Theater established here at the Jewish Community Center—a theater which would specialize in Jewish plays, so the young people would become more familiar with the traditional culture of their own people," she said.

Has To Count Them

Under the dressing room lights her auburn hair glinted, and her eyes took on a more amber look, as she applied a greenish eye-shadow.

"How many of my family are in the theater?" she repeated the question. "Wait a minute. I'll have to count them up." As she did so, she accounted for each. Luther, her brother, in Hollywood. Jay, another brother, playing in "Blind Alley." Stella, a sister, preparing a new play.

Their father, Jacob Adler, was a pioneer in the Yiddish theater.

Miss Adler's husband, Jacob Cone, last night said that she is working on a play in English, but that plans for its opening in New York are not yet complete. Meanwhile she is freelancing, appearing in such performances as she gave last night.

After a one-woman drama, "Masha," which centered around the sacrifices of an elder sister to the younger members of the family, Miss Adler presented in Yiddish a comic skit which she herself wrote, "A Telegram." In it, a woman hesitated and speculated, while fearing to open the message. She wrote two of the other six recitations on her program, "Telephone to Mother" and "My Sick Husband."

D. C. Woman Heads Catholic Alumnae Unit

Christabel E. Hill Named Governor At Parley Here

Miss Christabel E. Hill, of this city, was chosen governor of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at its annual conference yesterday at Immaculata Seminary, Wisconsin Avenue and Yuma Street Northwest.

Others elected at the conference, at which the Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, delivered the principal address, were Mrs. Mildred Crook-Bennert, first vice governor; Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, second vice governor; Mrs. Paul Hurney, treasurer; Miss Patricia McCracken, corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Reidy, recording secretary, and the following trustees:

Miss Margaret Dunworth; Miss Aloyse Haley; Miss Evelyn Collins; Miss Helen Keagan; Miss Bridgett Ann O'Flynn, Miss Mary Ellen Arendes, and Dr. Regis Boyle.

Monsignor McCormick told the women that a return to early American ideas was sorely needed today, and advised that clinging to their spiritual aims would give them confidence in a world where fear was increasingly prevalent.

Suspect Looks Like Sniper, Girl Asserts

Police held a 25-year-old former convict last night as a suspect in Washington's sniper-shootings of six colored persons, and it was reported he had been "partially" identified by the companion of one of the victims.

The suspect was arrested Saturday by Third Precinct police and secretly moved to Twelfth Precinct jail to avoid publicity. They took the former convict into custody after learning he owned a pistol of the type used by the "mad" killer of four and shooter of two others.

On him was found a pistol, not of the same caliber of the sniper's, and .38 caliber bullets, the same as those used by the killer. Detectives immediately began a search for another pistol that might prove, through ballistics tests, to be the killer's weapon.

Meanwhile, it was reported, 17-year-old Mildred Washington, of 2323 Virginia Avenue, "partially" identified the suspect in a lineup as the man who shot and killed her companion, Hyland McLean, 17, of 2021 Thirtieth Street Northwest, as they walked across the temporary bridge at K Street and Rock Creek Parkway early October 15 on their way home from a dance.

Police said she was not positive in her identification.

Christmas Club

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 17.—Two Waynesboro banks will mail Christmas savings club checks totaling $59,000 to about 1,400 club members on or about December 1, it was announced.

LOANS
74 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
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13 Meetings Set for Week By Citizens

D. C. Budget Among Topics For Discussion By Associations

Thanksgiving plans, the Community Chest drive, zoning, and the District budget will be discussed this week at meetings at 13 District citizens associations, and of the Interfederation Conference.

Meeting tonight are four associations, including Burleith and Piney Branch. The last two were postponed from last week because of the Armistice Day holiday. The conference will have a dinner in the K Street Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Lincoln Park unit will meet tonight for the first time in the auditorium of the new Kingman School, at Tennessee Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northeast. A brief Thanksgiving service will be conducted by the Rev W. A. Haggerty, of Rosedale Church. Ruth Kobbe will be the soloist.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Association, also meeting tonight, has sent out invitations to 1,000 residents of its area to attend a discussion of proposed full-time express bus service to the sector.

Budget To Be Discussed

The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park and Petworth Associations and the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights will meet tomorrow. The Forum will elect officers, hear a speaker from the Washington Theater, and discuss the new District budget, taxation, suffrage and property protection.

Dr. Wilmer Souder, of the Bureau of Standards, will speak at the Chevy Chase Citizens' meeting Wednesday on "Scientific Crime Doctors." Discussions of the Community Chest campaign will highlight meetings of the Sixteenth Street Highlands and the Dahlgren Terrace Associations that evening.

No citizens meetings are scheduled for Thanksgiving night next Thursday. The Southwest Association, scheduled to met Wednesday, has postponed its meeting from Thanksgiving Eve to next Wednesday, November 27.

Anacostia and Burroughs Citizens will meet Friday night, the former to discuss transportation and zoning problems east of the Anacostia River and the latter to feature an entertainment program with community talent.

Weekly Schedule

The week's citizens association schedule follows:

Today

Burleith, in Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Interfederation Conference dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6 p. m.

Lincoln Park, Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights, Shephard School, Fourteenth and Kalmai Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Cathedral Heights—Cleveland Park, St. Alban's Church Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth, Petworth Branch Public Library, Kansas and Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase, E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dahlgren Terrace, Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands, Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs, John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Capital News In Brief

City Planner to Talk On 'Downtown Disease'

Is Washington infected with "downtown disease?"

Gordon Whitnall, of Los Angeles, noted city planner, will endeavor to answer that question at a meeting to be held in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building tonight.

"Downtown disease," as it has developed in American cities, due to over-centralization, traffic congestion, zoning complications and other factors, already threatens the Nation's Capital, according to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who is calling the meeting.

Monday's meeting, opening at 8 p. m., is sponsored by the planning agency, the D. C. Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association and the Committee of One Hundred on the Federal City.

Excited by Ice Follies, Girl Falls From Stands

Daredevil feats on the ice at Riverside Stadium last night so excited Ruth Kisseleff, 22, of Arlington, Va., that she tumbled from her top row bleacher seat and fell backwards 17 feet to the ground. A motor vehicles division employe in Arlington, Miss Kisseleff was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for bruises to her left leg and side.

Children to Give Dramatic Monologues

Pupils at Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios will entertain the Parent-Teacher Association of the Raymond School tonight with ten dramatic monologues from popular children's books, including "Penrod," "Mouseknees," "The Yearling" and "Caddie Woodlawn."

Children who will participate are Ronny Peters, Evelyn Cohen, Bonny Butts, Dorothy Shapiro, Sydney Jonas, Patricia Quinter, Johnny McDowell Corn, Suzanne Braman, Raymond McCutcheon, Nina Rosa Espinosa, Billy Quinter, Joan Fay Macaboy, Keith Seegmiller and Raymona Wiegand.

Police to "Tag" Cars With Questionnaires

Police will "tag" several thousand automobiles here today, not with traffic tickets but with questionnaires to determine the parking habits of motorists in downtown Washington.

The answers, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said, will suggest solutions to parking problems.

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Working for Washington

New Schools Are First Aim Of Southeast Citizens' Unit

Association Claims as Major Triumph Procuring of Chamberlain Vocational School; Maio Heads Group for Eighth Year

This is the fiftieth article in a series about citizens' associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place to live.

New schools to replace old ones and to serve a rapidly-expanding District section are the primary aim of the far-seeing Southeast Washington Citizens Association. Members view as one of their major accomplishments procuring of the Chamberlain Vocational School, opened at Thirteenth Street and Potomac Avenue last year after a civic fight of 30 years.

MAIO

Heading the association for the eighth consecutive year is William A. Maio, who is also chairman of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations. He considers local suffrage and, through it, some control by District residents over taxation and budget matters, one of the most important questions now confronting Washingtonians.

Parks on Agenda

High on the association's agenda this fall is the beautification of the center parkway of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, of Marion and other parks and of the west side of the Anacostia River. Members also hope to have Independence Avenue widened from Second Street Southeast to Fourth Street Southwest.

According to President Maio, the citizens' unit was partly instrumental in obtaining the John Philip Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia and beautifying the Barney Circle approach to it. Both are scheduled for completion within the next two months.

The association also had a hand in replacement of Southeast slums with modern ADA housing units, several of which are now in use, he added. It was instrumental, the president reports, in getting Eleventh Street Southeast widened and repaved from Pennsylvania Avenue to the Anacostia River; new streetcar tracks on Pennsylvania Avenue from Eighth Street to Barney Circle, and in having the new National Guard Armory at Nineteenth and East Capitol Streets built of stone instead of brick.

Boys' Club Active

Long backed by the Southeast citizens, the first unit of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club was opened in 1934 at the Fifth Police Precinct. Fifth and E Streets Southeast, and what is described as the Boys' Club of Washington's most modern clubhouse is located at Seventeenth Street and Masschusetts Avenue Southeast.

The association is 34 years old and is believed to be the first citizens' group in Washington to be incorporated. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. At the next, November 26, an elaborate plan for a membership drive will be presented by C. C. Clem, chairman of the membership committee.

Beside Maio, officers include B. G. Ladd, first vice president; W. J. Carey, second vice president; Woodrow W. Miller, secretary; Mrs. Morgan Otterback, treasurer; John Schmitt, sergeant at arms; Vernis Absher and Orrin Davy, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations; and Absher, Davy and Maio, delegates to the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations.

Chairmen of standing committees include: W. J. Carey, Mrs. Otterback, Dr. William C. Lambert, John Schmitt, Orrin Davy, Woodrow Miller, Joseph P. Constantino, Mrs. A. M. Minnix, John G. Lane, Mrs. S. H. Henry, C. C. Clem, B G. Ladd, Vernis Adsher, and Mrs. Alyse Thume.

Council Urges Colored High Court Justice

White House Post For Race Also Asked At Convention Here

Appointment of a colored citizen to the United States Supreme Court and to one of the six White House secretaryships was urged yesterday at the convention of the National Negro Council, attended by 1,500 persons at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1500 Ninth Street Northwest.

The council also advocated that Congress compel private industry to bar discrimination against colored workers, and called for A. F. of L. and C. I. O. support in this move; sought a five billion dollar relief, work, and conservation appropriation for 1941; asked passage of the Ramspeck bill, and a $1,500 minimum wage for Federal and District workers.

Other resolutions seek a colored air training school at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; $10,000,000 for enlargement of naval and air bases at the Virgin Islands for training of colored aviators and sailors; $10,000,000 for increasing facilities at Howard University and Freedmen's Hospital.

The War Department was requested to call up colored reserve officers and place them in command of the Nation's four colored regiments, and the Secretary of Navy was asked to appoint a colored civilian aide.

A $100,000 fund was pledged by the National Negro Council to support a program for 1941—"dedicated to the cause of peace, unity, security, national defense for all the Americas, and racial goodwill."

The rally was sponsored by leaders of the United Government Employes, African Methodist Church, and National Baptist Convention.

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New Altar Is Dedicated At Foundry

Methodist Congregation Also Honors Pastor's 16th Anniversary

Members of Foundry Methodist Church yesterday saw their new altar and reredos dedicated, honored their pastor's sixteenth anniversary, and heard the "tragedy of the isolated virtue" condemned.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., principal speaker, told a capacity congregation that the ideal Christian must have spiritual solidarity, freedom, intelligence and character. When these four elements "cross-fertilize, it begins to look something like a man," he said.

He spoke shortly before Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, led the consecration rites for the limestone altar and the carved reredos, the latter portraying Christ, surrounded by modern men and women, "drawing all men unto Himself," and given by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport.

The altar was a gift in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward, long-time members of the congregation, from their sons—George H. Ward, Foundry lay official; Philip H., jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph P., of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. William K., of Detroit.

Arthur S. Fleming, Foundry lay official, and affiliated with the Civil Service Commission, led a recognition service for Dr. Harris, citing his "fruitful ministry" and pointing out that the Letts Memorial Educational Building, the new chancel setting, the new parsonage and other things were "tangible evidences" of the progress under his spiritual guidance.

"Washington Methodist Night" was celebrated last evening, with Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, as principal speaker.

Participating clergy were the Rev. J. Luther Neff, Wesley Methodist Church; the Rev. Edward G. Latch, Chevy Chase Methodist; the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, Woodside Methodist, and Dr. Harry W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist Church. Samuel W. McIntosh spoke for the Methodist Union, of which he is president.

Driver Hurt As Cab Hits Light Pole

Woman Sprains Arm in Two-Car Crash on Connecticut Ave.

Two persons were injured here in accidents yesterday after a cab driver ran his car into a light pole and two cars collided at the entrance to a Connecticut Avenue Hot Shoppe.

Clarence Wyche, 21, of 1506 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, the cab driver, ran off the road as he was going west on Maryland Avenue Northeast at Sixth Street, where he collided with a street light pole, according to police.

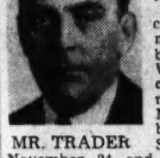
Wyche was removed to Casualty Hospital in a passing automobile and was treated for bruises and head injuries. He was later arrested and charged with driving at an unreasonable speed, police said.

The two-car collision occurred in front of 4340 Connecticut Avenue, where a sedan operated by David L. Dickerson, of the Grafton Hotel, according to police, collided with another operated by Carl M. Viner, 2320 Fortieth Street Northwest.

Mildred Viner, 24, a passenger in the second car, was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where she was treated for a sprained right arm and shock.

District Pastor And Marylander Exchange Pulpits

The Rev. John A. Trader, pastor of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Third and Hamilton Streets Northwest, and the Rev. Haskell R. Deal, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, of Salisbury, Md., have traded pulpits.



MR. TRADER

In an exchange appointment announced by Bishop Adna W. Leonard, local Methodist resident prelate, Mr. Lewis will become pastor at Salisbury on November 24 and Mr. Deal will come here at the same time.

A native of the Eastern Shore and son of the late Charles Trader, of Crisfield, Mr. Trader has served his present post since 1935, and previously at Cherrydale, Va., and Baltimore. He was graduated from Western Maryland College and Westminster Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Deal formerly served churches in Baltimore, Harrisonburg and Roanoke, Va.

Fire Damages Dairy

Fire yesterday swept through the basement of the Holbrook Dairy buildings at Brentwood, Md., causing damage estimated at $2,000. Apparently starting from the electric wiring, the blaze kept volunteer firemen busy for 2½ hours. Traffic was snarled on Rhode Island Avenue and Bladensburg Road.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Georgetown's contract with Boston College called for an even split of the net gate receipts of $60,000 . . . Tom Yawkey, owner of Fenway Park, reaped $9,000 in rent from the Hoyas and the Eagles . . . the question that G. U.'s defeat by Boston College poses: How could a Georgetown team so clever in every other phase of the game be so woefully weak in pass defense? . . . the umpire and head linesman who were following the play made no rule of interference by Georgetown with a pass receiver in the end zone just before Boston College scored its last winning touchdown . . . but the referee who was 30 yards upfield saw fit to call the penalty, which gave Boston the ball on the G. U. 1-yard line . . . four players emerged from the game as serious candidates for All-America: O'Rourke, of the Boston backfield, and Gladchuck, B. C. center, and Lio and Matuza, of the Georgetown line . . . O'Rourke, of Boston, who is called Chucking Charley by the Boston football writers who insist on alliteratives, is the college back who comes closest to throwing a pass like Sammy Baugh.

POVICH

Former Postmaster General Farley is traipsing about the country seeking backing to buy the Yankees for $4,000,000 because his option on the team at that price expires on March 1 . . . he will have the first payment by the date with guarantees of the remainder . . . short short story: in 1931, a tall, gangling semipro who was playing first base around Boston was given a tryout by the Nats but refused to sign a contract with the Washington Club unless he was given a bonus that seemed preposterous . . . his name was Hank Greenberg . . . in 1934, another tall young man walked into the Nats' dressing room at Yankee Stadium saying he was a first baseman and was given a tryout . . . he got the tryout, but didn't impress anybody and was offered no contract . . . his name was Frank McCormick . . . within the past few weeks First Baseman Hank Greenberg of the Tigers was named the American League's most valuable player in 1940, and First Baseman Frank McCormick, of the Reds, was voted the most valuable player in the National League.

The Redskins sold out the park yesterday, but Ernie Pinckert remembers when they didn't play to as many as 5,000 fans in Boston . . . "When we were representing Boston in the league," says Pinckert, "we were a weak club. The fans used to buy general admission tickets that gave 'em the run of the park, but they wouldn't take their seats until after the toss of the coin when they'd know which goal the Redskins would defend . . . then they'd take their seats near that goal because they knew that was where they'd see the most action" . . . Bill Osmanski, who plays in the Chicago Bears' backfield, is considered the fastest-starting back in the professional league . . . watch him . . . George Halas, owner of the Bears, says very frankly that he does not like the Redskins' ownership and any little thing his team could contribute to the discomfiort of same would be highly pleasing to Mr. Halas, who is not fond of the Redskins' ownership . . . in fact, when the Redskins' ownership tried to fire League President Storck, it was Mr. Halas who thundered a violent "no."

When Marjorie Lang and other feminine stars of the Ice Follies appeared on the stage at Georgetown's famed Gaston Hall during a football rally last week, it was said to be the first time in the 156 years of Georgetown history that feminine beauty had graced the hall . . . Clark Griffith has suggested to his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, that the Red Sox sign Gabby Hartnett to cure their catching ills . . . "if he were a couple of years younger, I'd sign him myself," says Griffith, who states that Hartnett was the greatest catcher of modern baseball . . . the Nats' owner gives Hartnett the nod over Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey, despite the American League affiliations of that pair of stars . . . the major league ball player whose number was called first in the selective service draft was Jimmy Ripple, outfielder of the Reds and star of the 1940 World Series . . . Ripple's number was fifty-fifth in the draw but he has a deferred rating inasmuch as he is married and has a child.

Lefty Grove, by personal campaigning, succeeded in carrying his home town of Lonnaconing, Md., for Walter Johnson by a wide margin in Johnson's unsuccessful race for the United States House of Representatives . . . "if Johnson will run again in 1942, I think we can carry Alleghany County for him," says Grove . . . Notre Dame's defeat by Iowa over the week-end surprised nobody who saw Notre Dame in action against Navy the week before . . . it simply is not a great Notre Dame team . . .Georgetown would look with favor on an Orange Bowl bid from Miami and would consider a Cotton Bowl bid from Dallas, but it would definitely spurn a Sun Bowl invitation from El Paso, according to Graduate Manager Henry G. Murphy . . . when Roger Peckinpaugh was fired as Cleveland manager in 1934, Owner Alva Bradley conceded that Peck had gotten the best out of his material . . . then why was he fired? . . . Dutch Leonard has a salary battle on his hands with the Washington Club.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The Boston College-Georgetown game last Saturday was the best and hardest-played game of football I ever saw. What is a lot more important, Grantland Rice says it was the best he ever saw—and, as you know, Granny goes back to the days when the bearded youths wore harnesses, to make the flying wedge more binding.

CONSIDINE

Boston College won it 19-18, then stopped three Georgetown marches that had pierced deep into B. C. pay dirt. Behind that simple statement of fact stirs murmuring memories of the sight of those battling behometh, the fiercest tackling and blocking in the memory of the Fenway Park press box's eldest graybeard, the incredible drive of those backs after they were hit by a ton of bone and flesh, and the dizzy reverses of a game whose lead changed four times and was threatening to change once more at the end.

"Look at that block," someone would mutter in the awed voice of a man viewing Grand Canyon for the first time. But one old press box fellow, whose eyes aren't what they used to be when Pudge Heffelfinger was playing, wouldn't even try to peer through the gathering dusk. He'd leaned back blissfully and say, "You look at it. All I want to do is LISTEN to it."

Like the Notre Dame-Ohio State game of 1935, here was one of those rare contests which lived up to its advance notices. The notices said that the country's No. 1 scoring team, Boston College, was meeting the country's No. 2 scoring team, Georgetown, and that Georgetown must watch a frail-looking splinter of a boy in the Boston College backfield, named Charley O'Rourke. As it turned out, even the most glowing home-town prediction about the game was rank understatement. It exceeded every superlative said about it, in action, color and horrific manpower. And O'Rourke came through as few players ever have come through. He represented the slender margin of B. C.'s victory. He played 60 minutes of All-America football, took part in every scoring play, including an astute safety near the end of the game, completed 14 passes for 209 yards, and ran the team superbly. I didn't see Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien during their college days, but this fellow is by all odds the best college passer that I have ever seen. His pitches have a low, vicious trajectory that smacks of the Baugh School. With a couple of pro ends or backs to shoot at, he would have completed 23 out of 23 Saturday.

It's odd to say that a team can win its greatest prestige in defeat. But Georgetown did. There was a good deal of humphing about the Roanokes and Waynesburgs on its three-year unbeaten record. Last Saturday Georgetown ran into what must be the greatest team in the country, bar none, or at least a team that will be called the Eastern champion—after what happened to Cornell Saturday. And it held leads of 10-0 and 16-13 over that Boston College outfit. With O'Rourke, Boston College was the more dangerous attacking club. But to win that game Boston College had to score a touchdown on a lucky bobble of a pass (a Georgetown player, trying to slap down the ball, knocked it right into a B. C. man's paws, in the end zone) and later had to be helped to a score by a surprising ruling on pass interference. It seems that Georgetown had flung back a long B. C. march with some of the most savage line play imaginable. On fourth down, from the 9-yard line, O'Rourke passed into the end zone. McLaughlin, of Georgetown, tried to catch the ball, as did Waronicz, an Eagle. They missed. It looked like the customary incompleted pass to the two officials nearest the play, but another official, a good 30 yards from the play, called interference. So instead of getting possession of the ball on its own 20, Georgetown had to give up the ball and B. C. was granted a first down on the 1-yard line. From which point big Mike Holovak, a new Nagurski, easily scored.

Either team could have beaten almost any other club in the country, for our dough. Both clubs are interested in getting Bowl bids, and no Bowl, from the Rose down, could go wrong by inviting winner or loser. Or both. That would bring about a reissue of some of the most zestful mayhem these eyes ever will see. If I were on a bowl committee

See CONSIDINE, Page 21, Col. 5.

Giants Score Early in Upsetting Packers, 7 to 3

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35,231 See Redskins Beat Chicago Bears, 7-3

Twisting and Squirming, Todd Dashes Over for Winning Score

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

Right—Dick Todd, fleet Washington Redskins' halfback tramples Edgar Manske, Bears' end, in second period after catching flat zone pass from Frank Filchock, and (left) he scoots across for winning touchdown as Teammate Clyde Shugart (51) guards against any attack from rear

Parker Stars As Brooklyn Wins, 29-14

Rams Bow After Holding Early Lead; Former Duke Star Plays Brilliantly

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 17.—Ace Parker, the old Duke University hero, played one of the grandest games of his illustrous career in leading the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 29-14 victory over the Cleveland Rams in a National Professional Football League game at Ebbets Field today.

The Dodgers were trailing by two touchdowns and looked like they were in for a generous hiding when Parker took charge of things just before the end of the first half. Thereafter it was Parker first and the visiting Rams nowhere, as 19,212 Flatbush fans raised the roof.

Scores First Touchdown

Ace scored the first Brooklyn touchdown on a beautiful 68-yard run after intercepting a pass. He whipped passes to Dodger receivers for the next two and then set up the fourth and final score with another dazzling 38-yard return of an intercepted aerial. In all, the Brooklyn star returned opponents' passes a total of 106 yards.

Even when Ralph Kercheval, another former southern hero, ran from the bench in the third period to kick a 45-yard placement and put the Dodgers ahead 16 to 14, Parker had a hand in it. His 19-yard run through a broken field had done most to put the ball in position, and he held the ball for Kercheval's homeric boot.

Strictly by way of keeping warmed up, the Ace also kicked two Dodger points after touchdown.

When Parker was injured about three minutes from the game's end and helped limping from the field, the fans stood and cheered him out of sight. He had set the stage properly for the "Ace Parker Day."

See DODGERS, Page 20, Column 6.

Giants Score Early, Upset Packers, 7-3

Buhler Bobbles Opening Kick-off and Shaffer Recovers on Packers' Six; Pass Completes Tally; 28,262 Fans View Pro Battle

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 17.—In a game that could just as well have ended two minutes after the opening kick-off, the New York Giants shoved over a touchdown almost before the customers were seated today and upset the Green Bay Packers, 7 to 3, in a National Professional Football League tilt.

In fact, the 28,262 fans in the Polo Grounds had to shiver through the tussle, probably wished the game had ended as soon as the Giants capitalized on a fumble of the opening kick-off and scored the tally that decided the game.

Larry Buhler, former Minnesota ballcarrier, was the particular goat. He bobbled the opening kick-off, and Leland Shaffer, Giant fullback from Kansas State, grabbed it on the Packers' 6. On third down, Len (Feets) Barnum, the New York veteran, passed to Shaffer in the end zone. Barnum, who isn't called "Feets" for nothing, added the extra point and there was the ball game.

The Packers, although battering away all the rest of the afternoon, proved inept once they managed to penetrate any distance into Giant territory, and their only contribution to the scoring column came with 5 minutes to go in the final quarter, when Clark Hinkle, the old reliable from Bucknell, booted a 31-yard field goal. Afterward, the Packers tried desperation passes, but the Giant defenders, giving what was probably their most alert performance of the season, put the skids under these attempts.

In fact, the defense of both teams was the standout factor of the game. Doug Oldershaw, the 195-pound guard from Santa Barbara, turned in the best game he has played in three years with the Giants, and Nello Falaschi, Giant back out of Santa Clara, and the always dependable Mel Hein at center, were stars.

For the Packers, Ray Riddick, former Fordham end, and George

See GIANTS, Page 20, Column 1.

Terps Host To Conference Harriers Today

By the Associated Press

Teams from seven schools will race at College Park today over a course of approximately 5 miles for the Southern Conference cross-country championship. Starting time is at 2 p. m.

North Carolina, the defending champions; Duke, Virginia Poly, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, William and Mary and the University of Maryland will have full teams, and the University of Richmond may enter a couple of runners.

V. M. I., winner of the Biz Six race in Virginia earlier this month, North Carolina and Maryland are expected to be strong contenders for the championship.

Tommy Fields, leader of the Maryland team, has not been beaten this season. V. M. I. won the Big Six title by taking third, fourth and fifth places. Philip Thomas, of William and Mary, finished first, and Muller, of Washington and Lee, was second. Thomas set a new course record in the race at Williamsburg with time of 21:54.6. The old mark was 22:06.

On the Maryland team besides Fields are Randall Cronin, Stanley Kihn, Bob Condon, Gene Ochsenreiter, Tom Devlin and Bob Montgomery.

Detroit Wins, 21 to 0, Over Philadelphia

Air-Minded Eagles Take Ninth Straight Defeat Before 6,327 Fans at Philly

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Detroit's powerful running attack was too much for the air-minded Philadelphia Eagles today, and the Lions shoved over three touchdowns for a 21-to-0 National Professional Football League victory before a crowd of 6,327 at Shibe Park. It was the ninth straight defeat for the luckless Eagles.

Led by Byron (Whizzer) White and Lloyd Cardwell, the Lions marched 68 yards for a touchdown in the first period, 66 yards for another after taking the second half kickoff and capitalized on an Eagle fumble a few minutes later for their last score.

On four other occasions the Lions penetrated deep into Eagle territory but were held for downs, once on the Philadelphia one.

Cardwell scored the first touchdown on a 30-yard end run after taking the ball from White on a reverse. White lugged the pigskin over for both touchdowns in the third period on end runs of 7 and 5 yards.

Eagles Threaten

The Lions lost a touchdown in the opening minutes of play after moving 51 yards to the Eagles' 2 on passes from White to Fred Vanzo and Cardwell. White found a big hole at tackle, but fumbled and Jay Arnold recovered for the Eagles in the end zone for a touchback.

A short time later, however, the Lions moved 68 yards from their 32 in four plays for a touchdown. A 22-yard pass, Dwight Sloan to Dave Diehl, put the ball on the Eagles' 35, a penalty gained five more and Cardwell on a reverse from White scooted around end 30 yards for

See LIONS, Page 20, Column 1.

Redskins Beat Bears, 7-3, Before 35,231

Dick Todd Takes Pass From Frank Filchock To Score Lone Touchdown; Skins' Goal Line Stands Stop Several Chicago Drives

By Al Hailey

Post Staff Writer

Topping off their greatest defensive show in their history with a breath-taking stand at their own goal line in the last three seconds of play, the Redskins yesterday scorned the underdog's role and came up with a 7-3 victory over the National Pro Football League's most powerful attacking organization, the Chicago Bears.

Outplayed and outgained, but never outfought, the 'Skins were shoved back under the shadows of their goal posts time after time but each time they shoved right back and managed to protect the slim margin wrung in the second quarter when Dodgin' Dick Todd took a pass from Frank Filchock on the Bears' 18-yard line, eluded two Chicago tacklers and then stepped right out of the arms of big Lee Artoe, Bear tackle, for the Redskins' lone touchdown.

The Bears jumped into a 3-0 lead with just 23 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Halfback Jack Manders came in to kick a 33-yard field goal into the teeth of a strong wind which swept the field all afternoon.

A crowd of 35,231 jammed Griffith Stadium and was given the scare of its life as the Bears, with less than a minute and a half to play, took the ball on the 50-yard stripe after a 15-yard penalty on the Skins for roughing and advanced it right up to the one-foot line, where the scoring thrust ended with the sound of the final gun two plays later.

Lucky To Win

It was Todd who stole the show at the crucial point. He came in just in time to hit a rampaging George McAfee on the 1-foot line after McAfee had taken Bob Snyder's long pass on the Redskin 3-yard line. Pushed back up to their 5½-yard stripe by a penalty for too much time out, the Bears had time life for just two plays—both passes—and the charging Redskin forward wall broke up the first one, while the second went wide in the end zone.

The game, which was the 'Skins' eighth victory against one defeat, was a story of Bear power by the buckets full going to waste in the pinches before a determined Redskin defense.

Although the 'Skins hit the heights in defending their 4-point lead, they were a lucky football club yesterday, and had not Chicago's veteran end, Edgar Manske, dropped Quarterback Sid Luckman's 31-yard pass just as he broke into the clear on the Redskin 15-yard stripe late in the fourth quar-

See REDSKINS, Page 21, Column 2.

40,000 See Santa Clara Defeat Gaels

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Santa Clara's Broncos, with two swift thrusts in the third quarter, charged to a 19-to-7 victory over their ancient football rivals, St. Mary's Gaels, today. A rain-soaked crowd of 40,000 fans saw the game.

Skies began to drizzle as the second half opened but the Broncos' attack functioned on a slippery field. A pass from Left Half Jimmy Johnson to Left End Johnny Thom netted 38 yards and the touchdown that broke a first half 7-7 deadlock.

Not long after, the Broncos built the lead to more substantial proportions when Frank Peterson, substitute right half, broke away and raced 45 yards to the goal.

St. Mary's opened in impressive fashion, scoring a touchdown midway of the first quarter on a pass play good for 50 yards. Left Half Eddie Heffernan whipped the ball to John Ruskusky, right end, and the latter ran a few yards for the score. It was an old-fashioned spread play that caught Santa Clara completely off guard.

Santa Clara.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Thom	L.E.	Aguirre
Braun	L.T.	McGrath
Thornton	L.G.	G.Eubey
Stanfel	Center	Sheafe
Poppin	R.G.	Martinelli
Beggs	R.T.	Tonetta
Dewing	R.E.	Ruskusky
Palm	Q.B.	Mazzuka
Johnson	L.H.	Heffernan
Heiser	R.H.	Compagno
Hanna	F.B.	Marefos

Santa Clara	0	7	12	0—19
St. Mary's	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Sanders (sub for Heiser), Thom, Peterson (sub for Heiser), Ruskusky. Points after touchdowns—Collier (sub for Beggs) (placement), Aguirre (placement). Referee—Landreth (Friends). Umpire—Williams (Cornell). Field judge—Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—Tunney (Loyola).

Bradley Makes Annual $10,000 Gift to Ky. Kids

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP).—Col. E. R. Bradley's treating Kentucky kids again.

The famed racehorse owner and master of Idle Hour Farm today came through again, as he does annually, with a donation of $10,000 to provide Kentucky's poor children with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and pleasures.

The principal stipulation in the annual gift is that it be used for no other purpose than the provision of sumptuous dinners on those holidays and the purchase of other pleasure items for the children.

The 1940 gift brought to approximately $140,000 the money Bradley has contributed directly for children's pleasures since he started the custom in 1921 by contributing the Louisville Cup race purse won by his Bit o' White.

Langley Wins Again

Spurred on its trio of attractive cheer leaders, Martha Posey, Eleanor Jackson and Rita Fusto, Langley A. C. boosted its undefeated streak by defeating Glen Echo, 7-2, yesterday at Edgewood. Harrell and Pedan starred for the winners.

'Skins, 7; Bears, 3

Chicago.	Position.	Washington.
Plasman	L.E.	Millner
Kolman	L.T.	Wilkin
Fortmann	L.G.	Farman
Turner	Center	Titchenal
Musso	R.G.	Slivinski
Artoe	R.T.	Barber
Wilson	R.E.	Malone
Luckman	Q.B.	Baugh
Nolting	L.H.	Hoffman
McAfee	R.H.	Justice
Osmanski	F.B.	Johnston

Chicago	3	0	0	0—3
Washington	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown—Todd (sub for Johnston). Point after touchdown—Russell (sub for Barber) (placement). Field goal—Manders (sub for McAfee) (placement).

Substitutions: Chicago — Siegal, Manske, Nowaskey, Kavanaugh, Pool, Stydahar, Mihal, Forte, Baisi, Bausch, Famiglietti, Clark, Manders, Maniaci, Snyder, Sherman, Swisher, McLean. Washington — Masterson, McChesney, Russell, Young, Stralka, Shugart, Carroll, Parks, Pinckert, Filchock, Moore, Todd, Meade.

Referee — Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Robb (Penn State). Linesman—Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Miller (Penn State).

Dick Todd Is Strong Proof That Football Isn't All Brawn

Little Redskin Back Proves Too Smart And Quick for Bears

By Jack Munhall

Football today is mainly a game for giants, bruising 200-pounders who combine brawn with a fair amount of speed and brains. Yet there still is plenty of room in the sport for the little fellow, provided he has unusual ability, finesse and courage.

This was proved convincingly yesterday for the second time in as many days. Just as skinny Charley O'Rourke, an anemic figure among mammoths, passed Georgetown dizzy to win for Boston College Saturday, so did little Dick Todd make monkeys out of the Bears yesterday.

Yesterday on the chilled field at Griffith Stadium Todd gave evidence of all three qualifications—skill, finesse and courage—and in doing so beat the big, bad Bears almost singlehanded. Though suffering throughout the later stages of the game from an ugly gash on his chin that required six stitches, Todd not only won the game for the Redskins in the second period, but he saved it for them in those last hectic seconds.

• • • •

It is not detracting from Frank Filchock to say that it was Todd's speed and cleverness that really fetched Washington its winning touchdown after Dick had grabbed a pass from Frank on the Bears' 15. His side-stepping, dodging and wriggling on that play was tops in the art of leather lugging.

Then, in the final pulsating seconds when the Bears were storming goalward and it appeared that nothing short of a miracle would stop them from snatching the victory from the Redskins, Todd stepped in with a near-miraculous defensive play.

DICK TODD

With the ball in Washington territory, Syd Luckman, ace Bears' passer, cranked up and tossed one to George McAfee, the very fleet All-America halfback from Duke, and McAfee set sail from the 25 with nothing in front of him but the goal line.

Down the sidelines he sped, each rapid stride shoving Washington closer and closer to the abyss of defeat. But then out of nowhere sped Todd to corner McAfee and nail him to the earth on the 1¼-yard line. It took more than an ordinary tackle to halt the charging McAfee, but Todd was equal to it, and, with timely aid from Center Mickey Parks, who sat his 238-pounds on McAfee's prone but squirming body, he squelched the Chicago threat.

There were close calls thereafter as Redskin linemen narrowly broke up other dangerous passes, but if any one play saved the ball game for Washington it was Todd's stop of McAfee.

Though yesterday's brawl with the Bears was probably the most taxing of the season for the Redskins, they emerged in remarkably good shape. Todd's chin cut, which was speedily patched up in the dressing room by club Physician "Pete" Meran, was their most serious casualty. Ernie

See NOTES, Page 21, Column 6.

Georgetown Rises to National Prominence Despite Defeat

Hoyas Need One-Sided G.W. Victory

Team Is Still Under Consideration for Miami's Orange Bowl Game January 1

By Jack Munhall

Just as every cloud has a silver lining, so Georgetown's heart-breaking defeat by Boston College may yet boomerang into an important rung in the Hilltop's ladder to the pinnacle of college football.

Though the Georgetown team undoubtedly is a bit downhearted today as it begins preparations to close its season here with arch-rival George Washington Saturday, there is a strong suspicion that in defeat by Boston College the Hoyas did more to enhance their future reputation than they did in 23 straight victories.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Georgetown is today hailed nationally as a great football team—a recognition stubbornly denied it for the last three years. Though the Hoyas may have lost their chance for a major bowl game this season, they have undoubtedly laid the framework for a much sounder football future.

Rice Called Hoyas Great

At Boston Saturday Grantland Rice and other famous sports writers who hadn't seen this Georgetown team that was losing its first game in 24 starts frankly were amazed at its greatness. And, if only for this reason, there will be considerably less likelihood of Georgetown being underrated from now on even if "big name" schools continue to refuse to play them.

And injecting another note of cheer into the sad scene at Georgetown this Blue Monday is the report that the Hoyas still have a strong chance of landing the Orange Bowl. Grantland Rice, who has much influence in the selection of the two teams for the New Year's Day classic at Miami, and two members of the Orange Bowl selection committee saw the Boston College game. Afterward all told Coach Jack Hagerty that they considered his team one of the country's finest and a leading candidate for the Orange Bowl.

In retrospect of Saturday's 19-18 loss to Boston College there is little to be said that already has not been written. This writer was confident that Georgetown could beat Boston College. The opinion is unchanged, and if the two teams were brought together tomorrow or next week our dough would ride on the Hoyas.

Meet G. W. Saturday

With the Boston College game now just a line in the record books which do not tell how a game is won or lost, the Hoyas must on Saturday play a George Washington team that has always proved a stumbling block.

Any chance Georgetown has of still obtaining a bowl bid—which officials especially desire this year as a deserved reward for 18 senior players—hinges on its showing against George Washington. In view of the Colonials spotty record of five victories, two defeats and a tie, the Hoyas must not only win, but win as decisively as possible if they are to impress anyone.

To trounce a keyed-up George Washington team that at times this year has showed flashes of real ability, Georgetown also must approach the game with a fiery spirit. And Coach Hagerty last night confessed that he didn't know whether the Georgetown squad could again be brought to the frenzy point.

The Georgetown-George Washington game is one of three college games scheduled hereabouts this week. Maryland, still seeking a major victory to add luster to a record of one triumph and six setbacks, will meet Rutgers in Municipal Stadium, Baltimore Thanksgiving Day. Catholic University's in-and-out Cardinals, who won widespread admiration with their courageous comeback against Hardin-Simmons last week, will be host to Providence College Saturday in their 1940 finale. American University's season is over.

The Cards, sporting a .500 percentage with three victories, three losses and a tie, should rate the choice over Providence, if comparative records are worth the paper they're written on. C. U. defeated St. Anselm, 6 to 0, early in the season, and yesterday St. Anselm defeated Providence by the baseball score of 8 to 7.

College Football Notes . . . Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune which annually sponsors a fall game between Eastern College All-Stars and the New York Giants was impressed with the performance of Georgetown against Boston College . . . Afterward he said he would like to invite the following Hoyas to play in the 1941 All-Star game: Augie Lio, Earl Fullilove, Al Blozis, Jules Koshlap, Al Matuza . . . Blozis, however, would not be eligible because he is a junior . . . of the Boston College gridmen Woodward was most impressed with Charlie O'Rourke . . . which is not surprising . . . if he isn't on everybody's All-America team, then they might just as well discontinue distributing that hollow honor . . . the Georgetown team was given a noisy send-off from Boston by a small but highly enthusiastic band of supporters who presented Jack Hagerty with an expensive box of flowers . . . Arriving in Washington the Hoyas again received a noisy reception which went a long way toward easing the sting of a defeat as bitter as G. U. suffered Saturday.

Heurich Fives Meet

The Heurich Amateur Basketball League will hold its final meeting tonight before opening its seventh season Monday, November 27. Meeting tonight will be held in the Heurich Brewery office Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest 7:30 p. m. Twelve teams are entered this year and all managers of the following teams are requested to be present: Delaware & Hudson, Regal Clothiers, United Typewriters, Beilman Fuel, Jewish Community Center, Adam Hats, Jacobson Florists, Arlington Macabees, Alexandria Police, United Clay Products, Petworth A. C., Hot Shoppe. All players who have requested a chance to join these clubs are also asked to be present.

Baugh to Justice, Result: 32 Yds.

Post Staff Photo

Ed Justice (in foreground), Redskin wingback, is in the act of catching a third-quarter pass from Sam Baugh (being tackled at top of picture by Chicago's Bill Osmanski). No. 30 is Bear End George Wilson, while No. 22 is Solly Sherman, who brought Justice down on the Bear 13. Redskins gained 32 yards on the pass, won the game, 7-3

Walt Fedora, Koshlap Gain In Point Race

Georgetown's Doolan Scoreless but Holds Edge With 48 Points

The individual football scoring race in the District was tightened up over the week-end as Leader Jack Doolan of Georgetown was held scoreless by Boston College.

Though Doolan's total of 48 points seems unassailable at this late date, Walter Fedora, of George Washington, and Jim Castiglia and Jules Koshlap, of Georgetown, are waging a merry battle for second place.

With Castiglia also scoreless, Koshlap and Fedora each tallied once Saturday to move to a point of easy contention. Castiglia and Fedora presently are deadlocked for second place with 30 points, and Koshlap is third with 25.

Hank Brostek, Catholic University halfback, and Augie Lio, Georgetown guard, engineered big gains. Brostek hung up two touchdowns as Catholic University lost to Hardin-Simmons to boost his total to 18 points, while Lio kicked a point and a field goal to raise his output to 16. This is a fine record, in as much as it has accrued merely from Lio's reliable kicking toe. He has converted 13 of 15 times from placement.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
Georgetown	7	1	0	265	41
George Washington	5	2	1	78	74
Catholic U.	3	3	1	64	64
American U.	1	2	1	46	72
Maryland	1	6	0	18	157

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Td.	P.A.	F.G.	T'l.
Doolan, G.U.	8	0	0	48
Fedora, G.W.	5	0	0	30
Castiglia, G.U.	5	0	0	30
Jules Kashlap, G.U.	4	0	0	25
Lou Ghecas G.U.	4	0	0	24
Bill McLaughlin, G.U.	3	0	1	19
Hank Brostek, C.U.	3	0	0	18
Ken Batson, G.W.	3	0	0	18
Augie Lio, G.U.	0	13	1	16
Barrett, G.U.	2	3	0	15
Sahcon, C.U.	1	1	2	13
Lascari, G.U.	2	1	0	13
Simpson, A.U.	2	1	0	13
Stynes, C.U.	2	0	0	12
Wilamoski, G.W.	2	0	0	12
Spencer, G.U.	2	0	0	12
Lio, G.U.	0	12	0	12
McFadden, G.U.	1	2	0	8
Wiley, G.U.	1	1	0	7
Sprinkle, A.U.	1	1	0	7
Brostek, C.U.	1	0	0	6
Montenot, C.U.	1	0	0	6
Parick, G.U.	1	0	0	6
Daniels, G.U.	1	0	0	6
Donovan, C.U.	1	0	0	6
DuVell, Md.	1	0	0	6
Murphy, Md.	1	0	0	6
Smith, Md.	1	0	0	6
Agnew, G.U.	1	0	0	6
Fuglar, A.U.	1	0	0	6
Wisted, G.U.	1	0	0	6
Picco, G.W.	1	0	0	6
Grady, G.W.	1	0	0	6
Snyder, G.W.	0	5	0	5
Boivin, G.U.	0	4	0	4
Chorelis, C.U.	0	2	0	2
Weir, G.W.	0	1	0	1
Nealon, G.U.	0	1	0	1
Kraszewski, C.U.	0	1	0	1

Quantico Marines Beat Tucker A. C.

Leathernecks Score Twice in First Period for Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Nov. 17.—Led by Capt. Jim Reagan, the Marines got revenge for an earlier defeat by downing stubborn Tucker A. C., 13 to 7, here today. The Marines scored both touchdowns in the first quarter, but were held the remaining part of the game.

Hora scored the first Marine touchdown while Paderick after catching a pass galloped 40 yards for the final score. Muscolino kicked the extra point. With Paderick, Kopas, Laws, Harwood and Rogers the Tucker boys found the going tough. These boys have been playing bangup ball all season and certainly proved their value today.

In the Tucker club the Marines met a fine passing outfit several times completing for long gains. Sprinkler and Smallwood were the big guns in the Tucker backfield while Routh, left guard, and Dindieback, right tackle stood out in the line. Sprinkler scored for the Tucker club.

Tucker.	Position.	Marines.
Grey	L.E.	Harper
Cramer	L.T.	Harwood
Routh	L.G.	Laws
Green	Center	Reagan
Dindieback	R.T.	Wrobleski
Nance	R.E.	Paderick
Kenchner	Q.B.	Winn
Sprinkler	L.H.	Boynton
Smallwood	R.H.	Muscolino
Hipier	F.B.	Hora

Tucker A. C.	13	0	0	0—13
Marines	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutes: Tucker A. C.—Minnick, Marsh, Leam, Bittings, Elwands. Marines—Marini, Wieman, Pupke, Rogers, Final, Wroblewski, Maitland.

Dartmouth Quiet On 'Extra Down' Controversy

By the United Press

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 17.—Dartmouth College officials refused tonight to take any part in the controversy over whether Cornell had an "extra down" in which to defeat Dartmouth, 7-3, in the closing seconds of Saturday's football game.

Coach Earl Blaik and college authorities said the entire matter was up to the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association and that they would abide by its decision. Undergraduates, however, paraded with banners proclaiming a Dartmouth victory by 3-0 and charging Referee W. H. Friesell with giving Cornell a fifth down in which to throw a last ditch touchdown pass.

Blaik's only comment on the disputed play was, "I have every confidence in 'Red' Friesell as a referee."

American Pro Grid Standings

Clubs.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Columbus	7	1	1	117	53
Milwaukee	6	2	0	150	46
Boston	4	4	1	100	72
New York	3	3	0	114	101
Buffalo	1	6	0	31	107
Cincinnati	1	6	0	53	188

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 0; Columbus, 0.
New York at Buffalo, postponed indefinitely; snow-covered field.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday—New York at Columbus, Buffalo at Milwaukee.
Saturday—Boston at New York.
Sunday—Buffalo at Cincinnati.

R. Smith Wins Golf Turkey Tournament

Publinx Champion Defeats Bob Morris At East Potomac

Public Links Champion Roy Smith added to his season's victories by defeating Bob Morris in the championship flight finals of the East Potomac Turkey Tournament yesterday, 2 and 1.

Earl Marcey won the second flight over B. C. Brown, 4 and 3, and Milton Baker the fourth over Heinie Swartzell by the same margin. Bob Adams defeated J. Kinnick in the fifth flight finals, 2 and 1; Roy Myers went three extra holes to beat Ed Hitt in the sixth bracket, 1 up; F. L. White won the seventh over Jim McClendon, 2 and 1, and Paul Frank won the ninth flight by defeating Mrs. B. Bowman, 2 and 1.

Club Pro Cli Spencer was on the winning team twice in two nine-hole Scotch foursomes at East Potomac, pairing with Jim Sweatte the first time for a 38 and Bob Russell the second, for a 42. Two duos tied for second in the initial event, Joe Wilson and Bill Dean, and Joe Zoeller and Walter Briggs, both with 39s.

WASHINGTON

Washington Golf and Country Club's two-man-team championship was concluded yesterday, Donald E. Lee and Dr. C. F. Clay defeating H. E. Radcliffe and H. T. Bisselle, 3 and 2, in the 18-hole finals.

ARMY AND NAVY

J. Uncles was the sweepstakes winner at Army and Navy, with 83-6, 77, one stroke better than the runner-up, C. Dunning, who scored 84-6, 78.

CONGRESSIONAL

J. P. Strong was the only winner in a 1-day Turkey Tourney at Congressional, putting together a pair of 42's for an 84 and deducting a 12 handicap for a net 72.

CAPITAL

Pro Tony Sylvester aided his Capital Club members in getting away early for the football game and other afternoon engagements by holding a 9-hole Blind Bogey Tournament, but doubling the totals to make the scores on an 18-hole basis.

Winners among the men were: John Mossberg, with an actual 45 that doubled equaled 90-10, 80, and C. F. Anderson, 92-22, 70; Dr. L. W. Eugster, 118-45, 73, and Judge P. D. Gold, 90-17, 73.

Grace King led the prize list among the women with 126-40, 86, followed by Mrs. T. A. Robertson, 108-20, 88, and Mrs. David Shuck, 170, minus a selected handicap of 87 for a net 83.

INDIAN SPRING

The last-scheduled Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Pro-Amateur tournament of the season will be played today at Indian Spring. Pro Mel Shorey will play host to most of the District mentors and several from Baltimore.

BEAVER DAM

Al Moughton, Beaver Dam's District and Bedford Open champ, will leave Friday with Chevy Chase Pro Bob Barnett for Miami, Fla., where Houghton will assist Barnett at the exclusive Indian Creek Club for the winter. The pros plan to stop over in Jacksonville, Fla., and play the famous Ponte Vedra cousre. Claggett Stevens, the Rockville, Md., pro who will also aid Barnett at Indian Creek, plans to leave Wednesday and also spend a few days in Jacksonville and play the course where he was former pro. Stevens is now located during the summer at Richmond, Ind.

Two Delaware Students Killed After Grid Game

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 17.—Two University of Delaware students were killed and two others injured last night when the car in which they were returning from the Delaware-Washington College football game left the road on a curve and overturned.

John J. Feeney of Wilmington, Del., was killed instantly and Miss Geraldine Sweetman, also of Wilmington, died several hours later in an Elkton, Md., hospital. Stewart Evans, Wilmington, and Josephine Emerson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were treated for cuts and bruises.

State Policeman John Paroutka said occupants of another car, who saw the accident, told him the automobile left the road at Cockran's curve near Galena, in Kent County, struck two power poles and overturned several times.

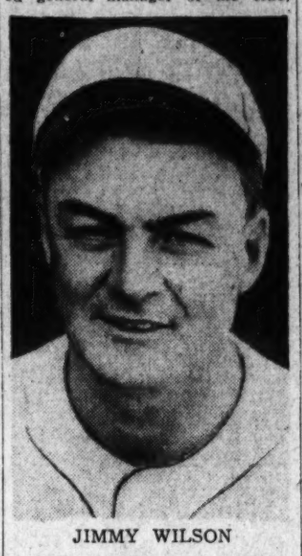
Wilson May Sign Today As Cubs' Pilot

To Confer With Owner Wrigley After Arrival From Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Jimmy Wilson, catcher-coach of the Cincinnati Reds, has been offered the managership of the Chicago Cubs and is expected to sign a contract tomorrow in a conference with Owner Philip K. Wrigley.

James Gallagher, newly appointed general manager of the club,



JIMMY WILSON

said Wilson would arrive tomorrow from his Philadelphia home to talk terms with club officials.

"We don't expect to have any trouble signing Jimmy," explained Gallagher. "He wants the job and we have offered it to him. He has been our first choice all along and should make the Cubs a fine manager.

Talked With Wilson

"Cub officials talked with Wilson right after the World Series," he added, "and his availability became known at that time. I talked with Wilson briefly a few days ago, but that was just to arrange for tomorrow's conference."

Managing a big league club will not be new to the 40-year-old Wilson, who left the coaching lines to catch in the 1940 World Series, winding up as the hero of the classic. He piloted the lowly Philadelphia Phillies for five years before becoming a coach with the Reds.

Wilson's baseball career began in 1920 with the New Haven club of the Eastern League, where he played three years. Then the Phillies bought him, keeping him five and a half years before trading him to the St. Louis Cards for Virgil Davis and Homer Peel.

Became Phils' Pilot

After five and a half seasons there the Cards sent him back to the Phillies in 1934, when he became pilot of the cellar occupants.

The Cub post became vacant last Wednesday when Wrigley fired Gabby Hartnett, ending the veteran catcher's 19-year regime with the club. Hartnett had succeedeed Charles Grimm as the manager in midseason, 1938.

The Cubs, after winning the pennant in 1938, slumped to fourth place in 1939 and finished fifth the past season, first time they had dropped into the second division in 15 years.

Billy Soose Turns Down $1,250 Offer To Meet Abrams

Billy Soose, one of the world's ranking middleweights, yesterday had refused point blank a $1,250 cash guarantee to box George Abrams in the ten-round boxing feature at Riverside Stadium a week from Thursday night, November 28.

Soose, who has been defeated by Abrams twice previously, but who has defeated both Tony Zale and Ken Overlin, rival claimants of the title, admitted, through Manager Paul Morse, that he wanted no more of the local boy.

Inasmuch as Steve Belloise and several other ranking middleweights likewise have refused Abrams, the field now appears to be narrowed down to Archie Moore, fourth ranking St. Louis Negro, and Henry Chmielewski, upset conqueror of Abrams a few months ago.

Eagles Beat Baltimore, 2-1, For 3d in Row

Washington Hockey Team Rallies to Win With 2 Late Goals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—Coming from behind with a single goal in each of the second and third periods, the Washington Eagles tonight won their third straight game without defeat in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by beating the Baltimore Orioles, 2 to 1, in a fiercely fought match.

An overflow crowd of 3,000 fans saw Russ Rossignol tie the score for the Eagles in the second period with an unassisted tally, and Norm Burns clinch the decision in the final stanza on a pass from Paul Courteau.

Rough and ready play marked the first 1940 meeting of the Orioles, last year's champions, and their Washington arch-rivals who were runner-ups in 1939. Baltimore's Guy Roach drew a minor penalty in the second period for taking a swing at Jack McBeth, and late in the third session Washington's Gordon Pranschke and Baltimore's Jack Dyte incurred major sentences for their part in a free-for-all.

Baltimore opened the scoring at 15:34 of the initial period when, after Hemming had made a pair of remarkable stops, Dyte scored unassisted. Play became increasingly rough then until at 18:08 of the second period the Eagles, despite the fact that they were playing with Pranschke in the penalty box, deadlocked the score as Rossignol broke out into the clear and fooled Goalie Ceryance.

Washington's winning goal was counted under dramatic circumstances. Reach, 200-pound Oriole defenseman, unintentionally gashed Burns' head with his stick during a scrimmage and drew an automatic major penalty. Soon afterward Burns forgot his injury to sink the winning shot, assisted by Courteau. The net tending of Hemming in the third period was sensational.

The Eagles squad will arrive in Washington today for the first time this season and hold practice at 2:30 o'clock at Riverside Stadium, where they will open their season Tuesday night, November 26.

Bout Postponed

Newark, N. J., Nov. 17 (AP).—A rib injury has caused postponement of Bill Boyd's scheduled boxing bout tomorrow night with Gus Lesnevich, of Cliffside Park, ranking light heavyweight. Boyd, the injured Baltimore battler, has agreed to rest and not to fight again until he fulfills the Meadowbrook Bowl contract.

Champion Wins Walk

Newport, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP).—John J. Abbate, Cincinnati's national A. A. U. 40-kilometer walking champion, won the eighth annual 10-mile handicap road walk of the James Wallace Costigan American Legion Post today. His time was 1 hour 21 minutes 29 seconds.

Davey O'Brien to Quit Football, Join FBI as Special Agent

Eagles' Passing Star Reports to Hoover's Staff at $3,200 Yearly; Now Gets $10,000

Davey O'Brien, former All-America quarterback and now star of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team, will quit the gridiron for good to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent at the close of the football season, the Associated Press learned yesterday.

O'Brien applied for appointment to J. Edgar Hoover's staff early last summer and recently passed the preliminary investigations and examination with what a FBI official described as "flying colors." O'Brien, who has been getting $10,000 a season with the Eagles, will receive $3,200 as a FBI agent.

DAVEY O'BRIEN

Now 23 years old, O'Brien majored in geology while at Texas Christian University, where he was graduated in 1939.

He was approved as an agent under "special qualifications" since he is neither a lawyer nor an expert accountant, the two requirements under which most agents are accepted.

When the football season ends, O'Brien will report to the FBI training barracks at the Quantico (Va.) Marine headquarters for seven weeks of intensive study and training. Some of the Nation's most highly qualified men in a dozen fields will teach him such courses as jiu-jit-su, handling of firearms and the law of evidence.

O'Brien to Play Last Game Here

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP).—Little "Davey" O'Brien will play his last game of professional football in Washington on December 1.

The 150-pound former forward passing star for Texas Christian, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, was advised after today's Detroit-Eagles game that the FBI in Washington had accepted his application to become a Government agent.

"You know more about that than I do," he declared, "but this is my last year as a pro."

O'Brien's 2-year contract with the Eagles expires this season. His salary is reported to be in the neighborhood of $10,000 a year.

Norwegian Skater Found Murdered

Stockholm, Nov. 17 (INS).—Mikael Staksrud, member of the Norwegian speed skating team which competed in the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932, was found murdered today near Oslo.

It was believed that Staksrud was the victim of a political plot. A member of Maj. Vidkun Quisling's pro-Nazi party, Staksrud was reported kidnapped November 12. His body was found today in a lake just outside of Oslo.

Taft Team Challenges

Taft Cubs, a 110-pound eleven, challenges the Calvin Coolidge A. C. to a game on the former's field. Call Jimmy Gilmore at Dupont 0889.

PATRONAGE RESTRICTED TO MEN
SNACKS AND BEVERAGES FROM NOON UNTIL 1 A.M.
THE MAYFLOWER
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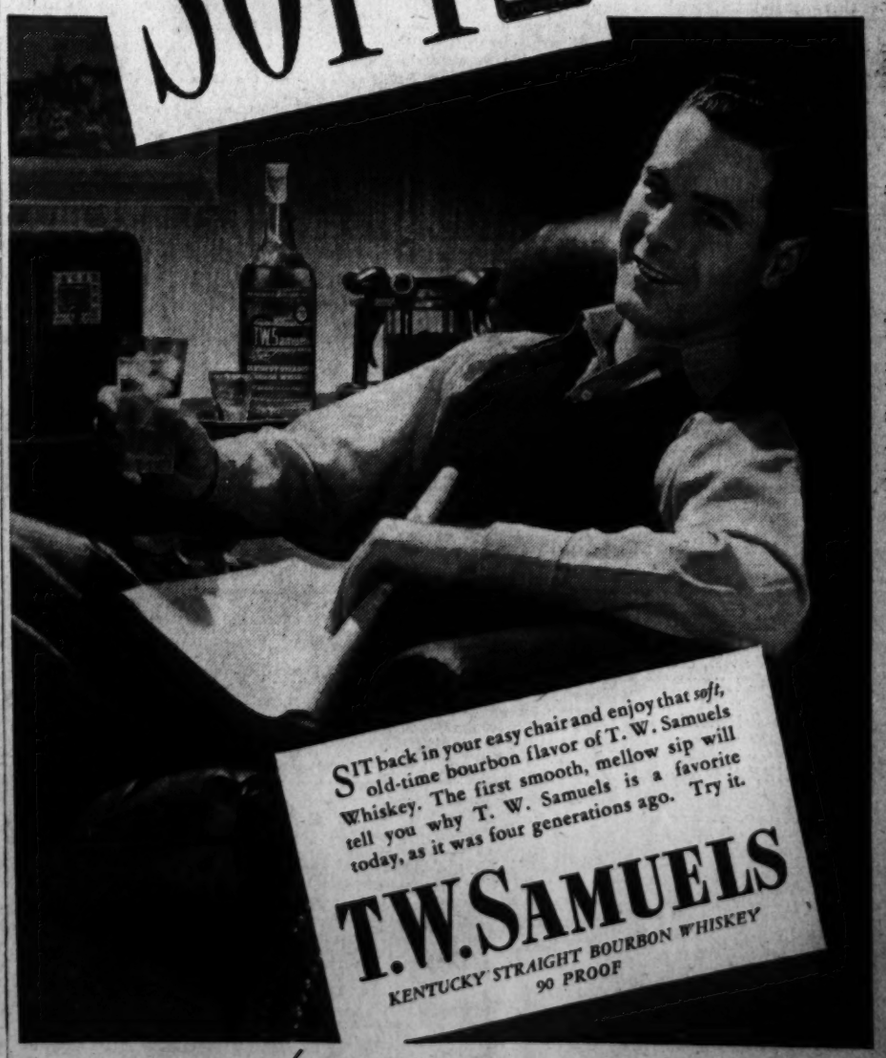
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Bowie Has $7,500 and $5,000 Handicaps as Week's Features

2-Year-Olds In Endurance On Thursday

Older Horses Vie In Autumn Handicap Saturday; Sprinters Top Today's Racing

By Walter Haight

Two handicaps, promising keen competition, are outstanding attractions this week at the Bowie track out in Prince Georges County. Thursday (Thanksgiving No. 1) will bring the $7,500 added Endurance for 2-year-old performers while the older handicap performers will have their innings on Saturday in the $5,000 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. Indications are that both events will draw limit fields.

The Endurance is regarded in horse circles as a sort of sneak preview on next year's Kentucky Derby and included in the line-up will be several youngsters whose owners have dreams with a Blue Grass tang. Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Magnificent, second to Whirlaway in the Walden Stakes at Pimlico, is being installed an early favorite in the test of a mile and 70 yards.

Whirlaway Absent

Unfortunately Whirlaway will not be in the field. Trainer Ben Jones, satisfied that the colt's runout at Pimlico was an accident, has shipped Whirlaway to Florida. But there are enough good juveniles around to make up a formidable field.

Saturday's Autumn Handicap will be eagerly sought. Honey Cloud, partial to Bowie going; True Call, game stake-winning filly; Dollar Day, surprise second last Saturday; Sir Marlboro, winner of the Lynch Memorial, and Second Helping, his stablemate and winner of the $10,000 Bowie Handicap, as well as Roman, Clyde Tolson, Pagliacci (remember that one?) and Parasang are among eligibles for the mile-and-a-sixteenth affair.

Good Card Today

Bowie offers a good Monday program today. The feature is the Princess Anne Purse, a sprint of 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward. Light weights are the rule in the field of eight and there should be plenty of speed. Thorn Apple, Oasis, Early Morn and others with the foot for the short route are in the line-up.

The track was improving in the late stages of last Saturday's program and probably will be fast today. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p. m. The daily double will be closed 15 minutes earlier.

The weights for the Endurance, which give a slant on how Handicapper J. B. Campbell rates some of the year's best juveniles, follows:

Whirlaway	126	Fleetborough	105
Our Boots	125	Forabala	105
Bill Reigh	122	Abbot's Maid	104
Stimady	116	Commixion	104
Magnificent	115	Don Orlan	104
Zacharias	115	Fantastical	104
Cross Country	115	Grail Bird	104
Dusty Motion	112	Greek Jurist	104
Misty Isle	112	Hereagain	104
Kansas	110	Hermar	104
Omission	110	Lauderkin	104
Cavalier	108	Le Chat	104
Curious Coin	108	Lone Sentry	104
Cis Marion	108	Migration	104
Hop Skip	108	Proc	104
Hardy Bud	107	Spot Pass	104
Big League	106	Star Charter	104
Martian	106	Sea Chanty	104
Our Master	105	Zero Hour	104
Boston Man	105		

Eagles Bow To Detroit Power, 21 to 0

LIONS, from Page 18.

the score. Clark Hanneman converted from placement.

The Eagles got an opportunity in the second period when White fumbled Joe Bukant's kick and Joe Wendlick recovered on the Detroit 21. Foster Watkins was dumped for a loss of 9 yards, however, and Cardwell intercepted a Watkins' aerial on the Detroit two.

After White kicked to midfield, George Somers tried a field goal on fourth down from the Detroit 46, but it was blocked and the Lions started again from their own 43. A pass, White to Cardwell, gained 36 yards and White's 24-yard end run made it first down on the 10. White and Cardwell gained only 9 yards in four tries and the Eagles took over on Downs on the one.

Detroit moved to the Eagles' 21 shortly before the end of the half, but again lost the ball on downs.

Hard running by White, Cardwell and Sloan helped Detroit drive 66 yards for a score at the start of the second half. Cardwell ran 12 yards for first down on the 7 and White took it over from the 7 on the second play.

A few minutes later Foster Watkins fumbled White's punt and Jack Johnson recovered for the Lions on the Eagles' 18. Sloan made it first down on the 7 and on second down White went around end for the score. Hanneman converted both times.

Detroit.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Hanneman	L.E.	Ramsey
Johnson	L.T.	Ragazzo
Wiethe	L.G.	Woltman
Calvelli	Center	Cherundolo
Feldhaus	R.G.	Bassi
Smith	R.T.	Somers
Diehl	R.E.	Carter
White	Q.B.	O'Brien
Vanko	L.H.	Riffle
Cardwell	R.H.	Murray
Sloan	F.B.	Emmons

Detroit	7	0	14	0—21
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cardwell. White (2). Points after touchdowns—Hanneman (3) (placements). Detroit substitutions—Ends, Rouse. Risk; tackle, Furst; guards, Crabtree, Radovich; center, Wojciechowicz; backs, Weiss, Price, Ryan, Callihan. Philadelphia substitutions — Ends, Wendlick, Looney, McDonald; tackle, Thompson; guards, Schultz, Schmitt; center, Harper; backs, Bukant, Watkins, Arnold, Hackney, Kolbers. Referee—E. H. Heintz (Penn). Umpire—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Linesman—George Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field Judge—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore).

STATISTICS		
Detroit.		Philadelphia.
14	First downs	9
206	Yards gained rushing, net	23
16	Forward passes attempted	38
8	Forward passes completed	13
131	Yards gained, forward passes	142
0	Yds lost, attempted fwd. passes	50
2	Forward passes intercepted	0
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
45	Total yards kicks returned	107
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
75	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al,

With no racing between Maryland and California, Bowie is like the old woman who lived in the shoe. The track has so many horses it doesn't know what to do. For instance, exactly 141 horses tried to get in today's second race. Twelve were drawn as eligibles with 6 also eligibles and the remaining 123 forced to be idle. In other races, there were exclusions of 74 and 77. That situation represents almost calamity to the horsemen, especially those who must win a purse to keep going. Assures full fields but not full stomachs. That's why there will be a paddock auction sale at the meeting. New Orleans has closed which has made available hundreds of horses which in former years went to Louisiana. Like Bowie, Charles Town will have no opposition this side of the Rocky Mountains until the last two days of the West Virginia session when Tropical Park opens. And speaking of horses, I'm told you can't beg, borrow or steal a stall at Tropical or Hialeah. The Johnson Brothers, Walter, jr. and Eddie, would like to send their Good Reception and their Equipoise colt to Florida but it looks as if they will have to stable them under a palm tree if they go. Jockey Walter L. Taylor showed Maryland fans his saddle wares Saturday and the boy, who is second leading rider in the country, looked like the proverbial million bucks. I talked to his agent, Ralph Lintenni, and he said Taylor would ride at Charles Town. Looks as if the friendly track is coming into its own. Trainer Bobby Curran, of Silver Springs, Md., is doing a good job. The former condition of the Walter O'Hara horses saddled three thoroughbreds at the Pimlico meeting and won three purses. You can't beat that for consistency. Donald Hay, my favorite mutuel manager, had 250 at work in the money department on Saturday. If you go to the Capitol Theater, take Art Brown a couple of Bowie programs. He can't get out there and he's mighty sick about the whole thing. He can make more money fingering those organ keys than those tote tickets but you can't make him believe it. The first race ever run over the Bowie track was October 1, 1914 and Jockey Roscoe Troxler booted Cardigan home. The veterans around the secretary's office got in an argument about it and somebody brought out the records. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Flower Parade was beaten a length and a half by Haste Back at Laurel in her last race. Haste Back has shown good form since that race, which makes Flower Parade appear well placed with these platers. **Bubble Lil** raced with fair success against $2,500 platers in New York. **Hi-Light** may be a good thing.

Second race — Driftalong, an even-money favorite in New York and second to Young County, is the class of this field and, in the hands of the veteran Bedwell, should give a good account of herself. **Blahblah** displayed improvement in his last and would be dangerous on best effort. **Crack Favor** should favor the track.

Third race—Machree has been in the money in her last three starts facing tougher competition than she meets in this event. **Saran** was heavily played at Pimlico, but folded after leading for a half mile. Possibly she didn't care for the deep mud. **Stolen Tryst** should go well.

Fourth race—Blazing Heat was fourth, only one length behind Memory Book and Clingendaal, which ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5 at Pimlico. On that effort, should win here. **Maecloud** needed conditioning last outing and is expected to improve. **Cattistock** won by six lengths in New York, but is moving up.

First Race—Early Morn showed little in her last race, but in previous efforts was holding her own against high grade sprinters. Her preference for the Bowie strip gives her the edge over **Thorn Apple.** The latter put up a game fight to finish third to Raise Up recently. **Oasis** to beat the others.

Sixth Race—Woodberry has been finishing consistently close behind platers of the $2,500 class. Meeting cheaper company today, he appears well placed. **Grebe** was a good second in New York last start and shapes as the chief contention. **Fencing** won his last in New England, but carries a high impost.

Seventh Race — Repercussion showed little in the heavy mud last week at Pimlico but a month ago in New York displayed good speed when racing with platers of this caliber. **Third Try** was a good second in his last race and must be considered. **High Blame** whipped a cheap field at Pimlico.

Best Bet—Blazing Heat.

Boston Bears Tie Columbus Bulls

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Columbus Bulls' nine-game winning streak was snapped today when the Boston Bears held them to a 0-to-0 tie, but the Bulls continued to lead the American Professional Football League.

Columbus made four futile attempts to score field goals. Boston moved into Columbus territory several times, but lost its scoring chances by fumbles or pass interceptions. Columbus made 10 first downs to the Bear's eight. A crowd of 4,015 saw the game.

Navy Starts Long Drills For Army

Middies Need Added Scoring Power, Tie With Lions Reveals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Nov. 17.—Navy's football squad returned to Annapolis from New York late this afternoon disappointed, yet still undismayed, after their scoreless deadlock with Columbia. The game brought their preliminary schedule to a close and tomorrow the players will launch a final two-week drive in preparation for the climactic contest with the rival West Point cadets in the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, November 30.

Against the Lions, the chief weakness of the Tars—lack of a real scoring punch—was again in evidence, and in the final roundup the mentors will concentrate upon improving this phase of work. The Middies, in several ways, appear to be much superior to their ancient rivals, but the Cadet will by no means be taken lightly in spite of their utter rout by Penn yesterday, 48 to 0, most overwhelming score ever piled up against Army by any team in the history of the gridiron sport.

In view of their generally better showing, the Middies probably will be installed favorites.

As the Naval lads enter the final stretch, they are in much better shape physically than for several weeks. Injuries to outstanding players have been frequent since the start of the season, but there were only two regulars unable to get into action against Columbia, Wes Gebert and Howie Clark, both backs who have come along rapidly and they will be available for practice from now on. Gebert was the star of the Notre Dame game.

Whether there will be any important spot changes in Navy's lineup before the Army fracas has not been indicated. It is regarded as certain, however, that Maj. Swede Larson, head coach, will continue to hold two regular teams intact, and the policy of using them alternately against the Cadets will be followed.

The coming game will be played before a capacity crowd of 103,000. A sell-out of tickets was announced several weeks ago.

LaSalle Defeats Ridgeley High, 9-6

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17.—LaSalle School, after being outplayed and outgained during the first quarter by Ridgeley High, took complete command the duration of the game and walked off with a 9-6 victory. The win was the fifth for LaSalle, and loss, the final game for Ridgeley, was its third in nine starts.

Ridgeley scored its touchdown on a beautiful 61-yard dash by Bob Zimmerman, halfback. Bill (Lefty) Smith accounted for LaSalle's marker on a line buck from the 1-yard line and "Vic" Malloy converted, while the safety was credited to Bob Brooks and Ed McGraw.

Colonials, Hoyas Tickets on Sale

Development of the past weekend whereby Georgetown was nosed out by Boston College and George Washington University defeated Kansas is expected to step up the advance sale for Saturday afternoon's football game involving these schools at Griffith Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Reserved seats are priced at $1.65 and $2.20 and are on sale at both Athletic Offices. Plenty of good seats are available.

N. Y. Giants Upset Green Bay, 7 to 3

GIANTS, from Page 18.

Svendsen, who used to be pivotman for Minnesota, were the standouts.

Green Bay.	Position.	New York.
Jacunski	L.E.	Poole
Ray	L.T.	Widseth
Letlow	L.G.	Tuttle
Svendsen	Center	Hein
Goldenberg	R.G.	Oldershaw
Keil	R.T.	Mellus
Riddick	R.E.	Howell
Adkins	Q.B.	Palaschi
Uram	L.H.	Soar
Herber	R.H.	Shaffer
Buhler	F.B.	Barnum

Green Bay	0	0	0	3—3
New York	7	0	0	0—7

New York scoring: Touchdown—Shaffer. Point after touchdown—Barnum (placekick). Green Bay Scoring: Field goal—Hinkle (sub for Buhler) (place-kick). Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Hutson, Mulleneaux; tackles, Seibold, Disend; guards, Tinsley, Engebretsen, Zarnas, Johnson; centers, C. Brock, Greenfield; backs, L. Brock, Isbell, Hinkle, Van Every, Craig, Balasz. New York substitutions—End, Kline; tackles, Dennerlein, Duggan; guards, Moore, Cole; backs, Lemans, Principe. Referee—William Halloran (Providence) Umpire— Tom Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—Charles Berry (Lafayette). Field Judge—Hinkie Haynes (Penn State).

STATISTICS:	
Green Bay	New York
16	First downs	5
132	Yds. gained by rushing (net)	95
27	Forward passes attempted	5
10	Forward passes completed	2
95	Yds. gained by forward passes	25
25	Yds lost, attempt. forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
6	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	14
32	Punting average	17
81	Total yds., kicks returned	49
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
15	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Complete Records and Future Games of Major College Elevens

†ALABAMA
26—Spring Hill ... 0
20—Mercer ... 0
41—Howard ... 0
12—Tennessee ... 21
25—Kentucky ... 0
13—Tulane ... 0
14—Ga. Tech ... 13
Nov. 23 .. Vanderbilt
AMERICAN U.
13—Susquehanna ... 33
0—Johns Hopkins ... 0
12—Rand.-Macon ... 27
20—Juniata ... 12
Nov. 21 Apprentice
AMHERST
32—Hobart ... 7
0—Harvard ... 13
19—Bowdoin ... 7
20—Rochester ... 0
6—Wesleyan ... 14
14—Mass. State ... 0
0—Trinity ... 0
6—Williams ... 19
ARKANSAS
28—Central Tchrs ... 0
0—T. C. U. ... 20
12—Baylor ... 0
0—Texas ... 21
21—Ole Miss ... 20
0—Texas A. & M. ... 17
7—Rice ... 14
0—S. M. U. ... 28
Nov. 21 Fordham
Nov. 28 ... Tulsa
ARMY
20—Williams ... 19
0—Cornell ... 45
0—Harvard ... 6
0—Lafayette ... 19
0—Notre Dame ... 7
9—Brown ... 13
0—Penn ... 48
Nov. 23 ... Princeton
Nov. 30 ... Navy
†AUBURN
27—Howard ... 13
20—Tulane ... 14
7—Miss. State ... 0
13—L. S. U. ... 20
16—Georgia Tech ... 7
13—Georgia ... 14
21—Clemson ... 7
13—L. S. U. ... 21
Nov. 23 .. Boston Col.
Nov. 30 ... Florida
BATES
20—Amer. Int'l ... 14
6—New Hamp. ... 27
12—Tufts ... 7
12—Bates ... 2
7—Maine ... 0
2—Bowdoin ... 12
7—Colby ... 12
BAYLOR
27—N. Tex. State ... 20
14—Denver ... 7
6—Arkansas ... 13
7—Villanova ... 0
7—Tex. A. & M. ... 14
12—T. C. U. ... 14
0—Texas ... 13
20—Tulsa ... 6
Nov. 23 ... S. M. U.
Nov. 29 ... Rice
†BOSTON COLLEGE
40—Centre ... 0
27—Tulane ... 7
12—Temple ... 7
60—Idaho ... 0
65—St. Anselm ... 0
25—Manhattan ... 0
21—Boston U. ... 0
19—Georgetown ... 12
Nov. 23 ... Auburn
Nov. 30 .. Holy Cross
BOWDOIN
0—Tufts ... 16
19—Wesleyan ... 7
7—Amherst ... 13
13—Williams ... 13
13—Colby ... 13
12—Bates ... 2
19—Maine ... 0
BROOKLYN COLL.
6—L. I. U. ... 6
0—Moravian ... 19
14—St. Lawrence ... 12
6—Alfred ... 7
0—St. Francis ... 34
0—Wagner ... 13
14—C. C. N. Y. ... 6
BROWN
41—Wesleyan ... 0
20—Rhode Island ... 17
0—Colgate ... 33
26—Tufts ... 6
9—Holy Cross ... 6
6—Yale ... 2
13—Army ... 9
0—Harvard ... 14
Nov. 23 .. Dartmouth
Nov. 28 ... Columbia
†BUCKNELL
0—Penn State ... 9
33—Ursinus ... 7
0—Western Md. ... 0
7—Temple ... 14
6—Lehigh ... 0
20—Gettysburg ... 7
Nov. 23 .. Muhlenberg
Nov. 28 ... Albright
CALIFORNIA
0—Michigan ... 41
27—So. Carolina ... 21
9—Wash. State ... 6
9—U. C. L. A. ... 7
7—Washington ... 6
13—Oregon State ... 19
20—Sou. Calif. ... 7
14—Oregon ... 6
Nov. 30 ... Stanford
CARNEGIE TECH
21—Geneva ... 0
0—Holy Cross ... 12
0—Notre Dame ... 61
14—Case ... 0
6—Cincinnati ... 7
0—Pittsburgh ... 6
13—F. and M. ... 6
Nov. 30 .. Duquesne
CATHOLIC U.
0—Detroit ... 12
0—St. Anselm ... 0
20—Miami ... 18
3—W. Va. Wes'n ... 0
0—St. Vincent ... 0
Nov. 23 .. Providence
C. C. N. Y.
12—Montclair Tch. ... 13
0—Colby ... 14
0—Clarkson ... 0
7—Susquehanna ... 14
0—Buffalo ... 7
13—Springfield ... 12
6—Brooklyn ... 14
†CLEMSON
28—Presbyterian ... 0
26—Wofford ... 0
26—N. C. State ... 0
32—Wake Forest ... 0
48—So. Carolina ... 0
6—Tulane ... 13
7—Auburn ... 21
13—Bates ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Furman
†COLBY
21—New Hamp. ... 19
14—C. C. N. Y. ... 0
16—Vermont ... 7
28—Middlebury ... 0
13—Bowdoin ... 18
20—Maine ... 0
13—Bates ... 7
COLGATE
44—Akron ... 0
0—Cornell ... 34
7—Brown ... 0
0—Duke ... 13
21—Miss. College ... 0
0—Holy Cross ... 0
7—Syracuse ... 6
Nov. 23 ... Columbia
†COLUMBIA
15—Maine ... 0
20—Dartmouth ... 0
19—Centre ... 13
0—Syracuse ... 9
0—Cornell ... 27
7—Wisconsin ... 6
0—Navy ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Colgate
Nov. 28 ... Brown
†CONNECTICUT
0—Coast Guard ... 9
13—Mass. State ... 0
6—Wesleyan ... 0
15—Maine ... 6
6—Buffalo ... 0
7—Rutgers ... 45
19—Rhode Island ... 9
0—New Hamp. ... 9
†CORNELL
34—Colgate ... 0
45—Army ... 0
33—Syracuse ... 7
21—Ohio State ... 7
27—Columbia ... 0
21—Yale ... 0
7—Dartmouth ... 3
Nov. 23 ... Pennsyl'a
DARTMOUTH
25—St. Lawrence ... 0
21—F. and M. ... 23
6—Columbia ... 20
7—Yale ... 13
7—Harvard ... 6
26—Bowdoin ... 0
9—Princeton ... 14
3—Cornell ... 7
Nov. 23 ... Brown
†DETROIT
19—Wayne ... 7
13—Catholic U. ... 0
47—Mich. Normal ... 0
6—Manhattan ... 0
10—Villanova ... 0
0—Tulsa ... 7
2—T. C. U. ... 0
7—Gonzaga ... 13
Nov. 23 .. Marquette
DUKE
33—V. M. I. ... 0
0—Tennessee ... 12
13—Colgate ... 0
32—Wake Forest ... 0
41—Georgia Tech ... 7
46—Davidson ... 13
3—No. Carolina ... 6
Nov. 23 .. N. C. State
Nov. 30 .. Pittsburgh
†DUQUESNE
26—Waynesburg ... 0
27—So. Carolina ... 21
6—Ole Miss ... 14
16—Manhattan ... 0
14—Marquette ... 0
7—St. Mary's ... 6
Nov. 23 ... Villanova
Nov. 30 Carnegie Tech
FLORIDA
7—Miss. State ... 25
27—Tampa ... 0
0—Villanova ... 28
19—Maryland ... 0
7—Tennessee ... 14
12—Georgia ... 13
46—Miami ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Ga. Tech
Nov. 30 ... Auburn
Dec. 7 ... Texas
FORDHAM
26—W. Virginia ... 7
20—Tulane ... 7
24—Pitt ... 17
0—St. Mary's ... 0
14—North Caro. ... 0
13—Purdue ... 14
Nov. 21 ... Arkansas
Nov. 23 .. Providence
Nov. 30 ... N. Y. U.
F. AND M.
21—Leh. Valley ... 0
23—Dartmouth ... 21
21—Richmond ... 0
14—Muhlenberg ... 12
24—Gettysburg ... 0
27—Albright ... 0
6—N. Y. U. ... 13
6—Carnegie Tech ... 18
Nov. 21 ... Ursinus
GEORGETOWN
66—Roanoke ... 0
14—Temple ... 0
26—Waynesburg ... 12
46—V. P. I. ... 6
26—N. Y. U. ... 0
28—Syracuse ... 0
41—Maryland ... 0
18—Boston College ... 19
Nov. 23 ... G. W. U.
G. W. U.
13—Mt. St. Mary ... 0
21—Manhattan ... 18
20—W. and L. ... 14
0—Kentucky ... 24
19—West Virginia ... 0
0—Wake Forest ... 18
0—Bucknell ... 0
6—Kansas ... 0
Nov. 23 .. Georgetown
GEORGIA
55—Oglethorpe ... 0
33—So. Carolina ... 20
14—Mississippi ... 28
13—Columbia ... 19
7—Kentucky ... 7
14—Auburn ... 13
13—Florida ... 18
13—Tulane ... 21
Nov. 30 ... Ga. Tech
Dec. 6 ... Miami
GEORGIA TECH
27—Howard ... 0
20—Notre Dame ... 26
19—Vanderbilt ... 0
7—Auburn ... 16
7—Duke ... 41
13—Kentucky ... 26
13—Alabama ... 14
Nov. 23 ... Florida
Nov. 30 ... Georgia
HAMILTON
13—R. P. I. ... 21
13—Hobart ... 20
12—Oberlin ... 13
7—Rochester ... 12
7—Swarthmore ... 26
13—Haverford ... 6
31—Union ... 0
HARVARD
13—Amherst ... 0
0—Michigan ... 26
6—Army ... 6
6—Dartmouth ... 7
0—Princeton ... 6
0—Pennsylvania ... 10
14—Brown ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Yale
HOLY CROSS
34—Providence ... 6
0—L. S. U. ... 25
18—Carnegie Tech ... 0
20—N. Y. U. ... 7
6—Brown ... 0
0—Colgate ... 6
7—Mississippi ... 34
6—Temple ... 6
Nov. 23 .. Manhattan
Nov. 30 .. Boston Coll.
HOBART
7—Amherst ... 32
0—Union ... 13
20—Hamilton ... 13
6—Trinity ... 6
42—Kenyon ... 0
19—Buffalo ... 7
18—Rochester ... 7
ILLINOIS
31—Bradley ... 0
7—So. California ... 13
0—Michigan ... 28
6—Notre Dame ... 2
6—Wisconsin ... 12
14—Northwestern ... 32
0—Ohio State ... 14
Nov. 23 ... Iowa
INDIANA
6—Texas ... 13
7—Nebraska ... 13
19—Iowa ... 6
7—Northw'st'rn ... 20
0—Ohio State ... 21
26—Mich. State ... 0
19—Wisconsin ... 27
Nov. 23 ... Purdue
IOWA
46—South Dakota ... 0
26—Wisconsin ... 12
6—Indiana ... 19
6—Minnesota ... 32
6—Purdue ... 21
0—Northwestern ... 14
7—Notre Dame ... 7
Nov. 23 ... Illinois
IOWA STATE
27—Luther ... 0
7—Denver ... 14
7—Kansas ... 0
22—Marquette ... 41
14—Missouri ... 20
7—Oklahoma ... 2
7—Drake ... 6
12—Kansas State ... 6
Nov. 23 ... Nebraska
JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Coll. ... 20
0—American U. ... 0
7—Haverford ... 20
20—Johns Hopkins ... 0
0—Delaware ... 25
13—Bliss Ridge ... 7
7—Swarthmore ... 20
KANSAS
0—Iowa State ... 7
0—Drake ... 7
0—Nebraska ... 53
0—Kansas State ... 7
7—Villanova ... 33
0—Oklahoma ... 13
0—G. W. U. ... 6
Nov. 21 ... Missouri
Nov. 28 .. Colo. State
KANSAS STATE
21—Emporia Tchs. ... 16
6—Colorado ... 7
13—Missouri ... 24
0—Oklahoma ... 14
20—Kansas ... 6
0—Mich. State ... 32
13—S. Carolina ... 20
0—Iowa State ... 12
Nov. 28 ... Nebraska
KENTUCKY
59—Bald.-Wallace ... 7
13—Xavier ... 0
47—W. and L. ... 12
7—Vanderbilt ... 7
24—G. W. U. ... 0
7—Georgia ... 7
0—Alabama ... 35
26—Georgia T. ... 7
7—West Virginia ... 9
Nov. 23 ... Tennessee
LAFAYETTE
21—Ursinus ... 0
7—N. Y. U. ... 7
26—Muhlenberg ... 0
45—Gettysburg ... 6
19—Army ... 0
25—W. & J. ... 0
7—Rutgers ... 6
40—West. Md. ... 7
Nov. 23 ... Lehigh
LEHIGH
0—Virginia ... 32
6—Case ... 0
0—Rutgers ... 34
0—Penn State ... 34
12—Hamp.-Syd'y ... 7
7—Haverford ... 18
7—Muhlenberg ... 20
40—Lowell ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Lafayette
L. S. U.
39—La. Tech ... 7
6—Mississippi ... 19
25—Holy Cross ... 0
0—Rice ... 23
20—Mercer ... 0
7—Vanderbilt ... 0
0—Tennessee ... 28
7—Miss. State ... 20
21—Auburn ... 13
Nov. 30 ... Tulane
MANHATTAN
45—St. B'venture ... 0
18—G. W. U. ... 21
26—Boston U. ... 6
0—Detroit ... 7
0—Duquesne ... 10
0—Boston College ... 28
45—Marquette ... 41
6—Villanova ... 13
Nov. 23 .. Holy Cross
MARQUETTE
19—Wisconsin ... 32
41—Iowa State ... 22
27—Creighton ... 27
0—Texas Tech ... 20
0—Duquesne ... 45
41—Manhattan ... 0
7—Mich. State ... 6
Nov. 23 ... Detroit
Nov. 30 ... Arizona
MARYLAND
6—Hamp.-Syd. ... 7
6—Pennsylvania ... 31
6—Virginia ... 19
0—Florida ... 19
6—West. Md. ... 0
0—Wm. & Mary ... 20
Nov. 21 ... Rutgers
Nov. 30 ... W and L.
MICHIGAN
41—California ... 0
26—Mich. State ... 14
26—Harvard ... 0
28—Illinois ... 0
14—Penn ... 0
0—Minnesota ... 7
20—Northwestern ... 12
Nov. 23 ... Ohio State
MICHIGAN STATE
14—Michigan ... 31
20—Purdue ... 7
19—Temple ... 21
0—Santa Clara ... 0
52—Kansas State ... 0
6—Indiana ... 20
0—Marquette ... 7
Nov. 23 ... West. Va
MIDDLEBURY
6—Williams ... 14
6—Tufts ... 38
6—Union ... 13
0—Colby ... 26
7—Norwich ... 38
0—Hartwick ... 19
0—Cant'bury, Conn. ... 33
0—Vermont ... 21
MINNESOTA
19—Washington ... 14
13—Nebraska ... 7
13—Ohio State ... 7
34—Iowa ... 7
0—Northwestern ... 12
7—Michigan ... 6
33—Purdue ... 6
Nov. 23 ... Wisconsin
MISSISSIPPI
37—Union ... 0
19—L. S. U. ... 6
27—Southwestern ... 0
28—Georgia ... 14
0—Duquesne ... 6
20—Arkansas ... 21
17—Vanderbilt ... 7
7—Mississippi ... 34
53—Tenn. Thrs. ... 7
Nov. 23 .. Miss. State
Nov. 29 ... Miami
MISS. STATE
25—Florida ... 7
38—S. W. La. ... 0
7—Auburn ... 20
40—Howard ... 0
26—N. C. State ... 19
0—Southwestern ... 0
22—L. S. U. ... 0
46—Millsaps ... 13
Nov. 23 .. Mississippi
MISSOURI
46—St. Louis ... 26
12—Pittsburgh ... 13
24—Kansas State ... 14
7—Iowa State ... 14
7—Nebraska ... 20
32—N. Y. U. ... 0
21—Colorado ... 6
0—Oklahoma ... 7
Nov. 21 ... Kansas
MT. ST. MARY'S
0—Geo. Wash. ... 13
0—Gal. Aggies ... 0
0—West. Md. ... 19
6—Potomac St. ... 0
0—La Salle ... 13
0—Upsala ... 18
41—Appren. Sch. ... 0
26—Davis-Elkins ... 0
Nov. 23 .. Wash. Col.
NAVY
19—W. and M. ... 7
14—Cincinnati ... 6
7—Princeton ... 6
19—Drake ... 0
21—Yale ... 0
0—Penn ... 20
Notre Dame ... 13
0—Columbia ... 0
Nov. 30 ... Army
NEBRASKA
7—Minnesota ... 13
13—Indiana ... 7
53—Kansas ... 2
20—Missouri ... 7
0—Oklahoma ... 6
14—Iowa ... 0
9—Pittsburgh ... 7
Nov. 23 .. Iowa State
Nov. 28 .. Kansas State
N'PORT N. AFFRN.
6—Richmond ... 33
6—W. and M. ... 43
7—Rand.-Macon ... 13
7—Boston Univ. ... 0
0—Lenoir-Rhyne ... 0
0—Mt. St. Mary ... 41
Nov. 22 ... Amer. U.
N. Y. U.
23—F. M. C. ... 0
7—Lafayette ... 0
12—Syracuse ... 47
7—Holy Cross ... 13
0—Georgetown ... 26
0—Missouri ... 33
7—Nebraska ... 12
Nov. 23 ... Fordham
NORTH CAROLINA
26—Appalachian ... 0
0—Wake Forest ... 13
27—Davidson ... 14
21—T. C. U. ... 14
12—N. C. State ... 0
19—Tulane ... 14
0—Fordham ... 14
12—Richmond ... 0
0—Duke ... 3
Nov. 23 ... Virginia
N. C. STATE
34—Davidson ... 0
7—Clemson ... 20
0—Notre Dame ... 19
10—Miss. State ... 26
0—Furman ... 20
14—Wake Forest ... 0
20—The Citadel ... 14
Nov. 23 ... Duke
NORTHWESTERN
40—Syracuse ... 0
6—Ohio State ... 7
27—Wiscon'n ... 7
0—Indiana ... 7
13—Minnesota ... 13
21—Illinois ... 14
13—Michigan ... 20
Nov. 23 .. Notre Dame
NOTRE DAME
26—Col. Pacific ... 7
26—Ga. Tech ... 20
51—Carnegie T. ... 0
26—Illinois ... 0
7—Army ... 0
13—Navy ... 7
0—Iowa ... 7
Nov. 23 .. Northwestern
Dec. 7 ... Southern Cal.
OBERLIN
0—Hobart ... 13
0—Denison ... 6
0—Amherst ... 26
0—Hamilton ... 0
0—Kenyon ... 6
0—Union ... 0
Nov. 19 ... Hobart
OHIO STATE
20—Pittsburgh ... 7
17—Purdue ... 14
3—Northwestern ... 6
7—Minnesota ... 21
14—Illinois ... 0
Nov. 23 .. Michigan
OKLAHOMA
29—Okla A. & M. ... 27
0—Texas ... 19
14—Kansas St. ... 0
7—Iowa State ... 0
0—Nebraska ... 13
13—Kansas ... 0
7—Missouri ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Temple
Nov. 30 Santa Clara
OREGON
13—S. Dieго Mar. ... 2
0—Stanford ... 13
0—Washington ... 19
0—Gon. Calif. ... 13
6—Wash. State ... 6
13—Oregon State ... 0
0—U. C. L. A. ... 0
6—California ... 14
Nov. 30 .. Oregon St.
OREGON STATE
41—Idaho ... 0
6—So. California ... 0
26—Portland ... 0
0—Washington ... 10
7—U. C. L. A. ... 0
19—California ... 13
21—Wash. State ... 0
0—Stanford ... 26
Nov. 30 ... Oregon
OKLAHOMA A. & M.
25—Central Tchrs. ... 0
6—Texas Tech. ... 6
27—Oklahoma ... 28
26—Wichita ... 0
52—Wash. (St.L.) ... 12
14—Okla. A. & M. ... 0
20—Cincinnati ... 14
23—Washington ... 14
14—St. Louis ... 7
Nov. 23 ... Tulsa
PENNSYLVANIA
51—Maryland ... 0
56—Yale ... 0
14—Princeton ... 28
0—Michigan ... 14
20—Navy ... 0
10—Harvard ... 10
48—Army ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Cornell
PENN STATE.
9—Bucknell ... 0
17—W. Virginia ... 12
34—Lehigh ... 0
13—Temple ... 0
22—South Caro. ... 0
13—Syracuse ... 13
28—N. Y. U. ... 0
Nov. 23 ... Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH
7—Ohio State ... 20
13—Missouri ... 13
21—So. Methodist ... 7
7—Fordham ... 24
6—Carnegie Tech ... 0
7—Nebraska ... 20
Nov. 23 .. Penn State
Nov. 30 ... Duke
PRINCETON
7—Vanderbilt ... 6
6—Navy ... 13
28—Penn ... 6
28—Rutgers ... 14
0—Harvard ... 0
14—Dartmouth ... 7
0—Cornell ... 14
13—Yale ... 7
Nov. 23 ... Army
PURDUE
28—Butler ... 0
14—Ohio State ... 17
7—Mich. State ... 20
13—Wisconsin ... 14
21—Iowa ... 6
0—Fordham ... 14
6—Minnesota ... 33
Nov. 23 ... Indiana
RHODE ISLAND
16—Northeastern ... 6
0—Maine ... 7
17—Brown ... 20
48—Lowell Tex. ... 0
0—Mass. State ... 6
0—Providence ... 28
19—Worcester ... 0
13—Connecticut ... 12
RICE
22—Centenary ... 6
12—S. M. U. ... 17
13—Texas ... 6
0—J. A. I. ... 6
14—Arkansas ... 7
0—Tex. A.and M. ... 23
Nov. 23 ... T. C. U.
Nov. 30 ... Baylor
RICHMOND
13—V. P. I. ... 7
28—Rand.-Macon ... 0
7—W. and M. ... 21
7—V. M. I. ... 7
0—W. Va. Wes'n ... 7
33—Hamp.-Syd. ... 13
14—North Caro. ... 13
Nov. 21 ... W. & M.
ROCHESTER
15—Oberlin ... 20
18—Denison ... 6
0—Amherst ... 28
15—Hamilton ... 0
0—Union ... 8
Nov. 19 ... Hobart
RUTGERS
33—Springfield ... 0
34—Lehigh ... 0
0—Marietta ... 0
13—Princeton ... 28
45—Connecticut ... 7
0—Lafayette ... 6
20—St. Lawrence ... 0
Nov. 21 ... Maryland
ST. LAWRENCE
0—Dart

Notre Dame Is Major Victim of Week's Upsets

Seven Major Elevens Now Unbeaten

Kentucky and Duke Beaten in Surprise Saturday Results; Fluke Saves Cornell

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 17.—Football form took another holiday over the week-end, and Saturday's children raised merry ned, upsetting the opinions of startled experts with a flock of reversals in which Notre Dame was the major victim.

However, some of the teams played up to expectations, and Minnesota, Stanford, Texas Aggies and Utah clinched conference titles or assured themselves of at least title ties.

In addition to Notre Dame, another perfect record eleven, Georgetown, was humbled for the first time, leaving the Nation with only seven unbeaten and untied major teams. Those survivors are Minnesota, Stanford, Texas Aggies, Tennessee, Boston College, Cornell and Lafayette.

Big Red Saved

Cornell, supposed Titan of the East, escaped defeat by a fluke. The Big Red team beat Dartmouth, 7 to 3, by making a touchdown with but two seconds left to play. This touchdown was made on a "fifth down," after an incomplete pass on the fourth down which officials indicated wasn't a legal down because both teams were offside.

Notre Dame was less fortunate. The luck of the "Irish" finally ran out, and Iowa, fresh from four straight defeats, won 7-0 after a Notre Dame fumble set the stage for a fourth-period touchdown. This was one of the season's biggest upsets.

Other reversals surprising grid fans Saturday were West Virginia over Kentucky, 9-7; North Carolina over Duke, 6-3; Louisiana State over Auburn, 21-13; Marquette over Michigan State, 7-6; Texas Tech over Wake Forest, 12-7; Sewanee over Washington and Lee, 25-13; Idaho over Nevada, 6-0, and Wisconsin over Indiana, 27-10. Also Columbia held Navy to a scoreless tie; Southwestern deadlocked Clemson, 12-12, and Holy Cross tied Temple, 6-6.

Eagles to Bowl

Meanwhile, Georgetown, riding a string of 23 straight victories, had its perfect record shattered by Boston College, 19-18, in the season's last game between major unbeaten and untied elevens. This triumph is expected to bring the Boston Eagles an invitation to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Minnesota clinched the Big Ten title with a 33-6 win over Purdue. Stanford's Cinderella team virtually assured itself the Rose Bowl job by clinching at least a tie for the Pacific Coast title by beating Oregon State, 28-14. The Texas Aggies likewise clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference crown by downing Rice, 25-0, for their nineteenth straight victory.

EAST — Pennsylvania Handed Army the worst defeat in the academy's history, 48-0. Penn State remained unbeaten with a 25-0 win over New York U. Colgate won over Syracuse, 7-6; Princeton over Yale, 10-7; Harvard over Brown, 14-0; Villanova over Manhattan, 13-6; Carnegie Tech over Franklin and Marshall, 18-6; and Lafayette retained its perfect record 40-7, over Western Maryland. In intersectional play, Hardin-Simmons won over Catholic U., 27-9; George Washington over Kansas, 6-0, and Nebraska over Pittsburgh, 9-7.

MIDWEST—In the Big Ten, while Minnesota was beating Purdue, second-place Michigan won over Northwestern, Ohio State over Illinois, 14-6; and Wisconsin over Indiana, 27-10. Nebraska, the Big Six leader, played outside while second-place Oklahoma beat Missouri, 7-0, and Iowa State downed Kansas State, 12-0.

SOUTH—Coleaders of the Southeastern conference played outside with Tennessee beating Virginia, 41-14, and Mississippi trouncing Memphis Teachers, 38-7. Third-place Mississippi State remained unbeaten with a 46-13 win over Millsaps, on the outside. In three conference games, Louisiana State won over Auburn, 21-13; Alabama over Georgia Tech, 14-13; Tulane over Georgia, 21-13. In the Southern Conference, Duke lost sole command of the lead when upset, 6-3, by North Carolina, while Furman won over South Carolina, 25-7; North Carolina State over Citadel, 20-14, and Virginia Military over Maryland, 20-0. Outside, Vanderbilt won over Tennessee Tech., 21-0; Virginia Poly over Centre, 10-6, and Davidson over Hampden-Sydney, 26-0.

SOUTHWEST—While the Texas Aggies were beating Rice, Southern Methodist moved into a second-place tie with Rice by blanking Arkansas, 28-0, and Texas downed Texas Christian, 21-14. Outside, Baylor defeated Tulsa, 20-6.

PACIFIC COAST—In addition to the Stanford-Oregon State Clash, California won over Oregon, 14-6; U. L. C. A. over Washington State, 34-26, and Washington over Southern California, 14-0. U. C. L. A.'s victory was the first of the season. Outside the conference, Gonzaga downed Detroit, 12-7.

MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN—In addition to the Utah-Colorado State contest, Denver won over Utah State, 34-6, and Colorado over Brigham Young, 25-2.

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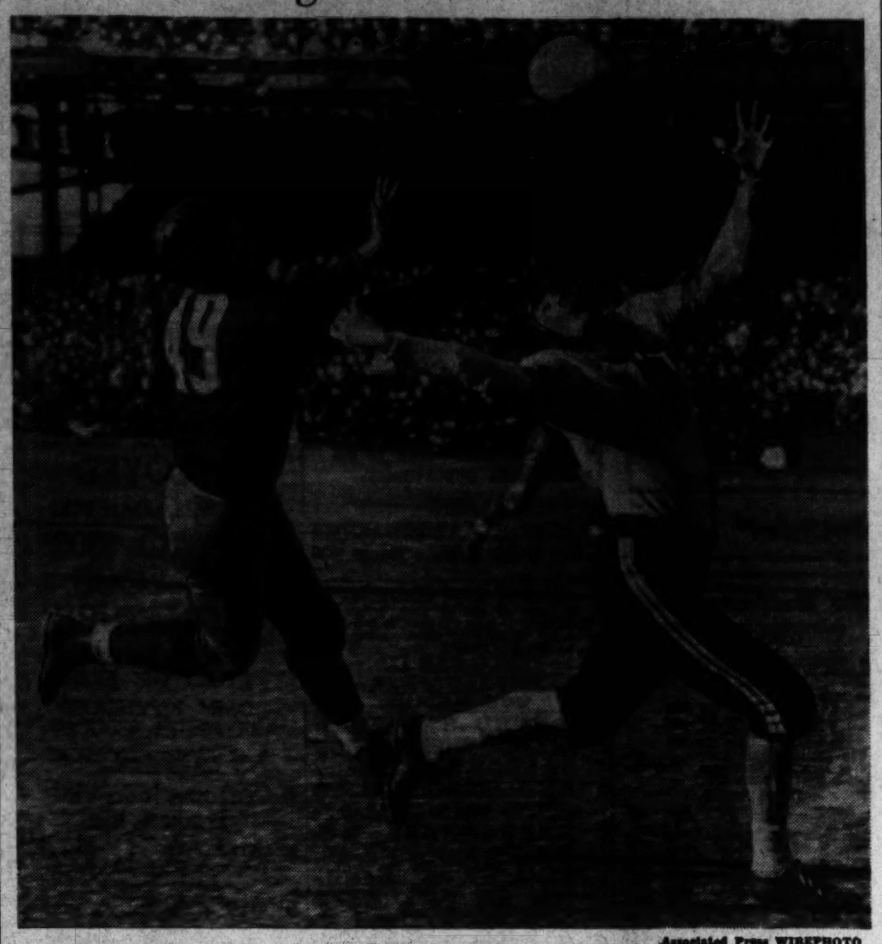
Balleting for Bear Ball . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE BOYS IMPROVISE—This number that appears to have come from the repertoire of Ballet de Somethingorother was the result of one of Sid Luckman's tosses for the Chicago Bears which misfired. Bob Swisher (48), Bear half, is trying for the catch while Jarrin' Jim Meade (49), of the Redskins, successfully does his best to bat it down. The Redskins won, 7 to 3.

Fighting Redskins Turn Back Bears, 7-3; Dick Todd Stars

REDSKINS, from Page 18.

ter it might have been a different story.

As it was, the Redskins assured themselves of at least a tie for the National League's Eastern Division championship as the Brooklyn Dodgers remained in the race with a 29-14 victory over the Cleveland Rams. Another victory will clinch the title however.

The Bears cavorted inside the 40-yard line no less than five times—including two trips to the 13 and the final thurst to the 1-foot line—in that second half.

Penalties Hurt Bears

They completed but nine out of 29 passes, yet outgained the Skins, who completed 13 out of 19, 148 yards to 125 in the air. On the ground, the Bears' power plays which kept smashing off long gains through the Redskin line, piled up 149 yards, while the Skins could get but 44 by rushing.

Penalties—80 yards worth of them—took their toll also on the Bears' effectiveness, and the kicking toe of Slingin' Sam Baugh repeatedly set the Chicagoans back deep in their own territory and rescued the Skins from hot water deep in their own territory.

The Bears' three-pointer came after the Redskins had marched from their own 42 down to the Chicago 12-yard line early in the opening session only to be stopped when Baugh's sixth pass, four of which were good, sailed harmlessly over the head of End Wayne Millner in the end zone.

McAfee Recovers

Coming back with a rush, the Bears' burly forward charged he Redskins all but off their feet and recovered a Redskin fumble a few moments on the Chicago 36, George McAfee making the recovery after Jimmy Johnston lost the ball when dropped by the mass at his left tackle.

Luckman smashed through the middle for 7 yards, Ray Nolting swept around end for 8 more, and then Luckman flipped a lateral back to McAfee, who went wide around his left end, reversed his field and stepped through a mass of Redskin players for 19 yards to the Skin 30.

Here the Redskins buckled, and luck was again with them. Luckman passed over the middle to Nolting in the clear, but Nolting dropped the ball and with the quarter about to end, Coach Steve Halas sent Manders in to kick a field goal from the right hand side of the field at the 33.

The kickoff out of bounds and a 5-yard penalty on hte Bears started the Redskins off from the 50, and they came roaring back, with the second quarter eleven taking the ball down the field for a score.

A pass, Baugh to Millner, picked up 8 and then Baugh turned the backfield duties over to the foursome of Filchock, Todd, Wilbur Moore and Erny Pinckert.

After moving the ball up to the 39, Filchock decided to pass and threw right into the arms of McAfee on the 18, but again the luck of the Redskins held, and the play was called back in order to lay out another 5-yard defensive holding penalty on the Bears.

With a perfect shield of blockers before him, Filchock flipped a pass over the left side to End Bob Masterson. Todd whirled off left tackle for 6 yards and a first down on the 22, and Filchock added 4 more.

Russell Converts

An offside penalty against the Skins was refused by the Bears in favor of the down, but that proved no hindrance. With Todd laying out wide across the field on the left sideline, Filchock faded back on the next play and shot a perfect floater which Dick took easily. Feinting Manske off balance, Todd dodged another Bear tackler and then wormed away from the grasp of Artoe to go on across unmolested from his 18-yard line. Bo Russell's placement kick was just about perfect, and the Skins led, 7-3.

It was then that the Bears bore down and began their futile goal rushes, one almost on top of the other. Before the half ended, they had advanced from their own 31 to the Redskin 29, only to have this threat ended by Filchock's interception of Luckman's pass, and again a moment later from their 48 to the Redskin 36, only to have the Skins' Rookie Bob Hoffman come in this time to intercept Bob Snyder's pass on his own 35.

At the outset of the second half, the Redskins set the Bears back when Baugh's 61-yard quick kick rolled out of bounds on the Chicagoans' 21 and Hoffman, who played a great defensive game along with his fellow rookie line backer, Bob Titchenal, came in a moment later to scoop up Nolting's fumble at the Redskin 39.

Baugh Deceives 'Em

With Baugh starting off anew on his passing game, the Redskins cut their way down to the 44, and then came a masterly piece of deception by Baugh that put the Redskins in scoring territory for the third and last time of the day. Chased out wide to his right by Bill Osmanski and Dick Plasman, Baugh faked a pass to the left side and then whirled and shot the ball down to Ed Justice on the 13, but the threat was short-lived. Saul Sherman, Bear back, crossed in front of Justice in the end zone on the next play and intercepted Sammy's pass.

The remainder of the game was a struggle by the Bears to get their hands on the ball, and their over-anxiousness resulted in penalty after penalty that came at moments when they best served the Redskin cause.

In their last march down the field, the Bears received a "break," in the form of a 15-yard roughing penalty on the Redskins for roughing following Baugh's kick to Chicago's Bob Swisher.

Titchenal Interferes

The Bears consequently started from the 50, and on the first play, Luckman, standing on his 40 shot a long, looping pass down the field to Swisher in the clear at the Redskin 25 that Titchenal, running desperately, just managed to break up with a beautiful one-handed stab.

But then disaster seemed to be in the air for the Redskins, for with the hands of the big clock over the centerfield bleachers ticking away the last minute and a half, Luckman faded back again and passed to McAfee on the Redskin 3. Coming from behind, Todd snagged him and just managed to stop him inches short of the goal line.

Then with less than 5-seconds, time for two plays, the Bears drew a penalty that stepped them back up to the 5½-yard line, and Linemen Willie Wilkin and Mickey Parks broke through on the first play to slap down Snyder's pass behind the line.

Then Luckman stepped back for the final stab, a pass over the goal line that bounded off the hands of Osmanski and a mass of Redskin interferers as the gun spoke the end if the game.

Earlier in the second half when the Bears began to march, the Redskins reared up and took the ball on downs the first two times, forced the Chicagoans to punt after throwing them back up the field from the Redskin 13 and took the ball on downs just before the last-second surge.

The first drive began when Baugh punted 63 yards from behind his own goal-line and the Bears took the ball on their 37. Sweeps of 6, 11 10, and 4 yard gallops—by Luckman and Maniac Maniaci—first around one end and then the other—moved the ball to the Redskin 29, but Hoffman and Dick Farman came in to stop Maniaci cold and then on fourth down, Millner slammed Maniaci for a yard loss as the Skins took the ball.

Baugh's Punt Blocked

Unable to get anywhere Baugh tried to punt, but Artoe blocked it and McAfee recovered on the 40. With Luckman passing to Maniaci and McAfee, the Bears moved right back down to the Redskin 10, but here the Skins held again. Hoffman breaking up Luckman's fourth-down pass.

Jim Meade's punt was hauled back to the Bear 46, and in no time at all the Bears again were knocking on the door from the Redskin 25, largely by virtue of a 16-yard gallop by Maniaci. Luckman, rushed on a pass, stepped through the middle to 12 more yards to the 13, but on the next play the Bears were penalized 15 yards for clipping and then Bob McChesney smothered Luckman for a 12-yard loss and Luckman elected to kick.

The Bears' fourth drive, starting on the Redskin 42 after a poor punt by Tood, carried to the Redskin 13 for a first down there, but Titchenal came in to toss Gary Famiglietti for a 6-yard loss, Parks knocked down Nolting's pass to Ken Kavanaugh. With about two minutes to play, Luckman connected to Famiglietti on the Redskin 8, and things looked black.

But on fourth down and with 5 to go for a first, Luckman faded back to pass, couldn't sight a receiver and was chased back up to his 20 by Bill Young and Bo Russell. His throw went far out of the end zone, and the Skins took the ball on the 20. Then came that sensational finish which saw the Bears tear down the field right up to the goal line only to again find no peace. The Redskins, helped by the 5-yard penalty, waged total war and saved their scalps.

STATISTICS

Chicago.		Washington.
16	First downs	11
149	Yards gained rushing (net)	44
29	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	13
148	Yards by forward passing	125
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
44	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
115	Total yards, all kicks returned	9
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
80	Yards lost by penalties	20

National Pro League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
WASHINGTON	8	1	0	225	115
Brooklyn	6	3	0	158	105
New York	5	3	1	104	112
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	60	171
Philadelphia	0	9	0	98	198

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears	6	3	0	160	104
Green Bay	5	4	0	175	135
Detroit	5	4	1	131	103
Cleveland	4	5	0	133	131
Chicago Cardinals	2	5	2	107	177

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7; Chicago Bears, 3.
New York, 7; Green Bay, 3.
Brooklyn, 29; Cleveland, 14.
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 0.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at New York
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.

Iowa University Students Greet Heroes at Station

Iowa City, Iowa., Nov. 17 (AP).—More than 600 Iowa University fans, students and townspeople turned out here this morning to greet Dr. Eddie Anderson's conquernig Hawkeyes returning from South Bend, Ind., scene of the Nation's No. 1 grid upset yesterday.

The train carrying the squad was due at 8:15 a. m. but the crowd gathered at the depot almost an hour before to pay tribute to Anderson and the 15 men who wrecked Notre Dame, 7 to 0.

Pro Grid Title Play-Off Game Meeting Today

Redskin, Dodger, Bear, Packer Bosses Meet At Mayflower at 12:30

Bosses of the four National Pro Football League teams still cherishing hopes of winning Western and Eastern divisional titles for the right to play in the world championship playoffs in the East, December 8 will meet with League President Carl Storck today at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Details of the national playoff, possibilities of divisional title playoffs and ticket arrangements for the affair or affairs will be mapped out.

Attending the meeting will be George Marshall and Jack Espey, of the Eastern Division leading Redskins; Dan Topping, owner of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Western Division leading Chicago Bears' boss, Steve Halas, and Curley Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers, now trailing the Bears one game.

Espey last night announced that no reservations for tickets to a title playoff between the Bears and the Skins in Washington, as a result of yesterday's "preview" at Griffith Stadium, will be sold until the Redskins are assured of the title.

The Skins need one more victory or a tie game in one of the two remaining contests to beat out the second-place Dodgers. The Skins came through the Chicago game in good shape, with exception of a minor injury suffered by Dick Todd, who had five stitches taken in his chin.

John McCloskey, Baseball Pioneer, Dies in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP).—John McCloskey, 78, who probably organized more professional leagues than any other man during his 60 active years in baseball, died here today.

Physicians said his death was caused by a fall at his home last Monday.

Friends said he spent his last years feeling he never had been properly recognized for his contribution to the national pastime.

In addition to his promotion work which included fathering the Texas League, "Honest John," as he was known in baseball circles, had been a player, scout, manager and executive and was credited with discovering some of the game's brightest stars. He managed 47 teams during his career.

Among the players he uncovered were Ed Konechty, Jimmy Collins, Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner, Joe Tinker and Amos Strunk.

Oscar Vitt May Join Portland Club

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 17 (AP).—Oscar Vitt, recently released Cleveland baseball club manager, may sign this week as manager of Portland's Pacific Coast League club, President E. J. Schefter asserted today.

Schefter said that he would invite Vitt to come here to discuss salary terms and plans for rebuilding the club, which finished a poor last this year. Vitt formerly was manager of the Hollywood Pacific Coast League Club.

Rollie Schefter, the team's business manager, discussed terms for the 1941 season with Vitt at Oakland, Calif.

The Schefters made no mention of the salary offered, but the Oregon Journal said the figure would be "close to $10,000."

Delicatessen Boys Win

Tech Delicatessen eleven defeated the Maryland Aces, 41-12, yesterday on the Tech field. Costa and Cush starred for the winners.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
Wash. Redskins, 7; Chicago Bears, 3.
New York, 7; Green Bay, 3.
Brooklyn, 29; Cleveland, 14.
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 0.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
St. Anselm, 8; Providence, 7.
St. Bonaventure, 14; St. Vincent, 0.
Scranton, 6; Niagara, 0.
Santa Clara, 19; St. Mary's, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL
Jersey City, 7; Paterson, 0.
Wilmington, 19; Long Island, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Boston, 6; Columbus, 0.

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Washington Presidents, 10; Norfolk, 7.
Portsmouth, 13; Richmond, 7.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Atlantic City, 5; N. Y. Rovers, 4.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 2; Omaha, 1.
St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis, 7; Cleveland, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Buffalo, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 3; New York, 0.
Montreal, 4; Chicago, 4 (overtime tie).
Toronto, 4; Bruins, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
Washington, 2; Baltimore, 1.

Todd Strong Proof Grid Isn't All Brawn

Redskins' Back Stars as Bears Are Defeated

NOTES, from Page 18.

Pinckert and Steve Slavinski damaged knees and Clem Stralka hurt a wrist, but that was the extent of the injuries.

For the first time this season Coach Ray Flaherty was completely satisfied with the performance of his Redskins. Flaherty said the team reached its defensive peak in the second half and that their defense all afternoon against the tricky and powerful Chicago attack was remarkable, considering rain allowed them only one outdoor practice last week.

Besides Todd the leading Redskins' heroes in the opinion of Flaherty were Tackle Bill Young, Ends Bob McChesney and Bob Masterson and Center Mickey Parks.

• • • •

"If Young could play against the Bears every week, he'd be the best tackle in the league," laughed the big red-headed coach. "Remember what he did in that playoff game with the Bears a few years ago."

In contrast to the hilarious post-game celebration in the Redskins' dressing room was the scene across the hall where the Bears dressed in sullen silence and even newspapermen were not permitted to enter the dressing room. Beaten, but still cockily confident that they are a better team than the Redskins, Chicago's villains warned "We'll be back in three weeks, and it'll be a different story." The Bears have yet to play the Rams and the Cards and they may have to win both games to clinch the Western Division title.

The Redskins, on the other hand, are now assured of at least a tie for the Eastern Division flag. A victory in either of its remaining two games with the Giants and the Eagles will clinch the title, even if Brooklyn wins its two last games.

Bob Nowaskey, the former George Washington end, played only the last two minutes of the game . . . yesterday's net gate of $51,783.16 was the largest ever drawn here for a football game. . . . the "take" was divided as follows: to the Redskins $25,353.33, to the Bears $16,902.22, to the Washington Ball Club for use of stadium $7,767.56, and to the National Professional League $1,760.65 . . . Ray Flaherty calls the Bears' George McAfee one of the greatest halfbacks in the game.

State Games Hold Key to All-Star Team

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 17.—The spirited, season-long battle for all-star team positions by some of the finest college football performers the Old Dominion has seen in years will reach its climax in three big Thanksgiving week encounters.

A few of the candidates have been so consistently outstanding that already they have clinched All-State team berths but the competition has been so close for most of the positions that performances with the pressure at its height, in the final games will be a deciding factor.

Richmond and William and Mary will settle the State championship argument here on Thursday and V. M. I. and Virginia Tech meet at the same time in Roanoke. Virginia's annual test with North Carolina will be played Saturday in Charlottesville and Hampden-Sydney - Randolph-Macon will scrap over the Chesapeake Conference crown at Lynchburg. Washington and Lee's season doesn't end until next week when the Generals meet Maryland in Baltimore.

Four members of the 1939 All-State team again are candidates for the mythical squad. They are Bosh Pritchard, V. M. I., and George Warriner, Virginia Tech, backs; Lee McLaughlin, Virginia tackle, and Charlie Gondak, William and Mary end.

Arthur Jones, Richmond's backfield star, was a member of the 1938 All-State team as a sophomore, but missed the first squad by a few votes last year.

Game Canceled

Mount Vernon, Iowa, Nov. 17 (AP). The Cornell College of Iowa-Arkansas Tech football game scheduled for Thursday at Russellville, Ark., has been canceled, school officials announced today.

Petworth To Practice

Petworth A. C. courtmen will practice tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Salvation Army gym, in preparation for the Heurich League season.

On the Line

CONSIDINE, from Page 18.

I'd vote for this return match, and be sure of scheduling a thriller.

Looking over the rest of the field, Notre Dame's loss to an Iowa team which had lost four straight, prompts me to apologize humbly to Army and Navy and the Irish for generating a sincere enough belief that the Irish were pulling their punches against the service teams. The probable truth of the matter was that we all wrote ourselves into believing that Layden had a super team that could score at will. It looked that way against Navy . . . but apparently was a mirage. I'm sorry.

ADDENDA: Red Grange saw the new Grange, Tommy Harmon, lead Michigan to a thriller-diller win over Northwestern, which was paced by the former new Grange, Bill DeCorrevont . . . One the high spots of that B. C.-Georgetown game was the sight of O'Rourke permitting himself to be tackled in the end zone, near the end of the game, when he couldn't risk a kick, pass or run. There wasn't much time left, and to use up those precious seconds O'Rourke ran back and forth across the end zone, ducking tacklers. Once he even did a ring-around-the-rosie, around one of the goal posts . . . Stanford and Texas A. and M., the latter with victory No. 19, play their ways into the Rose Bowl . . . Tragedy of the day happened to Quarterback Freddy Bowman, of Petersburg, Va., High. He hit the line and had his pants ripped off, and that's no bare-faced lie.

Tight Roof Needed

By Roger W. Babson

Leaders Realize Inflation Peril

Now that the political campaign is over and readers have had a chance to settle down, it is well to discuss some practical problems. The first thing which comes to mind is prices. Whether you are a manufacturer, a shopkeeper, or housewife, you are naturally interested in prices. Hence, my column this week is devoted to this subject.

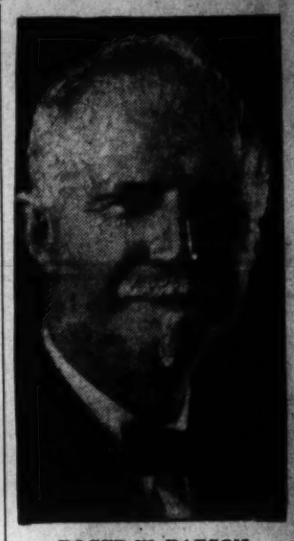
When I say "beware of inflation" I am quoting the man who will be President of the United States for the next four years. No one realizes the dangers of inflation more than does he. When I was once talking the subject over with him, he said, "You need only to read history, Babson, to see what has happened to national leaders who have engulfed their nation with dangerous inflation." His friend, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, is heart and soul with him in this opinion.

Yet, if prices are left to their own free movement, we may be headed straight for inflation. It is true that there will not be, during World War II the demand for many things the prices of which skyrocketed during World War I. On the other hand, the vast amount of present available credit and suppressed speculation could easily send prices of certain commodities higher than ever before.

With the election over, one thing is certain. This country will have a united front to build up strong defenses. No politician, labor leader, nor business man will be permitted to make abnormal profits from the armament program. It simply will not be in the cards. This is another reason why fancy price increases will be frowned upon.

Don't be surprised if priority orders have been issued on certain commodities before this word of mine gets into print. There will be no nonsense or playing about with war orders from now on. Manufacturers of nonessentials will be obliged to wait until the manufacturers of war supplies are fully taken care of. The good old days of laissez faire are over. Priority orders will be the order of the day.

During the last World War I was an assistant to the Secretary of Labor in Washington. I saw the selfish attempts both of capital and labor to make abnormal profits while their brothers were in the trenches in France. We are not going to see a repetition of this situation during World War II. The present Congress has already put a tight roof on the profits of capital. The Administration is giving good advice to labor leaders that they watch their step or they will be handled roughly likewise.



ROGER W. BABSON

Labor, however, will insist upon wage raises consistent with any raises in the cost of living. This means that to keep peace with labor and to insure maximum production the cost of living must not get out of hand. Labor leaders are watching the cost-of-living index as a cat watches a mouse. This is another reason for the Administration to watch it likewise.

The answer to all the above is that we are headed inevitably for price fixing of some kind. This is being discussed in Washington as you are reading this column. The question is: Shall we follow the program of World War I by fixing the prices of only a few commodities at first, and then gradually increase the number; or shall we fix the price of everything at one time?

This brings up again the question of politics even though the election is over. The agricultural districts want the prices of manufactured goods fixed; but not the prices of farm products. Strong pressure is being put on the Administration to follow such a half-hearted policy. My own guess is that a "roof" will be put on everything including farm products; but this roof will not fix the price of everything at current quotations. The farmer will be allowed more room in the "attic" of his house.

But during these coming months let us think not only of prices but rather also of character. In fact, only through justice, truth and charity can the price problem be solved satisfactorily. Price fixing legislation alone will develop bootlegging unless people's hearts are right.

We worry about Europe and well we may. But as the people of Britain and Europe suffer materially, they may be reborn spiritually. Let us be sure that, as we prosper materially, our spiritual lives do not go into reverse!

Religion Needed In World Crisis, Canon Stokes Says

The need of religion in solving the present world crisis was stressed last night by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, formerly of the Washington Cathedral and now living in retirement in Lenox, Mass.

Addressing services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fifteenth and Church Streets Northwest, Canon Stokes condemned the "deification of government power" in totalitarian lands, where, he said, the state was being exalted above man.

Canon Stokes, who was introduced by the Rev. Josiah Elliott, rector, attributed conditions in the world to an abandonment of spiritual values, and said a genuine "spiritual awakening" was the only solution to the crisis.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

William J. Armstrong, 82, 13 Randolph pl.
Arthur W. Barrus, 76, Sibley Hosp.
Williamson P. Smith, 74, Sibley Hosp.
Francis Riordan, 72, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Lydia A. Noon, 72, 211 F st. nw.
Nancy F. Hanen, 71, Providence Hosp.
William Hansen, 70, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Helen Boyd, 68, 1539 I st. nw.
Minnie Morgan, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret Bloam, 65, 1234 C st. ne.
Hannah David, 64, Sibley Hosp.
Harriet Saunders, 61, Emergency Hosp.
Frederick F. Meyer, 54, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
George Wilcox, 39, 336 11th st. se.
Joseph P. McNally, 31, Gallinger Hosp.
Gerald E. Swisher, 29, Emergency Hosp.
Evelyn Thomas, 27, Doctors Hosp.
Joseph F. Madden, 11 days, Sibley Hosp.
Martha Samuels, 55, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lillie T. Lancaster, 49, 10 M st. nw.
John Young, 50, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

William and Margaret Adams, girl.
Isadore and Tillie Budman, boy.
Domenico and Virginia Colanselo, twin girls.
Rawley and Thelma Conley, boy.
John and Charlotte Gilliam, girl.
Ralph and Frances Hetherington, girl.
Robert and Helen Howard, girl.
Joseph and Mary Morris, boy.
Sol and Etta Newfield, boy.
Sherman and Emma Pack, girl.
Ira and Mary Pectol, girl.
John and Marion Richards, girl.
Milton and Frances Rosasco, twin boys.
Melvin and Florence Ryder, girl.
Charles and Anna Stees, boy.
John and Louise Trice, girl.
Edwin and Caroline Weihe, boy.
Leroy and Alice Brannock, girl.
Charles and Mary Brunson, girl.
James and Larvine Coppedge, boy.
Raymond and Ines Hawkins, girl.
David and Fannie Patterson, girl.
Everett and Dorothy Pickard, girl.
James and Edna Thomas, girl.
Paul and Lillie Valentine, boy.

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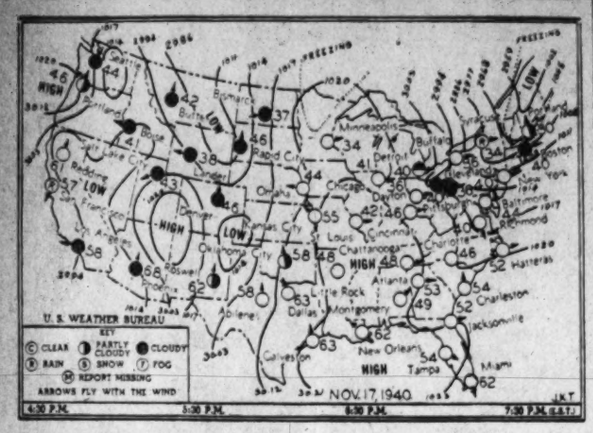
The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:54	
Sun sets.....		4:53
High tide..	9:52	10:12
Low tide..	4:37	4:25

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Monday; Tuesday fair; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Monday, slightly colder at night; Tuesday fair.

For Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Conditions

The disturbance that was centered north of Lake Superior Saturday evening has moved eastward to Maine. Caribou, 1002.1 millibars (29.62 inches). Pressure continues high over the Gulf of Mexico and is high and rising over the Central Valleys and the upper Lake region. Pensacola, Fla., 1025.4 millibars (30.28 inches). Pressure is falling over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, Great Falls, Mont., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been light rains or snows in the Lake region and rains along the Pacific Coast. Temperatures have risen considerably in the Middle and South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 52; lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—7:30 p. m., 55; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0. Hours of sunshine, 9.8. Percent of possible sunshine, 95.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 333 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.29 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1940, 2.60 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	53	33	46	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	28	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	55	27	47	....
Atlanta, Ga.	65	28	53	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	49	33	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	53	34	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	26	46	....
Bismarck, N Dak.	45	22	37	....
Boston, Mass.	44	32	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	26	36	0.95
Butte, Mont.	49	20	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	61	33	46	....
Chicago, Ill.	51	30	41	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	33	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	28	40	....
Davenport, Iowa	51	29	37	....
Denver, Colo.	60	35	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	31	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	33	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	42	30	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	68	29	50	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	37	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	73	50	63	....
Houghton, Mich.	42	39	38	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	47	27	37	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	52	53	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	35	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	65	27	49	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	60	58	0.12
Louisville, Ky.	55	32	45	....
Memphis, Tenn.	65	29	42	....
Miami, Fla.	71	47	62	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	42	31	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	69	31	55	....
New Orleans, La.	67	41	62	....
New York, N. Y.	44	32	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	53	22	37	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	28	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	30	43	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	73	44	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	24	36	....
Portland, Me.	40	28	30	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	46	36	46	0.29
Rapid City, S. Dak.	61	29	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	32	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	28	43	....
San Antonio, Tex.	75	39	67	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	63	0.22
San Francisco, Calif.	59	49	57	0.05
Savannah, Ga.	64	32	53	....
Seattle, Wash.	45	34	44	0.30
Springfield, Ill.	54	27	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	67	36	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	....	....	43	....

DIED

BAPTISTA, ZULIENNE L. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Providence Hospital, Zulienne L. Baptista, beloved daughter of Joseph F. and the late Elizabeth Stone, mother of Frank W. Baptista, and sister of Thelma S. Waife, Nola E. Cifala and Mildred L. Fitzgerald. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRUS, ARTHUR W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ARTHUR W. BARRUS, beloved husband of the late Hattie Barrus and father of Mrs. Marion W. Cooley, of Landover, Md. Services and interment at Providence. R. I., on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p. m.

BLEAM, MARGARET. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, MARGARET BLEAM, the beloved wife of Harvey C. Bleam and mother of Harvey A. and Charles R. Bleam and grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Schrader, Margaret, John, Mildred and Lois Parker, Harvey A. and Charles R. Bleam and sister of George Davis and Mrs. Winnie Gewennie Bennie. Funeral from the late residence, 1234 C st. ne., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYD, HELEN. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at her residence, 1539 1 st. nw., HELEN BOYD, daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Robert Boyd. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CARLEY, JOHN BENNETT. On Saturday, November 17, 1940, JOHN BENNETT CARLEY. Remains resting at the Hurtsmann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CLARK, ELIZA F. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at her residence, the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw., MRS. ELIZA CLARK, beloved wife of Col. Edward B. Clark. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CREWS, WILLIAM E. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, at his residence, 742 Quebec pl. nw., WILLIAM E. CREWS, beloved husband of Elizabeth N. Crews and father of Anne and Edith Mary Crews. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8 p. m., Monday, November 18. Services and interment near Kernersville, N. C.

FLAX, SAMUEL M. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 17, 1940, SAMUEL M. FLAX, 53 years of age, beloved husband of Sadie Flax and devoted father of George L. and Louis Flax. He is also survived by a brother, Jacob E. Flax and the following sisters: The Misses Hattie and Gertrude Flax, Mrs. Joseph Hals, Mrs. Benjamin R. Monfried and Mrs. Julius A. Shapiro. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholem Cemetery.

GILLS, MARY RICHARD. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MARY RICHARD GILLS, of Lynchburg, Va., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy and Reid A. Gills, of Takoma Park, Md. Funeral services in Bedford, Va. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

HANEN, NANCY FLORINE. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at Providence Hospital, NANCY FLORINE HANEN, of 676 4th st. ne., beloved mother of Marguerite Hanen Cooper; grandmother of Charles Smead, Jr., and sister of Mrs. Victor Burley and Mrs. Ada Robertson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED

SAUNDERS, HARRIETT FERGUSON. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, HARRIETT FERGUSON SAUNDERS, of 3618 Porter st. nw., beloved wife of Joseph Nelson Saunders and mother of Richard Edward Saunders, Mrs. Marian Saunders Louden and Robert Phelps Saunders. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Alban's Chapel, Mass. and Wis. aves. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, WILLIAMSON P. Suddenly on Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAMSON P. SMITH, beloved husband of Carebell Smith, of Scotland, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, November 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery. Saint Marys County (Md.) papers please copy.

SWEENEY, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH SWEENEY, of 3712 7th st. S. Arlington, Va., beloved daughter of the late Grover C. Sweeney and Mrs. T. U. Rowley. Also surviving are three brothers, Paul, Lairdion and Anthony Sweeney. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SWISHER, GERALD EDMUND. On Wednesday, November 13, 1940, GERALD EDMUND SWISHER, beloved husband of Vera E. Swisher and brother of Earl Swisher, Catherine O'Kada and son of Earl and Edith Swisher. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, BRIDGET T. On Saturday at her residence, 5008 4th st. nw., BRIDGET T. TAYLOR, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen M. Kelso, Mr. Francis W. Taylor and Miss Mary M. Taylor. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, November 19, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Scott.

TINDAL, ISABELLA. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, at the residence of her grandson, Edward Tindal, 1651 Wisconsin ave. nw., ISABELLA TINDAL, beloved wife of the late William Tindal and mother of William C. Tindal; grandmother of Miss Isabell Constance Catlin, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Services at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCHOLKA, JOHN E. On Wednesday, November 13, 1940, at his residence, 124 D st. se., JOHN E. TUCHOLKA, beloved brother of Edward Tucholka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATSON, ISABELL KING. On Thursday, November 14, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, ISABELL KING WATSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Carolyn King Taylor, William C. King and Herman L. King. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Cherrydale, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILCOX, GEORGE. On Friday, November 15, 1940, at his residence, 336 11th st. se., GEORGE WILCOX, beloved son of Mary R. Wilcox. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES WILLIS. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, at his residence, 5410 13th st. nw., CHARLES WILLIS WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Hattie Jean Williams and father of Dr. C. Paul Miller Williams, Mrs. Wynnogene Schmidt and Mrs. Eleanor Gair. Services and interment Matoka, W. Va. Services by Chambers.

WILLOUGHBY, RICHARD. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, RICHARD WILLOUGHBY, the beloved son of Walter M. and Pearl E. Willoughby; brother of Pearl E., Mae M. and Bernice V. Willoughby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MCNEY, EDWARD JAMES. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at the Children's Hospital, JAMES EDWARD McNEY, beloved son of Otto M. and Mae McNey and brother of Jean and Delores McNey. Remains resting at his late residence, 1607 Minnesota ave. se., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 19. Thence to Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and U sts. se., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MILLIKIN, JAMES HOUSTON. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, JAMES HOUSTON MILLIKIN, husband of Virginia Ward Millikin and father of Joan Arline Millikin. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MORGAN, MINNIE HOWLETT. On Friday, November 15, 1940, MINNIE HOWLETT MORGAN, of 2210 Penn. ave. nw., beloved wife of A. Clyde Morgan. Funeral services at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NOON, LYDIA ANNE. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at her residence, 211 F st. nw., LYDIA ANNE NOON, wife of the late Reuben T. Noon; sister of Joseph S. Edgar and Mrs. Martha G. DiGree; aunt of Mrs. Guy H. Dill and Mrs. James T. Goodman, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POWER, ROBERT F. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, 1239 45th pl. se., ROBERT F. (FRANK) POWER, beloved husband of Nettie L. Power, father of Thelma V. Barham and brother of James W. and William Power. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOLOMON, PAULINE. On Sunday, November 17, 1940, PAULINE SOLOMON, 49 years of age, beloved wife of Samuel Solomon and devoted mother of Ray Solomon and Mrs. Sophia Weber. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home Tuesday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Lodge Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

CHAMBERS

COMPLETE FUNERAL

W.W. CHAMBERS

Chambers' low - price policy is demonstrated in this economical, impressive funeral

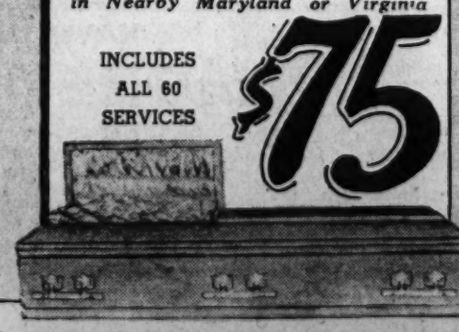
Remember, when you can get a complete funeral by Chambers for only $75.00, consider the value of other Chambers funerals with Copper and Bronze caskets that are less than some steel caskets.

Chambers is the Largest Undertaker in Washington with four big modern funeral homes in convenient locations for better service.

No Extra Charge for Funerals in Nearby Maryland or Virginia

INCLUDES ALL 60 SERVICES

$75



FOR FLOWERS, AMBULANCE, OR FUNERAL—CALL CHAMBERS

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 CHAPIN N.W. COL. 0432 | 3lst & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATL. 6100 | RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 1221

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Don't go away yet, Mr. Huber!"

DIED

WILMETH, WARNER LAMBETH. Members of Chillum Chapel Lodge, No. 188, A. F. of A. M. of Maryland, will assemble at the Temple, Chillum, Tuesday, November 19, 1940, at 12:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, WARNER LAMBETH WILMETH.

F. WESTON SCOTT, W. M.
JOHN R. ADAMS, Secretary.

WOOD, CHARLES W. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at his residence, 3121 Warder st. nw., CHARLES W. WOOD, beloved husband of Nantee L. Wood and father of Leroy T. Wood, Mrs. Thomas Mears and Mrs. Harold Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ZAZANIS, DIMITRIOS. On Saturday, November 16, 1940, at his residence, 1341 Tuckerman st. nw., DIMITRIOS ZAZANIS, the beloved husband of Sophie Zazanis, father of Emanuel D. and Mitchell D. Zazanis, Mrs. Katherine Zevgolis and Mrs. Agnes Economedes. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, November 18, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to

WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

HEATERS—BATTERIES—MILLER TIRES A. & G. JOBBERS
1314 14th St. N.W. DE. 5627.

AUTO REPAIRING.

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

STOP!! COLD WEATHER AHEAD. GO!! GET READY FOR WINTER. Save $4.70 on a Valve and Carbon Job. Just Call Us—Free Pickup and Delivery. THE TREW MOTOR CO. 2101 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1910.

BATTERIES

24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE Free Pick-up and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6136.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

PERMANENTS—$1, by seniors. Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.

PERMANENTS, $2.50 up. Expert operators. National Beauty Salon. ME. 8128.

CHEMISTS

DR. J. M. DORAN, Consulting Chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

CLOCKS.

CLOCKS—Any make or size repaired in homes. Write Ig. Glanchnig, 640 F st. nw.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING done in your home or mine. Careful alterations. HO. 7879.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED. Also paperhanging. RA. 2231.

American Way Sanding and Refinishing. FLOORS Low Prices. References. Call AT. 3657-J.

GARAGE BUILDERS

12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors; only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor, HO. 4000, ext. 222.

GIFTS

SILHOUETTE Portraits for Christmas; 2 for 50c. Call Louise Browning, CO. 6218.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone. M. B. SHUEY, REpublic 2010.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

PAINTING

PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662

PLUMBING—HEATING

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED COMPLETE With M.-H. controls and 275-gal. tank, $147.50. No money down, $5 month. K and W. 1132 9th St. N.W. RE. 9827.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS, $10 up. All makes repaired. Service calls, $1. A. B. C. 1226 H St. N.E. LI. 1219.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2950.

REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears, burns rewoven. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1756 Columbia Rd. DU. 6332.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

Desk Space—With 24-Hour Switchboard or Telephone Secretarial Service. Private Phone if Desired. DI. 2705.

TILE WORK

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK Repairing. Reasonable price. Rentals, etc. REo. 2828. BOND Bldg. TYPEWRITER HDQTS., 718 14th.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6139.

—VENETIAN BLINDS—

VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2159 Champlain st. nw. CO. 1088-W.

Lost and Found 1

BRIEF CASE, containing files and papers, in or about Union Station Saturday eve. $25 reward. RE. 1044 or ME. 3266, Room 110. No questions asked.

FOX TERRIER, male, license 13287, vicinity Oates st. Reward. AT. 6781.

GOLD WOOL SHORT CAPE, beaver trimmed; in taxicab. Reward. WO. 9101.

HAMILTON wrist watch, man's, initials O. H., downtown, Fri. Reward. NO. 5492.

LOST—Lady's black, patent leather purse, red pigskin lined; Loew's Capitol Theater, Saturday afternoon; containing considerable sum money, pearl rosary, personal papers reward. AD. 2547-M.

LOST—Selmer clarinet, yellow slip-over cover; reward. WA. 7022.

LOST—Saturday, gold filled bracelet; sentimental value; reward. DI. 3235.

LOST—Billfold, papers, 11th st. nw. R. B. Wagner, 1336 Fairmont st. nw. Reward.

LOST—Small brown suitcase containing about 6 dresses, size 14, and two photographs autographed, aerial and bill. Liberal reward. HOb. 7498.

WIREHAIRED terrier, brown and black spots, Nov. 11, vicinity Westmoreland Hills. Reward. CO. 1630.

$20 REWARD

Boston bull, small, female, black and white, large scar left side, 2 rows of lower teeth. Child's pet. GE. 2671.

FOUND—Lady's red leather handbag at Calvert Theater. 1632 30th st. nw.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

INVENTORS—Get together to organize workshop. 602 F st. nw., Rm. 105, 8 p.m.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

DRIVING to California, '41 Ford; share expense. D. Miller, Berwyn 156.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

EXPER. white girl, cooking, general housework; live in; steady position; wages dependent upon ability. WI. 6966.

GIRL, white, care of child, 2:30 to 8:30 p. m.; $5 week. Apply, Apt. 105, 3120 Mass. ave. se.

NURSE—(White) Some practical training to care for 2 children. Must have references. Live in. $40 month. 3306 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 1940.

SALESLADIES to demonstrate and sell cosmetics THROUGH drug stores. Must be free to travel. Call Mrs. Hardin, Parkside Hotel, for appointment.

SECRETARIES, typists, bookkeepers, comptometry operators, etc. Register BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st.

COLORED MAID—Gen. housewk.; good laundress; knowledge of cooking; $8 wk.; city ref.; health certif. required. 120 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 8147.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced; Dodge, Plymouth. Permanent job to right man; salary. Mr. Funk, Suburban Motors, Inc. 8521 Ga. ave.

BARBER—1st class, young, or middle-age; steady job. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—For evenings and Saturdays; guarantee and comm. 4912 Wis. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady job, short hours. Columbia Medical Building Barber Shop, 19th and Eye nw.

BARBER wanted; Southern Building Barber Shop.

COOK—Christian; live in; experienced; references. Wise. 2811.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced man, not afraid to work; low salary to begin. Chestnut 2623.

INVENTORS—Get together to organize workshop, 602 F st. nw., Rm. 105, 8 p.m.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

MEN over 18 years old, free to travel; good pay. See Mr. King, Rm. 422, 1404 New York ave. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SPOTTER (colored); must be thoroughly experienced on woolens and fine garments; bring references. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Exp. and good beginners; rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries up to $35 week. Come in today. Welcome. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING / LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Tucholka, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Swisher, Gerald Edmund	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Isabell King	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilcox, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lynch, Abel P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zazanis, Dimitrios	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNally, Joseph P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baptista, Zulienne.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heath, Charles G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCall, James N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Millikin, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Noon, Lydia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Power, Robert F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Willoughby, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gills, Mary Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0105. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Help—Men 12

THE National Cash Register Co. wants to employ 3 salesmen in D. C. territory. Qualifications: 25-30; at least high school education; prefer men working now who are looking to a future in an established business; must be high grade, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and store experience; good starting salary; car needed; previous selling experience preferred. Apply in person for interview. 1217 K st. nw. Phone NA. 1376.

WANTED—Experienced middle-aged married man for dairy farm. Address, Box 106, Olney, Md.

WASHER (colored); must have thorough washroom experience in dry cleaning plant; bring references. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

If you are over 23 years old, have a college education, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. Lund, Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED FURNISHINGS SALESMEN

Washington's finest men's wear store requires Washington's finest salesmen.

If you know quality merchandise; if you are experienced and have a good record—this is an excellent opportunity.

APPLY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 931 HAMILTON ST. N.W., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Situations—Women 16

COMPANION-READER, experienced; young woman; will read by hour. AD. 6187.

GIRL (Colored) wants gen. housewk.; no children; $7.50 and carfare; apply 445 Delaware ave. sw.

GIRL, very active; wishes job; full or part time. MIch. 7390.

GIRL, colored, good cook, wants work. Refs. 1418 11th st. nw., Apt. 1.

WOMAN, colored, gen. housework, part-time; good cook; no Sun.; refs. NA. 6319.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work of any kind; except Friday. MIch. 3282.

COLORED woman wishes day's work; excellent references. AT. 0720-J.

Situations—Men 17

CANDY MAKER open for engagement. Call Oxford 2389.

SEC'Y., gen'l. ass't. or companion; gentleman; moderate pay. Box 940, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311-G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.

Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 to $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3587.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

SIGNATURE LOANS

If you are regularly employed you can get money here by signing a simple note. If you're new on the job or haven't established credit you can borrow on your car, or other personal security. Fast, red-tapeless service.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation

A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1710
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU

. . . can get a lo

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Front apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, h. w.; excellent cond.; $45.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1623 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$48.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

215 12TH ST. N.E., Apt. 4—3 large rooms, kit. and bath; glassed-in porch; all outside rms.; A-1 condition; heat and h. w. furn.; only $42.50. DI. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

4017 7TH N.E.—3 rooms, kit., bath. $35. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1615.

$37.50—Just off 16th st. nw.; 6 rms., bath. $50.00—41st st. nw.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath. $55.00—Piney Br. rd.; 3 rms., kit., bath. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rms., kit., bath.....$55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $55 per month includes heat, hot water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

GEORGETOWN NEW BLDG. 2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Living room, 22x14; junior dining room, modern kitchen, ample closets, bedroom and bath.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $72.50. All spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Mgr., RA. 7236.

1205 MORSE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kit. and bath. Reasonable. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; balconies.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

THE LONSDALE APTS.
2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
Reception hall, ample closets, parquet floors; 2 expos.; free refrig. Mgr., Apt. 100.

2929 PA. AVE. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, din., kitchen, sun parlor, bath, screened rear porch. RANDLE & GARVIN. 2839 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7500.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; large, airy rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; close to schools, buses, etc. $55

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

128 11TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; utilities included; $36.50. RANDLE & GARVIN. 2839 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7500.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$41.50
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigerator.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $70.
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator. Resident Manager, WO. 0461.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65.00
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$37.50
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower, porch.
LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

7611-7701 Georgia Ave. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO WALTER REED
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with Murphy bed. $59.50
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $68.50
Refrigeration Included
Resident Manager on Premises

Outstanding Values!
7440 Georgia Ave.....$52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

2101 N. H. Ave. N.W...$57.50
Modern fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near 16th Street bus lines. Living room with dressing closet and roll-away bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated.

908 Gallatin St. N.W.....$80
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED by Nov. 23, 2-rm. apt., util. incl. $35 limit. Opie, Box 959, Wash. Post.

Studios—Rent 48

GOLETHORPE ST. N.W., 427—3 rms., utilities included; $55. RAn. 3811. Tues. Eves.

Flats—Rent 49

PARK VIEW, 1st. fl.; private home, inc. heat; $35. 2d fl. Duplex, 5-r. and b.; $35. PETWORTH, cozy apt.; $55. 1214 N. Y. ave.; reduced, ideal for offices. Few houses furnished, big bldg. Charlotte Hall, R. No. 5, 819 mo. Garages nw., rent, trade, sell cheap. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Stores—Rent 53

8TH ST. N.W., 2512—Large room, show window, 1st floor, suitable beauty salon, office, etc. Inquire 2314 14th st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—1145 Colonial ave. (Westover dwelling.)—Nine 6 rms., auto. oil h.-w.-h., full basmt., shop, playrm.; 1677.; dishes, silver, curtains, etc., avail. Dec. 1; $75.

Houses—Furnished 54

BY OWNER—Compl. furn., newly dec., 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrms., 2-car garage; excell. location, Chevy Chase section, between Wis. and Conn. aves. WO. 3749 mornings or after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. designed for entertain.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's rm., bath. EM. 0811.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK six rooms, oil burner, grand piano; Arlington, Virginia. Phone Chestnut 8007. $125 month.

WOODSIDE, MD.—Det., 6 rms.; oil heat, refrig., piano, etc.; nr. school, bus, Walter Reed. Silver Spring 95-J, after 6.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DUPLEX HOUSE—2 bedrooms, Arlington County, conveniently located, near schools, shopping district and bus line. Telephone Chestnut 8686.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

YOUNG married couple (newcomers to Washington) want 7 or 8 room nicely furnished home for winter, lease to May 1. Responsible position; located in Washington permanently; owns large home other city, rented furnished until May 1; willing to pay $150; must be good location and modern. Box 983, Washington Post.

I WANT HOUSES.
CLIENTS WAITING. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Best value in Washington area; restored home, completely redecorated; double living rooms, upstairs study, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. WESCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—Close-in (10c bus), completely modern 2-bedroom home; spacious rooms; available immediately; $50. HELEN R. MARSHALL, TEmple 4269—ALex. 3801.

ARLING.—5 rms., semi-det. brick; oil heat; 2 blocks to bus, school, stores. $16 80. Highland, CH. 6013. $52.50.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave. North. Six rooms, hot-water heat, gas, electricity; near Lee Highway bus, stores, etc.; $45 month; good condition; 15 minutes to Connecticut at K st.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

BLVD. HTS., MD. (4330 Townsend ave. sc.) Newly dec., det. 6-rm. house; refg.; 2-car gar.; fruit trees, etc. $45. AT. 0518-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 2½ ba., $80 to $115. Also D. C., Va. and Md., 8 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor) and 5 and 6 rms., ba. bungalows, $40 to $55. Fulton R. Gordon. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School; newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $90. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

PETWORTH—5-rm. brick, 3 porches, h.-w. h.; only $50. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot; near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow; owner occupied; modern, 5 rooms, bath, garage; excell. cond.; fenced yard. SH. 3172-M.

TAKOMA PRK., MD.—Spanish bungalow, 6 rms., h.-w. h., porch, built-in garage; landscaped grounds. $55. SH. 3444.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 738—5-rm. bung., auto. heat; garage. GE. 0955, week days.

WOODSIDE, MD., 2100 Hanover st.—5 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; built-in garage; oil hot-water heat; new-house condition; $55 month. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. NAtional 1613.

2116 37TH ST. NW.—Row brick house, redecorated; 7 rms., bath, shower, extra room and toilet in basement, large screened-in porch; ideal location; on bus line; Frigidaire; $70 mo. Columbia 8221.

NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL
6 rm. brick; good nw. sect.; redec.; Gar. $52.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SILVER SPRING—ADULTS—5-ROOM brick, gar., elec. refrig., oil heat, fireplace, porch, conv. transp.; $60. Rent free to Dec. 1. Inquire 829 Phila. ave. SH. 3605.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

4419 DAVENPORT ST. NW
Detached new home in exclusive neighborhood; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; large yard; garage.

1223 K ST. S.E.
Five rooms and bath; elec.; gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6731. Realtor. 806 No. Capitol.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.
3 Blocks Wis. Ave. and River Rd. Walking dist. schools and transportation. Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 screened-in porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range. Large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP. 2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL.—Attrac. new semidet.; 7 bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil ht.; refrig.; $52.50. 906 S. Highland, RA. 2908.

ATTR. 6-rm. house, nearby Arlington, low rent. Call GE. 0634, before 10 a. m.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 4306 Knox Rd.—6-rm. house, 1½ baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, h.-w. h.; one acre; garage. $65. Berwyn 206-J.

206 N. Fillmore St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Detached home, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. In excellent condition. $65.
JOHN F. DONOHOE
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
A few vacancies available in our first building. Applications now being taken for second building.
One Bedroom.....$56.50 to $61
Two Bedrooms.....$68.50 to $71
Gas, Heat, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
Eight minutes to War and Navy Departments. Available space adjacent to buildings for playgrounds.
LYON, INC.
OH. 7070—Res. Mgr. CH. 8040.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. S.—Unfurn. 1st floor apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch, h.-w. h., gas incl. JA. 1849-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3409 NORTH UPTON ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$34.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NATIONAL 5436.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

GARAGE—Vicinity of 315 Franklin st. ne, Box 985, The Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1948.

AMPLE SECOND TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
607 15th St. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

120 INCOME-PRODUCING homes ($3,000 to $18,000); a substantial down payment and the rent will take care of the balance. Go with the tide and buy real estate in our fastest per capita growing big city. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. District 5230.

Sale Houses 66

BURLEITH—$5,750; 3612 T st. nw.; 9 rooms, bath; deep lot; elec. refrigeration. Select community. EM. 2371, EM. 9330.

NEAR 14TH AND RITTENHOUSE STS. N.W. —Modern semidetached brick and stone front home; 6 excellent rooms, front and rear porches; recreation room and lavatory in cellar; electric refrigeration; insulation. IN excellent condition. Price, $7,950. TERMS.
SHANNON & LUCH CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SEE OUR SALES BEFORE YOU BUY. BOGS & PHELPS. National 9300.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK IN GLOVER PARK—Modern colonial type; 6 rooms, tile bath, front porch; ENCLOSED REAR PORCHES; automatic hot-water; hardwood floors; garage. In perfect condition. Good terms arranged. Price, $7,750.
SHANNON & LUCH CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Sale Houses 66

FA. AVE. SE., 3044—Owner must sell corner stone home; restricted S. E. location; 8 large rms., bath, lav. every flr.; recreation rm.; oil air cond.; weather-stripped, metal screens, Venetian blinds; dbl. gar.; beaut. elec. kit.; mod. throughout.

SPECIALS—New, 1310-1312 37th St. S.E. Also Minnesota ave., 37th to 38th st. se., across new Pa. Ave. Bridge. Left turn 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club rooms, beautiful oak trim. Best values, easy terms; $50 month. Act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

SILVER SPRING SPECIAL.
$5,950—$950 cash, balance $45 per month, includes principal interest, insurance and taxes. 5-room brick bungalow; walking distance D. C. line. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

524 LAMONT ST. N.W.
A BARGAIN
8 rooms, bath; 2 large fully inclosed rear porches; hot-water heat; completely renovated throughout; $5,250. GEorgia 9014.

SILVER SPRING—$6,250
Practically new 5-room bungalow, fully insulated; attic suitable for additional room; oil heat; large lot; fenced in; wooded. See this for real buy. Lovely residential section. Terms arranged.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473

OWNER LEAVING CITY
19th St. (nr. Col. road), 12 rooms, 3 baths; very deep lot. House in A-1 condition. Completely furnished. Owner wants to sell at once. Price, $11,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

FOXHALL RD. SECTION.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
This handsome Colonial residence, practically new, situated in exclusive, convenient "Westwood," adjoining Wesley Heights, opposite Government park, it is situated on a beautiful lot 140 feet frontage. Includes spacious living room, paneled library and adjoining lavatory on first floor. Fine recreation room with fireplace, 3 full baths, 2-car garage. This beautiful home is not to be duplicated on the new-house market today at this price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$10,500
CORNER LOT, 92 FEET WIDE.
Nevada ave., detached brick, 2 rooms, bath; gas heat; maid's room and bath; Chevy Chase, just off Conn. ave. An excellent value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., BARGAIN.
$7,950 Lessing st. nw., west of Conn. ave.—Semidet. 7-room (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, porches, deep lot, etc.; completely recond.; terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

A REAL VALUE
$6,950
A beautiful big detached home on corner lot, situated on the slopes of the Potomac. Home contains 6 spacious rooms, and front porch. Completely redecorated throughout. Electric refrigerator. Oil heat. Nice trees and shrubs. In an established neighborhood close to schools, stores and transportation. Close to downtown. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

OPEN DAILY, $5,950
1203 CONGRESS ST. S. E.
6 rooms, bath, porch, deep lot, air conditioning. Convenient stores, schools, transportation, etc. Terms as low as $500 cash and $45 monthly.
To reach—Over 11th St. Bridge, S.E., up Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl., right on 11th Pl. to Congress St., left to houses. Evenings, AT. 6551-J.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

SOLD OUT
Forced to Pre-Show Our Larger Detached Brick Home
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
$8,950
Small Cash Payment
Balance, $65.00 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
1615 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St. Turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open 1-6 Daily HO. 8467
ALSO $8,450 HOMES
STEUART BROS., INC.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw., 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw., 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. S. A. GARVEY, DI. 4500. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH, houses, investment property, land; D. C.; white or colored. Immediate settlement. A. Fischer, 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

WHEELER RD. S.E., 4705—Large 7-rm. house rec. rm., 2 garages, h.-w. oil heat. Lot 100x300 ft. For property nr. Detroit. AT. 3698.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7898.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; prices $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

Suburban Lots 69A

FOR $500 CASH
And the balance in installments, you can have your deed to a large, wooded, fully improved lot in Aurora Hills, Va., on Arlington Ridge.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd. South.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—8 rooms, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, full basement, 2 acres of land, fruit and flowers. Near schools, store, churches. Terms. CH. 0050.

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd., nr. Kenwood entr. Owner built, leaving town. Beautiful new home, 1st flr., den, bath; 3 bedrms., bath 2d flr.; large rms. ¾ acre. $17,500. Owner, WI. 4986.

BRENTWOOD, MD., No. 2 Gilbert st., Mayers Park—6-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

FOR THIS 5-ROOM HOME—A. m. l.; oil burner, gas, etc.; large lot; beautiful section of Hyattsville; $4,500; $200 cash, $40 month, including taxes, interest and insurance. OWNER, WA. 2706.

NEARBY VA.—New bungalow, masonry construction; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $4,900; $300 cash, $30 a month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th rd. N.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; exact new; 2 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110; will rent. Owner, MI. 4981.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
WEST BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

5-Rm. Brick Bungalow
$4,950 to $5,450
10% Down—as low as $29.90 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Tile bath. Space for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space.
To reach: Over Memorial Br., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRICE
2322 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1318

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. New 4-room detached house, $2,780; $180 down, $25 a month. Turn right from Marlboro pike at big Esso sign, Forestville, Md., then right on Leona st.; 3d house from end. CARUSO, SP. 0440-HI. 0652.

$4,950. TERMS less than rent, 5-room bungalow; convenient location; small cash. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

KENSINGTON, MD.
New house, 5 large rms., hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Small cash payment, balance like rent. $5,550. Phone OWNER, KEnsington 321.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow, close to bus and schools; $300 cash, low monthly terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

ARLINGTON, VA.
830 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home; 5 large rooms, de luxe kit.; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open eve.; 10c bus. Owner-Builder, CH. 2165.

$350 DOWN FORECLOSURE
Here is a brick bungalow, 3 years old, which can be had for $5,350 as is. Large living room with fireplace, large attic, large lot. 1 block off new Lee Blvd. Close in. Monthly payments $37.50. Will have to be redecorated.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. from N. Wash Blvd., at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. LIncoln 5441 or Lincoln 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

NR. FAIRFAX—10 acres; 6 rms., bath. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigs, cow. Feed and equip. $6,000. GRAHAM, Flax 61-88

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garages and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. andria 5812. Closed Sundays.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

VIRGINIA—17 miles D. C.; 17½ acres (½ clear); frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; electricity; furnace heat; barn; hennery. $4,000; easy terms. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

15 ACRES on State rd., nr. Marshall Hall; partly wooded; $1,200; terms to suit. Owner, S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

3½ ACRES, 6-room house, on highway; good for a business; $1,650; terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY CO. NA. 8095 915 10th St. N.W.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

$25,000. Stone house, 210 acres, 9 rooms, all modern, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, maid's quarters, tenant house, large bank barn, other outbuildings, plenty shade, stock or dairy farm. Stream. Best producing soil. $10,000 cash. $6,500. On hard road, 20 acres, 7-room house, sets back 700 feet, electricity, good outbuildings, 10 miles D. C. $1,000 down. $3,500. Old house, 48 acres. Commuting distance. Half wooded, with stream, spring, shade. $1,000 down. $5,500. 2 houses, 85 acres, good producing soil, outbuildings. $1,500 down.
JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
ASHton 3846.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.
—FLORIDA—
ATTRACTIVE home eight miles from Sanford on Crystal Lake, fifteen miles from Orlando. Particularly desirable for retired couple. Wide, white, one-story brick and cement construction, six large rooms, tiled bath, porches, patio, double garage, landscaped lawns with sprinkler system; about eighty young citrus trees, three acres of ground. Well furnished, every convenience in equipment. $8,500. Or would rent three months at $100 month and apply rental on price if purchased. Mrs. S. G. Gray, Sanford, Florida.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

FOR LEASE—Gas station, fully equipped. CH. 6000, Mr. Kelley, Mr. O'Brien.

GROCERY—Meat mk. 1517 You st. nw. Doing $500 wk. Owner, DU. 9435.

WANTED—More rooming houses to sell. For quick sale, call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W., NA. 5320.

Rooming house, 16th and R. rooms, 4 baths. Double garage. Rent, $140. Price, $1,900. Terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, indiv. runs. STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston. Dachshunds. Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md. Phone John E. Hess, War. 1824.

COCKER SPANIELS, pedigr., 9 wks. Brandywine 2673, after 6; all day week-ends.

ENGLISH SETTER, registered; female; good hunter. Reas. BRandywine 2642.

FINE Chesapeake Bay retriever puppies; must sell; reas. 4408 Western ave. nw.

SCOTTIES, wires, cockers, Schnauzers, registered, inoculated, $15 up. WA. 3755.

WIRE-HAIRED, except, pedigreed female, 3½ mos.; house-broken; reas. ALex. 0780.

Horses-Livestock 81

WANTED horses to board. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

1 LG. MULE, 9 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE Hepplewhite buffet, beautifully inlaid. 116 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.95. FYDE ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BED, box springs, hair mattress; double size; solid maple desk, etc. Moving. Sacrifice. 5925 14th st. nw. RA. 8547.

CEMETERY SITES—Cedar Hill, 1 to 6. Very desirable. Reasonable. DU. 2388.

The Timid Soul

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. New 4-room detached house, $2,780; $180 down, $25 a month. Turn right from Marlboro pike at big Esso sign, Forestville, Md., then right on Leona st.; 3d house from end. CARUSO, SP. 0440-HI. 0652.

$4,950. TERMS less than rent, 5-room bungalow; convenient location; small cash. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

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JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. from N. Wash Blvd., at Illinois.

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$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. LIncoln 5441 or Lincoln 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

NR. FAIRFAX—10 acres; 6 rms., bath. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigs, cow. Feed and equip. $6,000. GRAHAM, Flax 61-88

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garages and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. andria 5812. Closed Sundays.

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30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

$25,000. Stone house, 210 acres, 9 rooms, all modern, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, maid's quarters, tenant house, large bank barn, other outbuildings, plenty shade, stock or dairy farm. Stream. Best producing soil. $10,000 cash. $6,500. On hard road, 20 acres, 7-room house, sets back 700 feet, electricity, good outbuildings, 10 miles D. C. $1,000 down. $3,500. Old house, 48 acres. Commuting distance. Half wooded, with stream, spring, shade. $1,000 down. $5,500. 2 houses, 85 acres, good producing soil, outbuildings. $1,500 down.
JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md.
ASHton 3846.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ENFIELD, N. C.
—FLORIDA—
ATTRACTIVE home eight miles from Sanford on Crystal Lake, fifteen miles from Orlando. Particularly desirable for retired couple. Wide, white, one-story brick and cement construction, six large rooms, tiled bath, porches, patio, double garage, landscaped lawns with sprinkler system; about eighty young citrus trees, three acres of ground. Well furnished, every convenience in equipment. $8,500. Or would rent three months at $100 month and apply rental on price if purchased. Mrs. S. G. Gray, Sanford, Florida.

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ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

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BOARDING—Heated kennels, indiv. runs. STUD DOGS—Cocker, Boston. Dachshunds. Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md. Phone John E. Hess, War. 1824.

COCKER SPANIELS, pedigr., 9 wks. Brandywine 2673, after 6; all day week-ends.

ENGLISH SETTER, registered; female; good hunter. Reas. BRandywine 2642.

FINE Chesapeake Bay retriever puppies; must sell; reas. 4408 Western ave. nw.

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1 LG. MULE, 9 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE Hepplewhite buffet, beautifully inlaid. 116 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.

SUPERMAN — Just a Playboy — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

UPON TRAILING BENTON TO HIS "MASTER," SUPERMAN IS SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT THE SECRET MASTERMIND IS NONE OTHER THAN HIS OLD FOE, LUTHOR! AS SUPERMAN SPRINGS TOWARD HIM, LUTHOR FIRES A BOLT AT THE MAN OF STEEL....
YOU SEE? I'M STILL UNHARMED!
ODD! I WAS CERTAIN THIS NEW WEAPON OF MINE WOULD BLOW YOU TO BITS!
SO IT SEEMS!
THEN WE'RE AT HIS MERCY!
UNEXPECTEDLY, SUPERMAN CRASHES INTO A GREAT PANE OF GLASS....
I'M SURPRISED I FELL FOR THAT OLD ONE!
NOT ORIGINAL, IT'S TRUE—BUT STILL EFFECTIVE!
I WAS BUT PLAYING WITH YOU BEFORE—LIKE A CAT WITH A MOUSE! NOW—WATCH THE EFFECT OF THIS WEAPON!
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT UP YOUR SLEEVE NOW?

JOE PALOOKA — Self Confidence ?? — BY HAM FISHER

AND IF YOU'LL ALLOW US TO USE PALOOKA'S NAME ON THE RESTAURANT AND JOE WILL ACT AS HOST FOR THE SEASON, WE'LL PAY YOU ANY REASONABLE PERCENTAGE OF THE TAKE.
IT'S A SWELL PROPASITION BOYS, BUT NO CAN DO.
GOSH TH' PROPASITIONS THEY KEEP THROWIN' AT ME. WE COULD SPEND TH' WINTER LIKE PRINCES AN' COIN DOUGH RIGHT IN MIAMI.
HOW I NEED DOUGH! BUT I WOULDN'T LET ON TO JOE. HE'D BE WORRIED SICK. WONDER WHAT I'LL DO?
YOU DON'T NEED T'NEVER WORRY. NOT WITH THAT BRAIN! NO SIR!

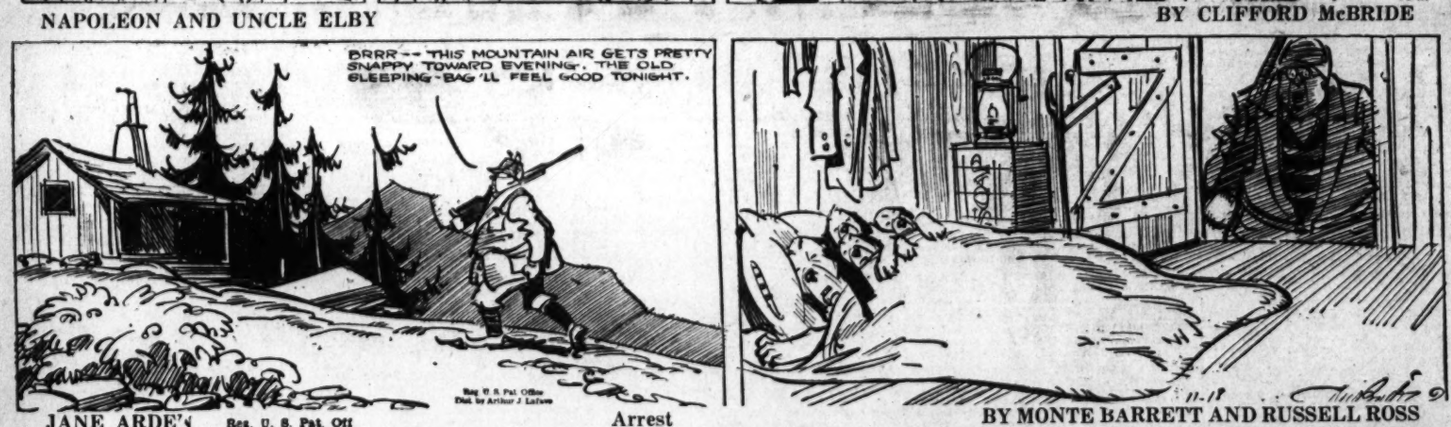
WINNIE WINKLE — The Lone Ranger — BY BRANNER

AT THE RATE WE'RE GOING, WE'LL ARRIVE IN HOLLYWOOD WITH A SOCK FULL OF MONEY !!
YOU HAVE SAID IT, BILLY, AND DON'T FORGETTING THEY ARE FALLING FOR THAT FRENCH COUNT STUFF!
YES, AND THAT'S THE ONLY THING I HATE! POSING AS A FRENCH COUNT AND FOOLING THESE SWELL FOLKS! I FEEL LIKE A CROOK---
MISTER, THESE GULLIES ECHO! I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARIN' WHAT YOU'ALL SAID!
YOU AIN'T JES' A CROOK! YOU'RE A DOWNRIGHT DOUBLE-CROSSIN' ORNERY HYENA AN' I'M BROADCASTIN' THEM FACTS ----
JUST A MINUTE, MISS BARR, I CAN EXPLAIN--
THEN YOU'D BETTER EXPLAIN IT TO TH' SHERIFF, CAUSE I'M A'GOIN' TO HAVE YOU'ALL ARRESTED !!

MR. AND MRS. — Hardship in the Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

OH, I WISH WE HAD ANOTHER RADIO. MRS. SAPLING HAS TWO AND MRS. GADDER HAS THREE
YOU CAN'T LISTEN TO MORE THAN ONE AT ONCE, CAN YOU ?
NO, BUT IT'S SO NICE TO BE ABLE TO TURN ONE ON, WHEREVER YOU ARE
WITHOUT THE HARDSHIP OF HAVING TO WALK INTO THE NEXT ROOM
MRS. SAPLING HAS A RADIO RIGHT BY HER BED, AND MRS. GADDER DOESN'T HAVE TO STIR A STEP
WHY DON'T THEY HAVE 'EM TIED TO THEIR BACKS—LIKE BOY SCOUTS' PACKS?
OH, YOU CAN LAUGH — BUT I ALWAYS HAVE TO SCRAPE ALONG ABOUT TEN YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES
YOU PRACTICALLY LIVE IN A COVERED WAGON

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Arrest — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

YOU'RE ONE OF THE GANG THAT'S BEEN COMMITTING THESE BOMB OUTRAGES—
AND YOU KILLED THAT WITNESS BECAUSE HE COULD IDENTIFY YOUR PARTNER!
YOU—YOU HAVE NOTHING ON ME—WHAT ARE THE CHARGES?
NOT ME—I DIDN'T DO THAT—HE WAS STRUCK BY A HIT AND RUN DRIVER—
HOW? WHY? DID HE DELIBERATELY STEP INTO THE PATH OF A SPEEDING CAR?
I THINK HE WAS PUSHED—THAT'S WHY YOU WERE THERE—YOU COULDN'T GET AWAY SO YOU STAYED AND PLAYED THE PART OF A WITNESS!
AND YOU GAVE US A PHONY NAME AND ADDRESS—YOU'D BETTER TALK FAST, MISTER—WHERE'S YOUR PARTNER?
HE—HE'S UP—UP STAIRS!

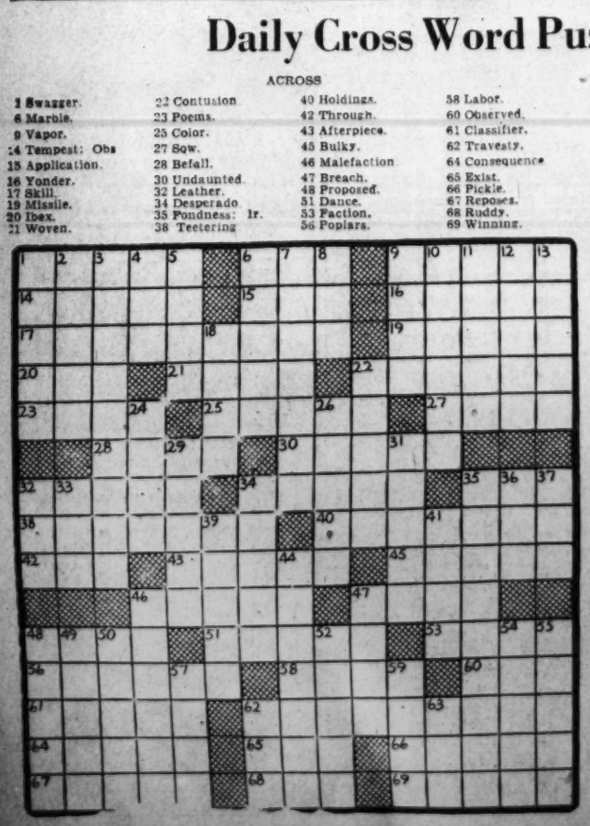
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Swagger.
6 Marble.
9 Vapor.
14 Tempest: Obs
15 Application.
16 Yonder.
17 Skill.
19 Missile.
20 Ibex.
21 Woven.
22 Contusion
23 Poems.
25 Color.
27 Sow.
28 Befall.
30 Undaunted
32 Leather.
34 Desperado
35 Pondness: Ir.
38 Teetering
40 Holdings.
42 Through.
43 Afterpiece.
45 Bulky.
46 Malefaction
47 Breach.
48 Proposed.
51 Dance.
53 Faction.
56 Poplars.
58 Labor.
60 Observed.
61 Classifier.
62 Travesty.
64 Consequence
65 Exist.
66 Pickle.
67 Reposes.
68 Ruddy.
69 Winning.

DOWN

1 Under: It.
2 Cornered.
3 Gangster.
4 Exclamation
5 Decades.
6 Cap.
7 Separately.
8 Little.
9 Bespangle.
10 Lunge.
11 Uncanny.
12 Ascended.
13 Molted.
18 Himself: Lat.
22 Ox.
24 Aspect.
26 Irritate.
29 Dissuade.
31 Dismissal: Fr.
32 Undermine.
33 Indian.
34 Ailment.
35 Fantastic.
36 Matter.
37 Dolt.
39 Outlets.
41 Vases.
44 Teeth.
46 Unite.
47 Vex.
48 Meaner.
49 Vibrant.
50 Stuns.
52 Pierced.
54 Origin.
55 Twitter.
57 Fragments.
59 Smaller.
62 Obstruct.



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

R	A	R	E		S	L	E	D		A	S	P	I	C
O	L	E	N		T	O	P	E		S	T	A	R	E
B	O	A	T		R	A	I	N		S	E	T	O	N
O	N	C	E		I	N	S	T	R	U	M	E	N	T
T	E	T	R	A	D		O	S	A	R				
			P	L	E	A	D		Y	E	S	P	E	R
O	P	E	R	A		C	E	R	E		A	L	D	A
M	A	R	I	N	E	R		A	N	A	L	O	G	Y
E	R	I	S		L	E	T	S		L	U	T	E	S
R	E	N	E	G	E		S	P	R	I	T			
			A	C	T	A		I	M	A	G	E	S	
A	D	V	E	N	T	U	R	E	S		T	R	A	P
L	E	A	R	N		N	I	L	E		I	O	T	A
M	A	N	S	E		I	N	A	R		O	V	E	R
S	L	E	E	T		C	A	N	S		N	E	N	E

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

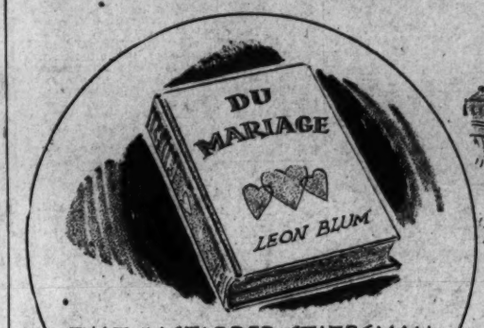
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Bah! All this talk about Hitler spoilin' our way of life—it's the FBI what's t'reatening our way of life."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

OOH LA LA!
UNEXPECTED FEATURE OF MOLYNEUX'S FASHION OPENING WAS THE APPEARANCE OF NAZI MARSHAL GOERING IN A NEW SKY BLUE AND SILVER UNIFORM THAT PUT THE PARIS MODELS IN THE SHADE.
BLISS 11-18



SHORT PANTS—LONG HEAD
AS A SMALL BOY, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SR. BOUGHT CANDY BY THE POUND; SOLD IT PROFITABLY BY THE PIECE—TO HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

QUALITY ABOVE ALL!
USE CONGER'S THRIFT WASH
10 lbs. 79c
MINIMUM BUNDLE
HANDKERCHIEFS and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluffed dried. Flat work is carefully ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.
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FINEST DRY CLEANING
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The Post Radio Time Table

12:45 p. m., WOL—Mrs. Emlyn Williams, wife of the author of "The Corn Is Green," the Ethel Barrymore vehicle opening at the National this evening, talks with Walter Compton.

1:15, WMAL—Daily report of the Community Chest from the Willard.

7:30, WRC—There's some talk of Gracie Allen's grandfather being ill at Gracie's home and of transferring the program there. This doesn't make sense but Gracie doesn't anyway.

8, WRC—One of the most tingling salutes to Paris in opera, an art which has many a happy note for that city, comes at the close of Act I in Massenet's "Manon." "Nous vivrons a Paris" it's called and it's sung tonight by James Melton and Francia White as the highspot of The Telephone Hour.

8:30, WRC—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, opens his half-hour with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra with Grieg's "I Love You." "In a Monastery Garden," Ketelby; "Festival of Love" Weingartner; and Kremser's "Hymn of Thanksgiving" are his other offerings.

10:30, WMAL—Donald Marr Nelson, Coordinator of Defense Purchases of the National Defense Advisory Commission, is first speaker on the tenth annual National Radio Forum series. "Small Business Participation in the Defense Program" is his subject.

10:45, WOL—Jarmila Novotna, Czech soprano; Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, and Alexander Sved, Hungarian baritone sing the leading roles of Acts III and IV of "Traviata" at the Chicago Civic Opera.

Monday, Nov. 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
6:00—Today's		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude		" "		" "
6:30— " " "		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'		" " "	" "	" "
7:30— Club		" "	News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The		News	The Singing City	News
8:15— Kibitzers'		Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— Club		" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " " "		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The		News; on the Mall	" "	Store News
9:15— Breakfast		Mary Mason	" "	Amer. School of the Air
9:30— Club		" " "	Mrs. Northcross	Bachelor's Child
9:45— " " "		" " "	News; Compton	
10:00—News; Music		This Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade		By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Pin Money		Man I Married	Morning Concert	Short Short Story
11:15— " "		Against The Storm	John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30— " "		Road of Life	Jean Abbey	Big Sister
11:45— " "		David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— " "		News	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15— " "		Wuthering Hgts.	News; Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National		Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and		Devotions	Footlight Vignette	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour		Fireside Singers	Gagen's Orch.	Life Beautiful
1:15—Com Chest		Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some		The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old		Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Modn Mother		Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15—Hoosier Hop		Grimm's Daugh's	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Star		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
245— Opera		Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.		Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife		Pepper Young	" "	News;
3:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	This Is It
4:00—Mother o' Mine		Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club		Stella Dallas	" "	We The Abbots
4:30—News		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's		Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four		Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-Five		Lone Journey	Ben Young's Orch.	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton		Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix		Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Sports. News		News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:30—Both ct's Bd.		Streamliner	McGrane's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Teas; Scores		Baukhage	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas		Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—The Hit Kit		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:30—The World		Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30— . . Is Yours		Burns and Allen	The Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45—March On				"
8:00—I Love		The Telephone Hour	Leon Miller	Those We Love
8:15— A Mystery			Stamp Romances	
8:30—True or		Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking Time; News
8:45— False		Concert Orch.	Novena	
9:00—You're in the		Dr. I. Q.	Army Recruiting	Radio Theater
9:15— Army Now		" " "	News	" "
9:30—News; To Be		Show Boat	Modern	" "
9:45— Announced		" "	Melodies	" "
10:00—Story Dramas		Contented	R. Gram Swing	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:15—Pastor's Orch.		Hour	Who Knows?	
1030—National		Sonny James	News	Little Night Music
10:45— Radio Forum		Orch.	Chicago Opera	News of the War
11:00—News		News; Sports	"La Traviata"	News; Master
11:15—Music You		Night Club	" "	Works of Music
11:30— Desire		Army; Will	" "	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
11:45— " "		Bradley's Orch.	" "	
12:00—News; Night		News; Johnny	News	News; K. Kyser's
12:15— Watchman		Long's Orch.	Sammy Kaye Or.	Orchestra

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen! with Glynn

The Columbia Broadcasting System—which of course means WJSV in Washington—already is well in the lead in its presentations of great radio dramatic shows. For instance, "Helen Hayes' Theater," "Lux Radio Theater," "Silver Theater," the "Screen Guild Show," "First Nighter," "The Columbia Workshop," "Big Town" and—oh, well—lots of others.

But it's adding another the twenty-ninth of this month which will equal them in splendor. It's to be heard every Friday at 9:30 p. m. and is to be called "Campbell's Playhouse"—sponsored by guess what soup company.

To give you a general idea, already contracted to appear in the dramatic programs are Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Miriam Hopkins, Donald Cook, Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, with dozens of others of like caliber also scheduled to appear.

John Houseman, who collaborated with Orson Welles in the distinguished presentations of the Mercury Theater, is to do the radio adaptations, along with Wyllis Cooper. Diana Bourbon, who's responsible for a great many superlative radio dramas is to do the directing.

Together they're to take popular current stories—Wilbur Daniel Steele's "Good Housekeeping" story, "Life Is So Little," for one; Vina Delmar's "Air Mail To Red Riding Hood," for another—and do very well by them dramatically.

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LEGAL RECORD

LEGAL RECORD
Daily Assignment—Nov. 18, 1940.
Jury Actions

289, 1836—Yanoff vs. Jones. Attys., D. C. Bress; Jack Politz; Langerman—D. F. Prince; T. W. Lankan; C. S. Coffrey.

187, 1891—Rachal vs. Borton. Attys., Houston & Houston—Sefton Darr; J. O. Moran.

70, 96—Champ vs. Atkins et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Frank Paley; J. H. Wilson; W. A. Powell; I. I. Bolotin; M. P. Friedlander.

234, 2133—Lyon vs. Brown Bros. Corp. Attys., L. A. Luce; J. F. Bird—Louis Ottenberg; H. M. Ammerman.

231, 2309—White vs. Thomas et al. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

194, 274—Kanney vs. Wash. Prop. Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea; L. P. O'Rourke—C. W. Arth.

187, 88602, 188, 88603, 189, 88604, 190, 88611—Crowell, etc., vs. Seaboard Realty Co. Attys., Peale, Lesh, Drain & Bernard, Ernest Henry—C. H. Doherty; C. C. Collins.

129, 1862—Brophy vs. Weschler. Attys., Lester Wood—P. J. Sedgwick.

2483, 88251—Harry C. Cox vs. United States. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney; James Costello.

150, 1842—Blade Jr., vs. Fruchtman. Attys., H. N. Bettelman—H. I. Quinn.

229, 258; 230, 259—Herbert vs. Johnson, et al. Attys., Baker, Tepper & Magee—M. I. Quinn; V. V. Vaughan.

215, 861—Whitford vs. Navy Cafeteria Assoc. Attys., D. E. Clarke—H. I. Quinn.

149, 1841—Kenny vs. Evening Star, et al. Attys., J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. P. Keogh.

100, 90138—Welsh vs. Hub Furniture Co. Attys., F. M. Austin; C. F. Sanford—Simon Hirshman; John Walsh.

173, 906—Falson vs. Wash. Terminal Corp. Attys., Ray Gittelman—Hamilton & Hamilton.

243, 2067—Rosendorf vs. Wash. Prop. Inc. Attys., M. D. Schwartz; Newmyer & Shapiro—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

257 2665—Mays vs. Weaver Bros., et al. Attys., H. J. Daly—E. L. Jones, George Monk.

165, 1482—Musselwhite vs. Ford. Attys., J. E. Kirkland; L. P. Walsh—James E. McCabe.

281½, 90244—Hudson Supply & Equip. Co. vs. Shuster. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Raymond Gittelman.

163, 1756—Ferguson et al. vs. Radio Cab Corp. et al. Attys., D. G. Bress; C. Willingham—Roberts & McInnis; W. D. Medley.

278, 1765—Newton, admx., vs. Dist. of Col. Attys., Jack Politz; D. G. Bress—B. F. Sears; J. Kaufman; corporation counsel.

280, 1711—Schrier vs. Herbert. Attys., D. L. Blanken—Lester Wood; C. E. Quinn.

287, 90104—Kitt vs. Smith. Attys., H. Levin; K. K. Spriggs; C. L. Beckler—R. E. Lynch.

Adm. 54500—In re Estate of Sophie Greer. Attys., R. W. McCullough—S. F. Beach; N. Crews, Jr.; T. H. Duckett.

314, 2341—Viener vs. Herfurth, Inc. Attys., B. M. Kail—L. J. Ganse.

274, 2619—Pattie, etc., vs. Simon. Attys., Lester Wood; C. E. Quinn—Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

NonJury Actions

662, 2394—City Industrial Savings & Loan Co. vs. Sadak. Attys. W. L. Green; J. R. Reeves—L. M. Shinbern.

Mo. 8278—Clark vs. Barlow. Attys. Howes & Ristine—D. R. Stanley.

572, 3674—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—N. M. Baker.

644, 3899—Hubard vs. Hubard et al. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—H. L. McCormick.

Adv. 86118—Moran, recr., vs. Mahon. Attys., A. J. Hilland; DeWitt Hyde—C. M. Weidemyer.

581, 3771—Kimmell vs. Kimmell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien, H. I. Lynch, Jr.

619, 1938—Southworth vs. Southworth. Attys., S. M. Boyd—J. B. Flynn; S. J. L'Hommedieu.

607, 3416—Heris vs. Gordon et al. Attys., M. A. Ostrow; Abe Shefferman—Webster Ballinger; M. M. Danbin.

625, 1120—Steele vs. Steele. Attys., A. M. Russo—H. L. McCormick.

626, 4030—Fair vs. Fair. Attys., L. J. Bradford—J. A. Sherier.

634, 4277—Kraus vs. Kraus. Attys., T. L. Jeffords; C. M. Weideman—Ray Gittelman; A. L. Wilcher.

147, 1953—Broussard vs. Broussard. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—Ellis Klein.

Adv. 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—P. F. Blazina.

476, 3151—Crickenberger vs. Crickenberger. Attys. Jos. Rafferty—F. B. Potter.

934, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys. V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt.

673, 985—Smith vs. Smith. Attys. Edmund Hill, Jr.—E. E. Smith.

674, 3683—Leverton vs. Laverton. Attys. M. J. Quigley; H. C. DeLozier—J. J. Sirica.

676, 2285—Hudson vs. Hudson. Attys. Harian Wood—J. K. Hughes.

681, 2644—Stanberger vs. District of Columbia. Attys., D. L. Riordan—Corp. Counsel.

686, 4475—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys. Jos. DiLeo—D. K. Offutt.

689 2222—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys. Geo. A. Parker—W. A. Powell.

695, 2289—Bennett vs. Bennett. Attys. Samuel Bogorod—J. F. Reilly.

696, 2964—Montague vs. Montague. Jos. P. McCloskey—R. C. Day.

703, 4114—Beall vs. Beall. Attys. M. P. McCall—W. K. Treepe.

700, 3658—Fried vs. Visek, et al. Attys. M. S. Kronheim, Jr.; F. J. Donohoe—J. C. Levy; H. L. McCormick.

701, 2809—Lithgrow vs. Dondero. Attys., J. F. Reilly; E. B. Sullivan—J. P. Labofish.

705, 2602—Collan vs. Collan. Attys. Jos. M. Tannenbaum—W. E. McDonal.

709, 3173—Boddie vs. Boddie. Attys N. A. Dobbins—R. L. Tedrow.

717, 1402—Cowan vs. Cowan. Attys. J. H. Halper—Philip Biggins.

718, 2343—Kupchik vs. Kupchik. Attys. Ephege Desgres—Henry Stearman.

719, 2800—Hume vs. Hume. Attys. J. J. O'Brien—I. Brill.

720, 2865—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys. Jos. DiLeo—Hugh Lynch, jr.

723, 4158—Todd vs. Todd. Attys W. H. MacDonald—D. H. Stanley.

724, 4212—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys. J. N. Halper—Jos. P. Bailey.

729, 2715—Grigsby vs. Grigsby. Attys. J. S. Ullman—H. A. Dyson.

730, 3532—Peterson vs. Crane. Attys. W. H. McGrath—Jos. Lyman.

736, 2264—Jones vs. Jones. Attys. B. V. Lawson, jr.—T. L. Dodson.

742, 3994—Shuey vs. Shuey. Attys. T. V. Maher—C. W. Proctor.

297, 3994—Newton vs. Loughran et al. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Catherine McCloskey.

801, 3871—Scanlon vs. Scanlon. Attys. Cowan & Fitzpatrick—R. D. Wise.

660, 2417—Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp., et al. Attys. A. B. Mustain; R. L. Merrick—Kelly Kash; E. L. Edwards; Louis Rothschild.

832, 356—Haefell vs. Haefell. Attys. E. L. Wilkinson; C. D. Vernon—DeWitt Hyde.

661, 2776—Brotherhood Painters, etc. vs. Brick Court. Attys. R. A. Potts—W. H. McGrath; C. M. Weidemyer; R. N. Yeatman.

565, 4109—Christ vs. Christ. Attys., D. A. Clarke—N. S. Hinman.

584, 67670—Sheehan vs. Sheehan. Attys., H. M. Fowler—C. F. Haller.

301, 1092—Deep, et al. vs. Kashouty, et al. Attys. Walter Bastian, A. F. Adams; J. S. Sado—Hinton & Heron; C. E. Foster, E. R. West.

Adv. 7372—Chamberlan vs. Blackburn et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. A. Cusick; A. F. Beasley.

645, 4029—Cahn vs. Cahn et al. Attys. Newmyer & Shapiro—George D. Horning; C. W. Peckham; Irvin Goldstein.

658, 3198—Wash. Refrig. Corp. vs. Normandy Corp. Attys., M. P. Keogh—J. T. Sherier.

687, 63726—Rose vs. Rose. Attys. K. K. Spriggs—H. P. Long.

722, 3912—Schulz vs. Schulz. Attys A. E. Conradis—L. B. Arnold.

748, 4331—Wiener vs. Wiener. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. L. Merrick.

750, 2753—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Hollowell & Hollowell—Marie McCathran.

751, 1838—Kramer vs. Kramer. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Welch, Daily & Welch.

752, 3106—Slater vs. Slater. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Joseph Lyman.

753, 3603—Nevius vs. Nevius. Attys., J. G. Burke, jr.; W. H. Howder—T. O. Nichols.

754, 3687—Hammerman vs. Hammerman. Attys., W. J. Howdgr—Max Miller.

755, 3975—Nelson vs. Allen et al. Attys., I. I. Bolotin; S. B. Brown; Harold Hawken—T. E. O'Connell.

355, 124—Pritchett vs. Morgan. Attys., R. I. Rudolph—S. W. McCart.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—NOVEMBER 14

9093—Winfred Coleman vs. Gladys Bentley Coleman; divorce. Atty., James R. Kirkland.

9094—Amy W. Hayes vs. Frank Ellsworth Hayes; divorce. Atty., James J. Gorman, jr.

9095—Mary S. Culbreth vs. Barney Bruce Culbreth; legal separation. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.

9096—John L. Weaver et al. vs. the unknown heirs, etc., of John Dutton, deceased; to establish title. Atty., James E. Shifflette.

9097—Aurelia B. Crosby vs. Everett W. Crosby; legal separation. Atty., David A. Hart.

9098—Ashford Daniel Wade vs. Lucille Wade; divorce. Attys., Tigner, Peterson & Branson.

9099—Leonard H. Heitmuller vs. John Allen et al.; to establish and enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Adam G. Wenchel.

9100—Dorothy O'Donnell vs. Charles E. Tribby; injunction and accounting. Atty., Milton Strasburger.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS—NOVEMBER 14

6676—The Bank of Damascus vs. Marie A. Fuss; $468.12. Atty., John R. Reed.

6677—William H. Saunders Co., Inc., to use of E. M. Lawson vs. Edward Sheffield; 6678. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

MOTION COURT FINDINGS FOR NOV. 15

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

Bk. 3026—In re Ernest G. Walker; order authorizing foreclosure under deed of trust.

Bk. 3065—In re Jacob Rosenzach; order ratifying report of referee on final account of trustee.

Bk. 3061—In re Leon S. Dekelbaum; order ratifying referee's report on trustee's final report and account.

H. C. 2114—In re Stanley Kind; order discharging writ.

H. C. 2116—In re Thomas Anderson; order discharging writ.

63760—Twyman vs. Twyman; rule returnable first Monday.

52029—Minto vs. Minto; order for reference to auditor.

56076—Thorne vs. Thorne; order reinstating cause.

1070—Peyser vs. Sullivan et al.; order dismissing complaint as to W. H. Leary.

7433—Pennsylvania Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins et al.; order denying judgment by default.

2964—Montague vs. Montague; order appointing C. T. Hudgins to defend.

4613—Tilch et al. vs. Teuber et al.; order discharging trustees and sureties.

4424—Hanson vs. Hanson; order appointing H. P. Long to defend.

7318—Cosimano et al., vs. Riddle et al.; final judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

7990—Dondero et al. vs. Weyrich et al.; judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

8461—Trimmer et al. vs. Woodhouse et al.; order of inquisition.

8524—U. S. A. vs. American Petroleum Institute et a l.; orders extending time to January 15 to plead.

8545—Smith vs. Smith; order appointing J. R. Hoy, jr., to defend.

8564—Yates vs. Yates; order for custody and maintenance.

8123—Leadbetter vs. Kantz et al.; default against defendants.

9045—Todd vs. Todd; order consolidating cause with 4186.

9059—Arbach vs. Zook; order appointing H. Allen as special process server.

63797—Graninger vs. Graninger; order discharging rule.

70101—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule continued to November 29.

64277—Tresise vs. Tresise; rule continued to November 25.

65998—McKeon vs. McKeon; order of adjudication and commitment with stay and

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT—Nov. 18

Justice Laws—Jobs, Clerk

2117 H. C.—In re Emory O'Bryant; writ.

7763—Boulignay, etc. vs. Boyle. Attys. Hill—Johnson.

21632 Lunacy—In re Sarah T. Holland; rule.

7844—Mullitz et al. vs. Gottlieb, et al. Attys. Lebowitz & Gosborn—Lubar.

60074—McVey vs. Hopkins. Attys. Offutt—Arth.

3673—Miles vs. Auto City Parking Co. Attys. Dunn—Hornstein.

90493—Hall vs. Gordon, et al. Attys. Holloman—Hillan, Lynch.

9036—Johnstone, et al. vs. Pohanka, etc. Attys. Ganse, Bauersfeld—Sill.

7533—Kaufman vs. U. S. Attys. Kelly & Nicolaides—Curran, Laskey.

57325—Estate of Louise Fields. Attys. Doby—Brick.

7482—Volkman vs. Volkman. Attys. Stanko—Doherty.

55459—Estate of Robinson White. Attys. Laskey—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED—NOV. 15

9071—John J. Smith vs. Cassie Smith; divorce. Atty. Ellis Klein.

9072—Evelyn M. Bready vs. Charles T. Bready, et al; divorce. Atty. Raymond Neudecker.

9073—Benjamin F. W. Heyer, et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Attys. Robert E. Barry, Armand A. Cyr, James H. Hayes.

9074—Sadye Pettit vs. Robert M. Pettit; divorce. Atty. David Hornstein.

9075—William R. McKenney vs. Hannah McKenney; divorce. Atty. Joseph C. Sursci.

9076—Antonio Cicchino vs. Maria Teitmeyer Cicchino; divorce. Atty. John S. Meaney.

9077—Margaret E. Fauset vs. John R. Fauset; divorce. Atty. William A. Coombe.

9078—Maxwell Sherman vs. Logan Motor Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty. J. Robert Carey.

9079—Elizabeth Powell vs. Frank Powell; legal separation. Atty. Emory B. Smith.

9080—Margaret E. Wise vs. Joseph H. Wise; divorce. Atty. Edmund Hill, jr.

9081—Hilda B. Hatton vs. Moses Wesley Hatton; maintenance. Atty. P. Bateman Ennis.

9082—Anna Claire Odum, etc., vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc., et al.; damages, $21,000. Atty., Austin F. Canfield.

9083—In re John L. Randall, incompetent; appointment of conservator. Attys., James A. O'Shea and Alfred Goldstein.

9084—Teresa M. Savia vs. Frank A. Cardillo, Deputy Commissioner D. C. Compensation; mandatory injunction. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and James P. Donovan.

9085—Ralph Ellis vs. American Security & Trust Co., corporation; compel trustees to sell part of assets. Attys., Oliver & Donalty.

9086—Mary E. Eicher vs. Charles P. Eicher; maintenance. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

9087—Mary S. Lester vs. Henry L. Lester; divorce. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

9088—Homer Jackson vs. Pearl Barbour Jackson; divorce. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

9089—Cora L. Neal vs. Theodore Neal; divorce. Atty., William B. Hanbach.

9090—Lois Westmoreland vs. Clarence B. Westmoreland; legal separation. Atty., R. B. Washington.

9091—Rita E. Hagerty vs. George Hagerty; maintenance. Atty. Ellis Klein.

9091—Rita E. Hagerty vs. George Hagerty; maintenance. Atty., Ellis Klein.

9092—Edward T. Harding vs. Donald M. Earll et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Edmund O. Campbell.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS—NOVEMBER 15

6874—John F. Moran, receiver, etc. vs. Margaret H. Boucher; $340. Attys., Kremer & Bingham.

6875—David Max & Co., Inc., vs. Sol Spivok; $42.04. Atty., Jack Politz.

M. C. 6905—Jones vs. Blankenbaker; rule ret. 1st Thursday.

49640—Johnson vs. Todd; order authorizing trustee to enter into signed contract of sale and to convey property.

61403—Burton vs. Burton; order discharging rule.

2338—Chapman vs. Yudelevit, et al.; order overruling motion for summary judgt. Order advancing cause.

6165—Ketcham vs. Stern; order reinstating cause.

7428—Jeffries vs. Jeffries; order appt. Paul Tazzari to defend.

7647—Simms vs. Simms; order discharging rule and reducing alimony.

7789—Johnson City Foundry & Machine Co., Inc. vs. R. E. Miller Co., Inc.; order for security for costs, and order granting motion for more.

7701—Lusby vs. Unknown heirs, etc. vs. Robert M. Desha; final judgt. vesting title by adverse possession.

7913—Montgomery vs. Montgomery; order denying motion to vacate order.

7953—Baxter vs. Buckler; final judgt. confirming contract and directing conveyance.

81506—Walter vs. Walter; order appt. R. L. Tedrow to defend.

8219—Starr vs. Starr; order appt. R. Gable to defend.

8258—Chamberlain vs. Chamberlain; order appt. D. B. Caruthers to defend.

8714—Hall vs. Hall; order appt. D. L. Riordan to defend.

8524—U. S. A. vs. American Petroleum Institute, et al.; order extending time to plead, etc., to January 15.

8745—Sansbury vs. Sansbury; order for maintenance pendente lite.

8956—In re Abner William "Waldman; order of publication.

8213—U. S. ex rel. United Clay Products vs. Canty; default and judgt. v. deft. John Canty for $101.20.

8315—Gill vs. Gill; order amending decree restoring maiden name.

9054—Henry vs. Henry; order appt. H. L. Johnson to defend.

5346—McPherson vs. McPherson; order reinstating cause.

Bk. 4010—In re James G. Bursenas; cert. copy of referees order of discharge.

9100—Dorothy O'Donnell vs. Charles E. Tribby; rule ret. 25th day of November.

67417—White vs. White; order dismissing rule.

M. C. 6792—In re Benjamin vs. Booth; rule continued to November 28.

129—Thorne vs. Thorne; order authorizing service by process server.

2762—Pryor vs. Pryor; order discharging rule.

4560—Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli; rule continued to November 25.

6060—D. C. vs. Awkard et al.; order granting summary judgment against defendant J. H. A. Awkard, admr., in amount of $11,029.66.

7299—Fleming vs. Southern Dairies, Inc.; order granting motion for more definite complaint.

7344—Young vs. Young; rule continued to November 29.

7172—Barrett vs. Barrett; rule continued to November 29.

8223—Graves vs. Graves; order allowing alimony pendente lite.

8296—Yeldell vs. Yeldell; order discharging rule.

8344—Stamford vs. Stamford; order withdrawing motion for maintenance.

8345—Humphrey vs. Humphrey; order of adjudication and commitment.

7784—Doran vs. McDaniel et al.; default against unknown heirs, etc., of C. W. McDaniel.

8306—Kaufman vs. Bluitt et al.; default and judgment against S. B. Bluitt, etc., in sum of $1,412.64 with interest and costs.

8398—Col. Casualty Co. vs. Feldman; judgment against defendant in amount of $8,237.25.

67156—W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. vs. Emig Prop. Corp.; findings of fact and conclusion of law. Decree dismissing original and amended complaint.

7987—Jeffries vs. Jaffries; order vacating order of commitment.

3150—Pappas vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; order reinstating cause.

7925—Levetanses vs. D. C. Corp.; order granting motion for leave to file amendment to complaint.

Bk. 3051—In re Lloyd F. Ward; order ratifying report of referee on trustee's final report and account.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adams—Chase, Clerk

2177—Dascke vs. Dist. of Colum.; trial resumed, respited until Monday.

1060—Powers vs. Powers; findings of fact and conclusions of law.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

1932—Bailey vs. P. E. P. Co.; trial resumed, verdict by direction of court for deft. Judgment forthwith.

1980—Offord vs. Smith, et al.; jury sworn and respited until Monday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dorisbaugh, Clerk

2639—In re squares 5083, etc.; order for payment of award to Parcel 76.

2665—In re squares 630, etc.; order for payment of award to Parcel 38.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Park, Clerk

1306—Harris vs. George Washington University; trial resumed, same jury, motion for directed verdict granted in favor of deft. Dodek.; verdict taken, case respited until Monday.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

90583—Elkins vs. Hines; resumed final hearing and cont. to Monday.

1107—Conway vs. Conway; final decree for divorce.

3009—Peterson vs. Coe; judgment for dismissal with costs vs. plf.

CIVIL COURT

Justice Luhring—Hammer, Clerk

2428—Marino vs. Marino; action for limited divorce dismissed with prejudice.

3436—Shea vs. Shea; as above.

5660—Schiffer vs. Schiffer; judgment for divorce.

4136, 9045—Todd vs. Todd; judgment for divorce.

1326—Ciroll vs. Ciroll; judgment for divorce.

5133—Bevan vs. Bevan; judgment for divorce.

1374—Wilson vs. Wilson, as above.

5485—Paddy vs. Paddy; as above.

4466—Taylor vs. Taylor; as above.

3530—Tolliver vs. Tolliver; as above.

3676—Kelly vs. Kelly; as above.

5102—Van Sise vs. Van Sise; as above.

3698—Long vs. Long; as above.

5346—McPherson vs. McPherson; order of dismissal.

Probate Matters

Estate of Minna Fischer Bolland; order granting ancillary letters of administration to Aubrey D. Fischer, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., N. Fischer.

Est. William G. Sullivan; order grant. letts. of adm. to James W. Sullivan, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty. F. B. Hoffman.

Est. Alfred H. Raynal; order granting letts. of admn. to Nelly C. C. Brown, undertaking, $1,000. Atty. H. C. Lank.

Est. Emma Cushingberry; order grant. letts. to Richard E. Shands, undertaking, $1,000. Atty. R. E. Shands.

Est. Mathew J. Ryan; order grant. letts. of admn. to Francis DeSales Ryan, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty. C. M. Weidemeyer.

Est. James W. Davis; order grant. letts. of admn. to W. Ernest Jarvis, undertaking, $500. Attys. Tigner, Peterson & Branson.

Est. Esther H. Hart; order admit. will and grant letts. testa. to Eliza Lane Wessels, undertaking, $1,000. Atty. E. H. Bogley.

Est. Elizabeth Waldron; order admit. will and grant. letts testa. to David L. Waldron, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty. D. L. Waldron.

Est. Morton C. Patterson; will dated November 5, 1940.

Est. (Mrs.) Lillie B. S. Grant; will dated July 23, 1940.

Est. Edward B. Meigs; will dated May 4, 1923.

Est. Annie M. (Marie) Hickey; will dated November 20, 1936.

Est. Florence May Lawrence; will dated May 29, 1936.

Est. Henry Esser; will dated February 7, 1929.

Luncheons

General Motors Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Football League, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Merchants and Manufacturers (Building Supply Group), Hotel 2400, 12:30 p. m.

Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

National Capital Controllers' Group. Howe P. Cochran and Arthur Fertig speakers on the New Revenue Act and Excess Profit Tax, Raleigh Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Senators Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Governors, Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Youth Administration, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Bituminous Coal Conference, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Rural Electrification Administration, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

Potomac Electric Power Co., Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Mr. Grant's Astrology Class, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

District Grocery Stores, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Kingman School, 7:45 p. m.

Railroad Retirement Board, Annapolis, 6 p. m.

United Food Stores, Inc., Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

Federal Employes Union, No. 262, election and installation of officers, Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Board of Managers, Central Y. M. C. A., dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Club, Smorgasboard, 6 p. m.

St. Gertrude's Guild Committees, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dinners

Becker's Leather Goods, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

National Capital Controllers, Raleigh Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Insurance Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Izaak Walton League, Hamilton Hotel.

Delta Alpha Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 10:30 p. m.

Izaak Walton League of America, banquet and party, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Dale Carnegie, dinner meeting, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Dance

Black and White Ball, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Lecture

Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Concert

Twilight Musicale, 8 p. m., Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist.

"Pilgrims' Chorus" ..... Wagner
"The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" ..... Handel
"Improvisation on a French Melody" ..... Bedell
"Serenade" ..... Volkmann
"The Angelus" ..... Massenet
Hymn Reverie.
"Thourh Deepening Trials" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Processional" ..... Stewart

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Arrived Today
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Munargo, from Havana.
Quirigua, from Pora Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Santa Clara, from Barrinquilla.
Sailing Today
Barcoxie, to St. Martin.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailing scheduled.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK
Arriving Tuesday
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departing Monday
California Clipper, for Honolulu.
Departing Wednesday
China Clipper, for Honolulu.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK — "Let George Do It!" — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Three of a Kind — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Wrong Tactics — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Peek-a-Boo — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HAVING RESCUED THE HORSES, KING REENTERS THE FLAMING STABLES OF FRASER RANCH TO FIND PROOF OF THE MURDER OF SIR BASIL!
FRASER'S STABLE-BOY, JOCKO, GET FIRE TO THIS BARN TO DESTROY THE EVIDENCE OF CRIME—I WONDER...
THE BLAZE WAS STARTED HERE! SOMETHING MAY BE HIDDEN IN THAT FEED-BIN!
KING! KING! THE ROOF'S GONNA CAVE IN ANY MINUTE!
G

Army to Induct 2,714 Selects Today

Original Figure For Plan Had Been Set at 30,000

The initial batch of the Nation's first drafted military trainees will join the Army for a year today.

Predecessors of millions scheduled for Army training, a total of 2,714 men will be inducted into the service on a day originally set for calling up 30,000 student soldiers two months and two days after President Roosevelt signed the country's first peacetime conscription bill.

New England trainees will be the first in the Nation to be inducted into the Army under the Selective Service Act. At 9 a. m. today the first of the First Corps Area's 984 men will report at induction centers in each of the six New England States.

Similar inductions will be held in Chicago and on the Pacific Coast, but the difference in time zones is expected to give New England a one to three-hour start.

An even 100 men will be sworn in for the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago. In the Ninth Corps Area on the West Coast, 1,630 men will be called for training. Chicago's trainees will be sent to the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The men in the Ninth Corps Area will be sworn in at Army stations in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Fort Missoula, Mont.; Portland, Oreg.; Tacoma and Spokane, Wash.; Boise, Idaho, and either Cheyenne, Wyo., or Salt Lake City, Utah. The men will be divided between Fort Lewis, Wash.; San Francisco and Fort McArthur in southern California.

War Department officials said their original expectation of calling up 30,000 men by December 1 had to be drastically altered because of the large number of volunteers accepted in the interim.

The task of providing housing, organization for training and equipment needed by the men were given as additional reasons for modification of original plans.

Army officers also said they preferred to take the bulk of the men after the Christmas holidays rather than take registrants in great numbers for a few weeks and then give them Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The War Department was said, however, to be holding to its program to have 800,000 trainees in camp by next June, with the conscription program calling for training between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 men in five years.

The first group of trainees will be assigned to Regular Army and National Guard units to fill up deficiencies in war strength.

As the vast military training program began to move, National Selective Service headquarters ruled last night that registrants' requests for draft deferment must be withheld until questionnaires are received. Local boards at the same time were ordered not even to begin consideration of deferment requests until after "actual" classification is started.

In Washington, however, the ruling is expected to have little immediate effect as initial classifications have been completed with 260 registrants from 25 areas throughout the city awaiting results of physical examinations taken last week.

Selective Service Director C. A. Dykstra pointed out that under regulations local boards must classify registrants according to the order established by the October 29 lottery, unless registrants volunteer.

In Washington, 161 registrants have volunteered for a first-call quota of 51, and in only one local board area, No. 24, does the board quota exceed the number of registrants volunteering, and in this area only one registrant is subject to draft.

Dykstra emphasized that prospective trainees, employers and dependents who are submitting requests for deferments to local boards far in advance of the time of classification are merely complicating the work of local boards without service to interested parties.

All men called today will undergo a second physical examination. If accepted, they will be fingerprinted and given this oath:

"That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles of war."

Dykstra revealed that many large corporations had requested quantities of special Selective Service forms on which dependents and other interested parties may request deferment of registrants, "apparently with the intention of filling out the forms in preparation for such time as their employes might be due for classification by local boards."

Dykstra urged employers in doubt of the deferment status of employes to consult advisors on occupational deferments now at work in selective service headquarters in every State.

He Controls 120,000 Watts of Color

Post Staff Photo

HE HELPS THE SHOW TO CLICK—Ray Heim, whose job it is to see that 120,000 watts of multicolored lights shine at the proper time, is shown at the controls

Meet Ray Heim, the Man Who Gives Color to Ice Follies

If you've wondered what makes the Ice Follies "click"—how, even on opening night, the show moves without a hitch and not so much as a flake of ice gets out of place—the answer is Ray Heim.

Ray has been with the show since it first started two years ago and knows every number by heart. It is his job to see that 120,000 watts of multi-colored lights do what they are supposed to do when they are supposed to do it.

And it's not done with mirrors, but by an elaborate system of telephonic communication. Next to the skaters, Ray thinks the light plot is the most important part of the production. He says the orchestra leader disagrees with him—but that's another story.

When each show opens, you'll find Ray sitting in a little cubby-hole just to the right of the orchestra. He wears a telephone head-set, never once takes his eyes off the performers and keeps up a running conversation to his staff of seven electricians who operate the various spit and overhead lights.

Each operator, and the man who handles the main switchboard backstage (he never sees the show), is equipped with headphones. Each has a number and Ray knows just what will happen when he calls for a certain number to do a certain thing.

To make things even more difficult, the light operators do not travel with the show. They are hired through union locals in each city the Follies plays. They don't see the actual performance until opening night. Ray puts them through one rehearsal—sans skaters, music, etc.—the day he arrives in each town to put on the show.

Ray says Washington is about the toughest city to play because Riverside Stadium is a three-sided house and both he and the skaters must change their routine so that everyone gets an equal chance to see what's going on. But he says Los Angeles and San Francisco are the best on the circuit for manipulating lights.

'Wire-Tapping' Hearing Opens Here Today

Evidence Will Show Practice 'Widespread' Here, Probe Heads Say

By the Associated Press

Senator Stewart (Democrat), Tennessee, disclosed yesterday that wire-tapping was used to gather the evidence against alleged wire-tappers which will be presented before a special Senate committee at public hearings beginning here today.

Stewart said that the New York Telephone Co., working with city detectives there, had discovered "taps" on telephones and had tapped these in turn to gather evidence which the committee investigators later found.

The chairman of the special Senate Committee to Investigate Wire Tapping said this evidence indicated that someone had listened in on telephones of justices of the Supreme Court in 1938 but added "this is an assumption."

Stewart said witnesses at the hearing would include Robert C. La Borde, of New York; Capt. Barney Dowd, of the New York Police Department and former head of detectives working under District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, and investigators for the telephone company and police in New York City.

The Senator and William P. Maloney, committee counsel, said the evidence would show "widespread wire-tapping in New York City and Washington was a regular business."

Among the material gathered, Stewart said, is a transcript of a conversation between two New York City men "referring to some Government body of eight and number five on the list whose name ends in '—er'."

Maloney said the "only Governmental body of eight at this time was the Supreme Court, which had a vacancy, and on which the late Justice Butler then ranked as number five in seniority."

Senator Gurney (Republican), South Dakota, a member, has asked dismissal of Maloney as committee counsel because of what Gurney termed actions "entirely beyond the scope of his authority."

Maloney summoned a number of witnesses here November 1 although, Gurney said, committee members had not been notified of a hearing. No hearing was held.

Sacred Heart Wins

Sacred Heart A. C. gridders defeated the Silver Spring Merchants, 18-0, yesterday on the Palisades Field.

Young Divorcee Slayer's Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY CATHERINE ELLIOT, 23-year-old divorcee, whose body was found Saturday night in a hedge on the outskirts of Champaign, Ill. Chief of Police Davis said she had been slain with a brick and criminally attacked

Court May Rule On Press Today

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court may act today on litigation involving freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and Federal regulation of hydroelectric projects.

The freedom of speech issue was raised in a challenge of a Labor Board order, holding that the Elkland Leather Co., Inc., of Elkland, Pa., had committed an unfair labor practice by giving its employes, along with their pay checks, a written statement announcing an open-shop policy.

Besides announcing whether it will review the freedom of speech controversy, the Supreme Court may deliver final opinions on contempt of court convictions of the Los Angeles Times and of Harry Bridges.

It also may rule on whether the Federal Power Commission or the State of Virginia has the right to regulate the Appalachian Electric Power Co.'s plant on the New River, near Radford, Va.

Nation-Wide Forum System Is Planned

Group Meeting Here Sponsors Spread of Town-Meeting Idea

Plans for a coast-to-coast network of forums, the extension of the New England town meeting to every community in the land, were made yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The plans were made by the executive committee of the American Forum of Democracy, an organization created last month in Chicago to "make the country think for itself" and "advance the democratic concept in a democratic way through Nation-wide discussion and study."

The brain-child of a New York advertising executive, Jackson Matthews, the Forum of Democracy is directed by a national board of trustees, consisting of an educator appointed by the Governor of each State. So far 36 States and three territories have named trustees.

Four of the five-man executive committee, which was appointed by the trustees in October, met yesterday with Matthews and the District trustee, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and drew tentative plans for a series of national essay contests to redefine democracy and outline a 1941 Bill of Rights.

With the stimulus of these contests to set the Nation thinking, the group expects to get organizations in every community at work organizing forums.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College; Dr. Walter Hullihan, president of the University of Delaware; Will R. Manier, of Nashville, Tenn., former president of the International Rotary, and Francis P. Matthews, of New Haven, Conn., supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Bryan is the Virginia trustee and Dr. Hullihan is the Delaware trustee.

President Gives the Signal For Antiparalysis Parties

New York, Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt today opened the way for the country's 1941 drive against infantile paralysis and saluted as "one of the front lines of our national defense" the public effort to protect the health of this nation's youth.

Giving his "hearty indorsement" to campaign plans already devised, the President wrote Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, asking him to serve again.

The President also authorized use of his birthday, January 30, as the focal point for fund raising in the national "fight infantile paralysis" campaign.

Morgan accepted reappointment and called "the America to enlist in our national defense for health."

Morgan said 12 States were swept with infantile paralysis epidemics this year and that 1940 would go down in records "as the fifth worst year in history."

Therefore, he continued, the national drive for funds through balls celebrating the President's birthday and through other campaigns would resolve into the "most far reaching campaign program yet inaugurated."

Morgan named Eddie Cantor to lead radio's "march of dimes" drive; Grantland Rice to conduct campaigns in the field of sports; and Joseph M. Schenk to continue as vice chairman.

PATRONAGE RESTRICTED TO MEN

SNACKS AND BEVERAGES FROM NOON UNTIL 1 A. M.

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